Second in state

Spirited election is expected

By PAT SAFFORD

BACK TO SCHOOL in the Campbell elementary district will include more than books and room assignments this year as three groups vie for the title "exclusive bargaining representative," for the close to 400 teachers.

In the second ever decertification election in the state, the Teamster's Union local 911, and the West Valley Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), will be attempting to unseat the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association; the state and National Teacher Association representative.

When the contract between the district and certificated personnel expired June 30, both contenders wasted no time in filing for an election with the Education Employment Relations Board (EERB).

Both petitions, which appear to include signatures from 30 per cent or more of local teachers, were filed July 1; the first filing date.

LAST WEEK Jim Tamm, regional director of the San Francisco EERB office, said he'll be ruling those petitions are valid and call for an election "as soon as possible."

In the local district's case, that will be in September when teachers are back from vacation.

Campbell almost made history as the first ever decertification under the new collective bargaining act which went into effect last year.

The Teamster's union was the first ever to file, earlier this year, but that petition was turned down as not being timely. That EERB decision is now under appeal but, in the meantime, the small Pierce Joint Unified School District in Arbuckle filed for an election which was held June 6.

The local CTA-NEA backed educators association was ousted as representatives by a 21 to 14 vote. That district, in Sacramento county, has three elementary and one high school and enrollment of 750 students. In that case, teachers voted to have no official representative.

In the Campbell election there will be four spots on the ballot; CETA, Local 911, WVFT and a "no representative" slot.

The current representatives, CETA, have some internal problems to handle this summer in addition to the upcoming election. All but two of the officers, including the president elect, resigned earlier this year during early Teamster campaigning, and no elections have been held for next year.

Campbell Press

Vol. 85, No. 28 Price 25c WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1977

Campbell, California

Plan to rename park is on tap

Renaming Harrison Park, a possible meeting date change and discussion of a proposed motel development highlights tonight's session of the Campbell Park and Recreation Commission.

The group meets at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

The Civic Improvement Commission has asked parks and recreation to consider renaming the small park at Campbell ave. and Harrison st. "Ainsley Park." The Ainsley Cannery was originally located in the downtown area, including the wedge-shaped park.

"The Commission feels that this proposed name change would endow the park with a name of historical significance, traceable to the original ownership and development of this particular area of Campbell," CIC Chairman Jeanette Watson explains.

All city commissions are being asked to consider moving their meeting dates to either Monday or Tuesday nights in an effort to cut down on the skyrocketing fuel costs in keeping the building heated for night sessions. The parks commission will discuss that suggestion tonight.

A swimming pool, tennis court and landscaped courtyards are part of the design package for the 100-unit Campbell Inn being proposed for 675 E. Campbell ave. Commissioners will discuss the proposal, expected to come before the City Council in the next two weeks.

Kidsneeds discussed at C.I.C. meeting

The recreational needs of low income children is one of the topics up for discussion at the Thursday, July 14 meeting of the Civic Improvement Commission. Sessions start at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a possible meeting date change, a proposed Historic Preservation Program and a report by Commissioner Ralph Pfirrman on the Fourth of July Planning Committee.

Pfirrman, who served as vice chairman of the holiday celebration this year has been picked to head the committee in 1978.

Next to Highway 17

Motel complex plans unveiled

PLANS FOR A 100-unit motel, complete with a swimming pool and tennis court, were unveiled last week before city planners. The development, to be called Campbell Inn, is located on a 233,200 square foot parcel off Campbell ave. between Los Gatos Creek and Highway 17.

Architect Marvin Bamburg received a unanimous recommendation of approval from the Planning Commission last week for the one and two-story development with a tiled roof and building design similar to the Prune-Yard, located to the east across the highway. Final approval is up to the City Council.

If okayed, the development would be the city's second motel. "California 6," located on Camden ave. at Curtner, last year brought in over $10,000 in hotel-motel tax to the city.

Bamburg is seeking a change in the general plan from "public, semi-private" to "commercial" for the land, now vacant except for an old wood shack located near the Campbell ave. frontage.

IN DISCUSSIONS LAST week one concern expressed was with adding additional traffic to the already car-choked Campbell ave. Public Works Director Joe Elliott told planners a median will probably be installed in front of the site in the future to prohibit left turns into the motel.

Noise from the nearby freeway would be "shielded" through use of solid walls facing east, Bamburg explained last Tuesday. Plans call for 106 parking spaces and three, two-story buildings.

In 1971 the city's General Plan showed that parcel was earmarked for "water, percolation ponds, creeks and streamside park." In 1972 the plan was amended to show "public, semi-private" for the land.

The city is presently developing the Los Gatos Creek Park area south of Campbell ave. but, according to staff, there are no plans to acquire that large parcel for parking for the creek development.

THE COMMISSION also referred the plan to the Santa Clara Valley Water District and the city Parks and Recreation Commission for comments. Both the water district and PG&E presently hold utility easements for the parcel.

In other action last week the Commission:

- Recommended denial of a General Plan change sought by John and Juanita Schmedes to construct a duplex on property at 106 N. Third st. across from the Campbell elementary school district offices. That area, now shown as low density residential, would be best reviewed after a determination is made regarding the future use of the old Campbell grammar school property, staff reported.
- Reaffirmed their recommendation of denial for plans by Carl Maggio to allow a duplex addition to an existing two-unit development at 129 E. Rincon ave. Maggio later withdrew the duplex proposal but sought approval for an earlier conversion on the property. "A garage is not an acceptable living area," was the staff's recommendation.
- **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED** plans to construct phase II of an office-warehouse complex at 740 Camden ave. in a heavy industrial zone. A. R. Woolworth is the applicant.
- Continued for 30 days the application of Allen DeGrange for a relief from one condition of earlier approved plans for an emergency animal clinic at 1657 S. Bascom ave. That change in conditions is subject to approval by the water district.
- Approved plans by George Cervenka to construct an industrial building at 800 Camden ave. in a light industrial zone.
- Granted a one-year extension to Rudolf Dunker on plans to construct an eight-unit apartment at 1681 Bucknall road.
- **CONTINUED FOR** 90 days the continued public hearing on Campbell Building and Investment Company's plans to construct an office building at 54 N. Central ave. That area is within the original downtown off-street parking district, which appears headed for extinction but which has not been formally dropped by the Council.
- Recommended that prezoning of property for annexation to the city at 1481 Westmont ave. be low density residential.

Flora fights fungus fever

One of the loveliest displays of street trees can be seen along Alice avenue in Campbell. Lately, however, many other streets are sporting leafless and blotched flora. For the reason behind this recent condition and a "not to worry" message, see inside today's PRESS.

It's a wait and see game for $637,000

CAMPBELL'S APPLICATION for $637,000 in federal funding under the second public works bill allocation was hand carried to the Seattle regional office of theEconomic Development Administration last week by Terry Ellis, administrative assistant.

Ellis made the trip last Friday and said the Seattle EDA office expected to receive from 300 to 500 applications hand delivered that day.

The city pared down its original $2 million wish list to two projects totaling close to $650,000 after receiving word from Congressman Norman Mineta's office the city has tentatively been given the okay.

The applications include $198,000 for completing downstairs at City Hall and $439,000 for a major street resurfacing project.

Ellis said Monday the second set of application papers were much easier to prepare than the first — when the staff had two weeks to come up with detailed descriptions on six major projects. This time they had three weeks to work on two proposals and City Manager Bob Stephens helped grease the skids by visiting the Seattle EDA office on his recent vacation. He met some key people there, Stephens says, and had lunch with the civil rights chief.

One of the key requirements for public works funds is that work begin within 90 days of receiving the okay on funding and that at least 10 per cent of the workers or subcontractors be minorities.

After discussions with the civil rights chief, Stephens says he doesn't see any problems with the city meeting that requirement.

While several streets are earmarked for a face lift if the funding comes through, so far they haven't been placed on a priority list as planned by the Public Works Department.

Street work is planned for Campbell ave. (E. Campbell, between Leigh and Camden, between Winchester and the San Tomas expressway and portions west of the expressway), Latimer ave., Harrison, between the north loop street and Hamilton; Winchester blvd., between Budd ave. and Campbell; McGlincey lane and Virginia ave., between Hacienda and Budd avenues.

While official word on the city's applications could be received in late July, local officials don't expect to hear until sometime in August.

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

What a mess! Trying to get through town nowadays is like picking your way through a mine field. If I didn't work in Campbell I'd stay away till the road work's done.

DUSTY WORKER

Editor's note: An interesting analogy but I think the danger's overrated. It certainly is a challenge though and that's why signs are posted routing through traffic to Winchester, Bascom or Hamilton.

What does the city plan to do with the wood from the trees removed to make way for the (north) loop street?

CURIOUS

Editor's note: The disposition of the wood is up to the contractor; Farnham Dump Truck and Demolition Company. Jack Farnham's brother, Jim, who owns Farnham Firewood, removed the trees and will reportedly salvage some for firewood and take the rest to the dump.

I saw an interesting show on television this morning; a dog that does math problems. I think it would make a good story.

A READER

Editor's note: That calculating dog was "Sunny" who was interviewed by the PRESS in January before his appearance at the Campbell library. He was later featured in other area newspapers and last week on one of the San Francisco TV stations. Who knows, maybe it will be on to "The Gong Show" next for this special pooch.

Although I thoroughly enjoy your newspaper and read it all the time, I was shocked and absolutely terrified to read in Mary Lester's "People Talking" column (Sun Magazine, June 29) that a Cupertino woman was handcuffed and taken to jail for (outstanding) parking tickets. She was lucky to have a son with money along with her. It scares me that this could happen to anyone. We should know why it's happening and something should be done about it.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN

Editor's note: This is not an unusual case. It happens regularly. In Campbell, for instance, the registered owner of a car is notified if he or she has an outstanding ticket. Later, if the fine is still unpaid and the total is under $100, a letter is sent giving the motorist five days in which to pay up. If that notice is ignored the outstanding warrant goes into the computer, as it did in the Cupertino woman's case, and will be turned up in a regular traffic stop. Campbell, by the way, does not allow cash payments for fines or bail. Only money orders are accepted. According to department sources, a person is picked up and taken to the station and, if they have the funds, a friend or relative can "bail them out" by

(Continued on page 4)

News briefs

ALL SYSTEMS GO

According to Rich Millen of The Factory, plans for the downtown parking district are going ahead. Instead of the original plan, which would have included seven downtown blocks, the new district will include over 500 parking spaces to accommodate the shopping center and The Bodega night spot. A two-decker parking lot is included in plans for the southwest side of the center.

Earlier, a city official speculated that a two-story lot might have to be built separate from the district to be completed before the Christmas shopping holiday deadline the owners are shooting for. Millen reported Friday, however, that no decision has been made on that point.

GLOBE DEDICATED

Last Monday, July 11, friends and co-workers of the late Doris Tragardh met at 4 p.m. to dedicate a new lighted globe given to the children's wing of the Campbell library in her memory.

Tragardh, who worked as a library clerk II for 13 years, died last September after a short illness.

CALLON RESIGNS

Linda Callon, executive assistant to Supervisor Rod Diridon, will resign July 25 to enter law school at the University of Santa Clara this fall. She served in that position since January of 1975 when Diridon took office.

A successor is expected to be named by July 18.

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More changes in school district administration

There have been more administrative changes in the Campbell elementary school district with one top post holder requesting classroom duty and a promotion for another.

Ruth Launer, Director of Instruction, has been on a leave of absence due to illness. At the June 22 meeting the school board approved her requested transfer back to classroom duty this fall. Ken Meinecke is serving as acting director of instruction.

RUTH LAUNER

Ron Rescigno, former director of personnel and staff development, has a new title; assistant superintendent for personnel services.

Under a reorganization program being carried out in the district the director post in instruction, Launer's former position, will become assistant superintendent for instruction. A recruiting campaign is now underway for this post as well as for three principal positions within the district.

Tony Van Laarhoven, principal at Moorpark School this year, is retiring on disability and two other schools were headed by acting principals this past year; Steve Braley at Monroe and Stan Johnson at Lynhaven. Both have indicated they'd like to be considered for permanent assignments as principal.

RON RESCIGNO

Local babes are in finals

There'll be a passle of proud parents at Civic Auditorium this Sunday afternoon as the annual Pythian Baby Show is held at 2 p.m.

Fifteen of the finalists are from the Campbell-West San Jose area and include;

1 to 3 Months;
Jarred Platsis and Lisa Sherlock
3 to 4 months:
Joann Leonard
5 to 6 months:
Jeff Smith and Scott Graza
6 to 7 months:
Antonitte DeVogel
7 to 8 months:
Donny Noel and Tiffani Ol'dham.
10 to 11 months:
Nathan Buscher
12 to 13 months:
Christina Bascher and Heather Andrakin.
15 to 18 months:
Keith Huffman
2½ to 3 years:
Leon Bradshaw and Stacy Lee.

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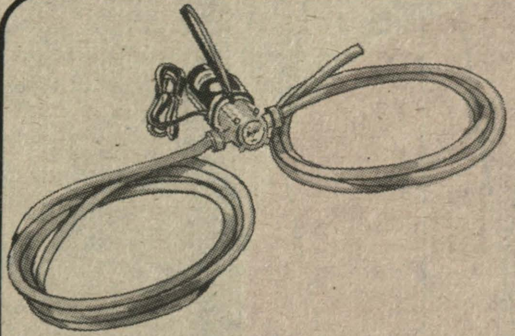

Little Giant Potent Utility Pump Set

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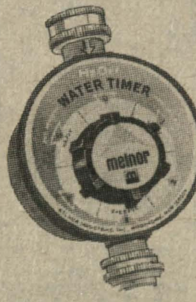
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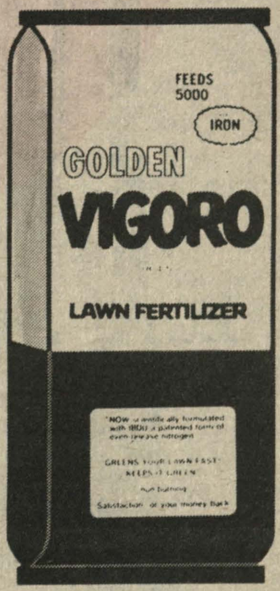
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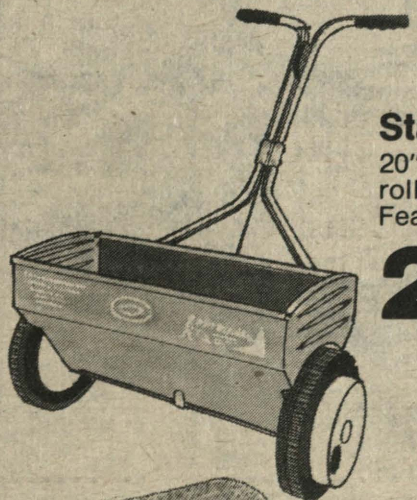

Stadium Green Lawn Spreader

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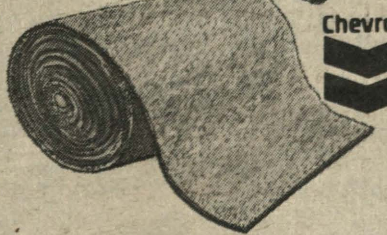

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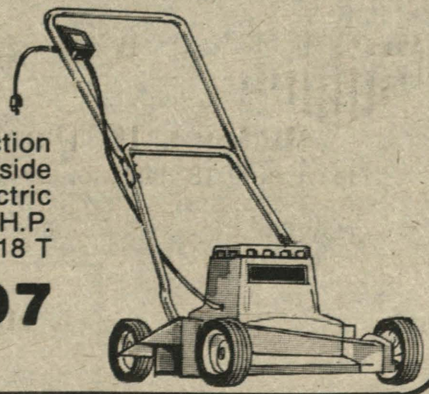

Sunbeam 18″ Electric Twin Blade Lawn Mower

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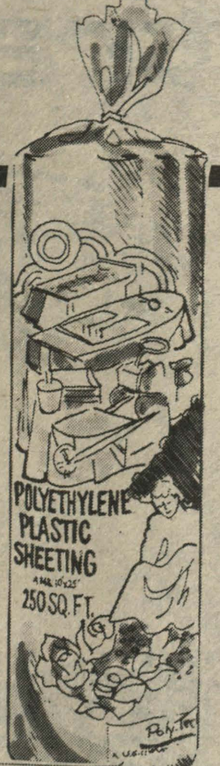
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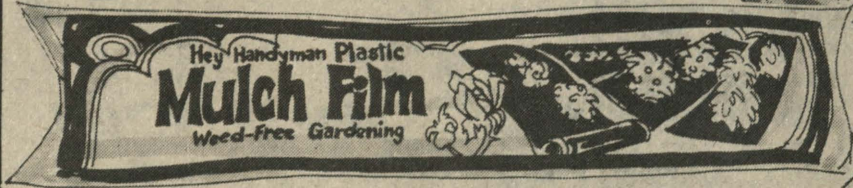
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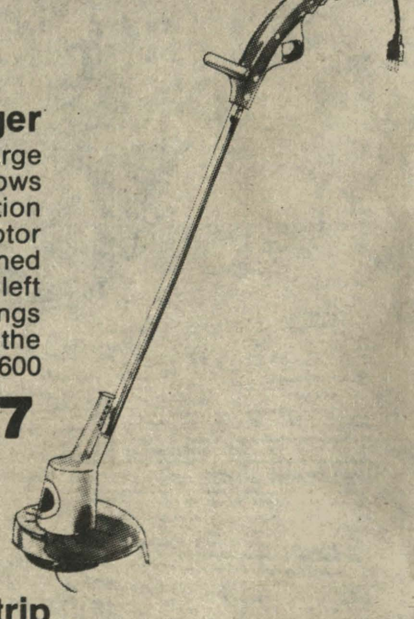

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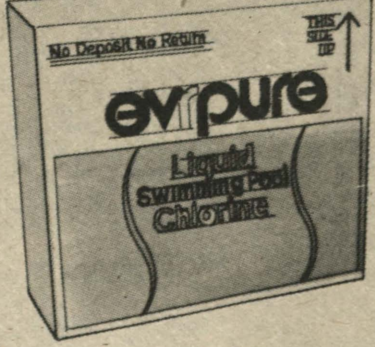
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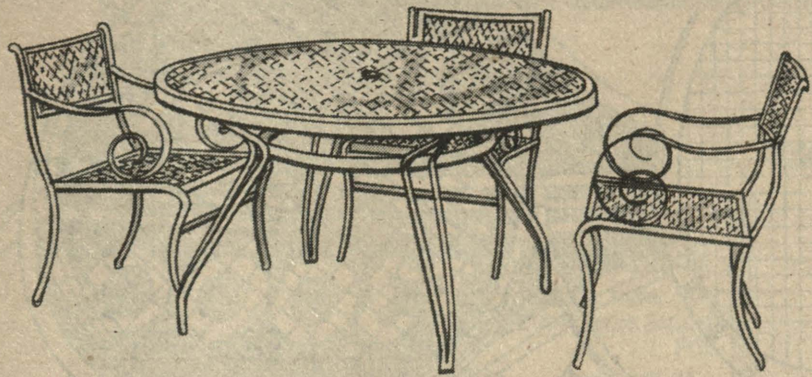

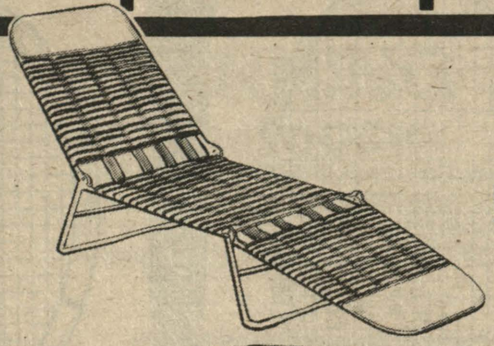

Vinyl Sun Lounger
Soft vinyl tubing provides gentle comfort. Foam padded headrest, protective foot cover, assorted colors. Fold completely for easy storage. 24″ x 75″, 36 position adjustment. #SL 100

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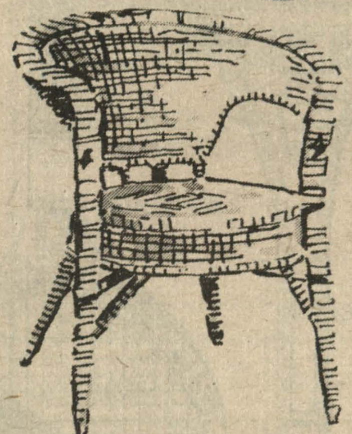
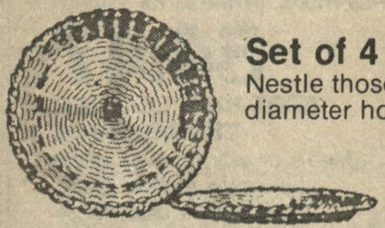


Rattan Peel Tub Chair
This comfortable 18″ x 18″ x 28″ chair is great for keeping cool this summer! Great indoors or out! #341

19^{97}



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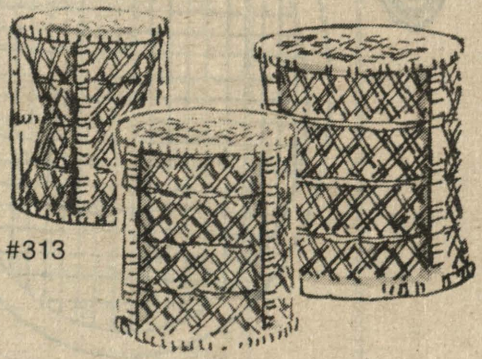
Nestle those paper plates in their own 10″ diameter holders. In natural colors. #243

96¢ Set of 4



Rattan Drum Stools
For sitting on, propping your feet on or sitting your food and drinks on. Goes with any decor, select from three sizes. #313

Small	Medium	Large
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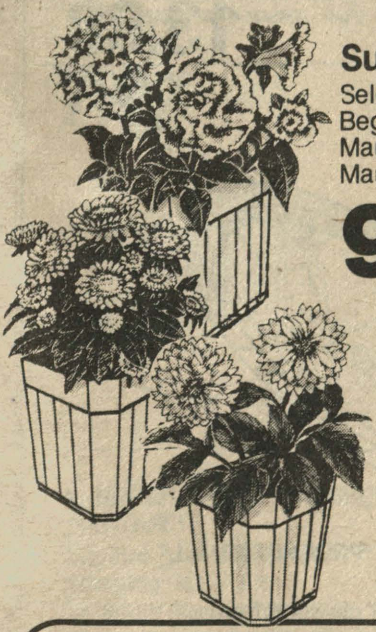

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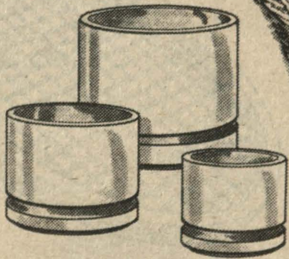
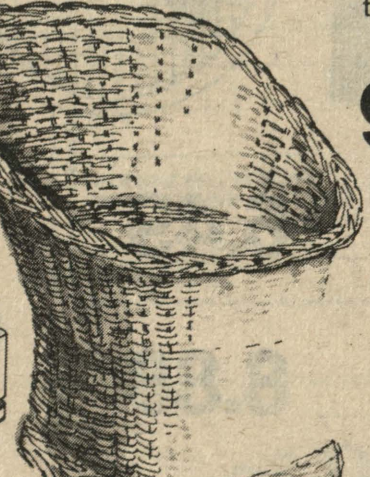
Select from Marigolds, Fibrous Begonias, Impatiens, Yellow Maurgarite Daisies or White Maurgarite Daisies. In 5⅝″ pot.

99¢ EACH



Cylinder Planters With Saucers
These bright plastic pots come with matching saucer. Cylinder shape.

6″ - #387	9″ - #388	11″ - #389
2^{57}	3^{97}	6^{99}



Willow Cane Nymph Chair
Cool and comfortable - cuddle up in this cozy chair! Use indoors or out, especially nice as patio furniture! Goes with any decor.

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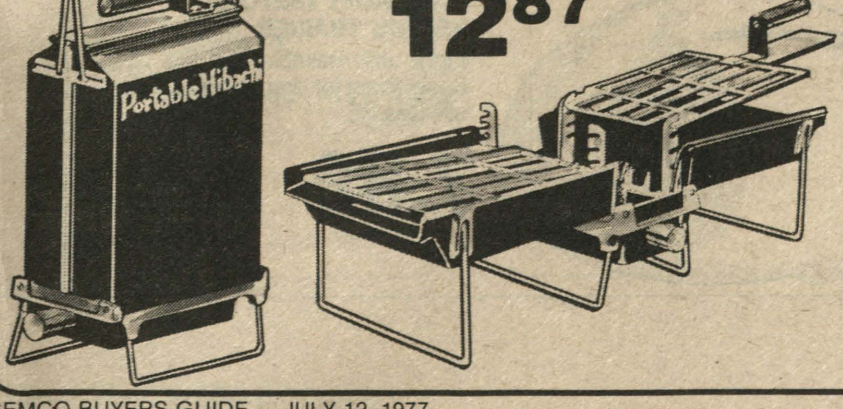
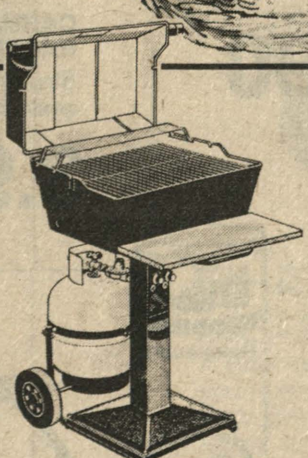
Portable Hibachi
The most ingenious idea since the invention of the barbecue! Folds up to carry and store conveniently. Fast start up with flames rising through charcoal in chimney effect - cook in less than 10 minutes! Self extinguishing - just close the entire unit! Self cleaning - when the unit is closed the ashes automatically drop into the ash drawer for easy disposal. Great for at home, picnics, at the beach! #LPH-21

12^{87}



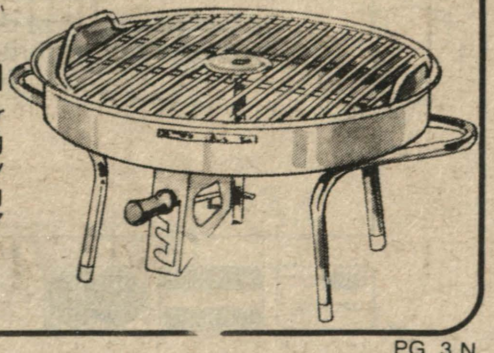


Charette Twin Burner Gas Grill with Tank
2 grills in one! This handsome gas grill has dual burners with dual controls. Adjust heat to flow for indirect cooking. Combination valve permits use of LP or natural gas. From rugged cast-aluminum body to sturdy 2 pc. aluminized steel post it's built to last! MODEL 20/40

199.

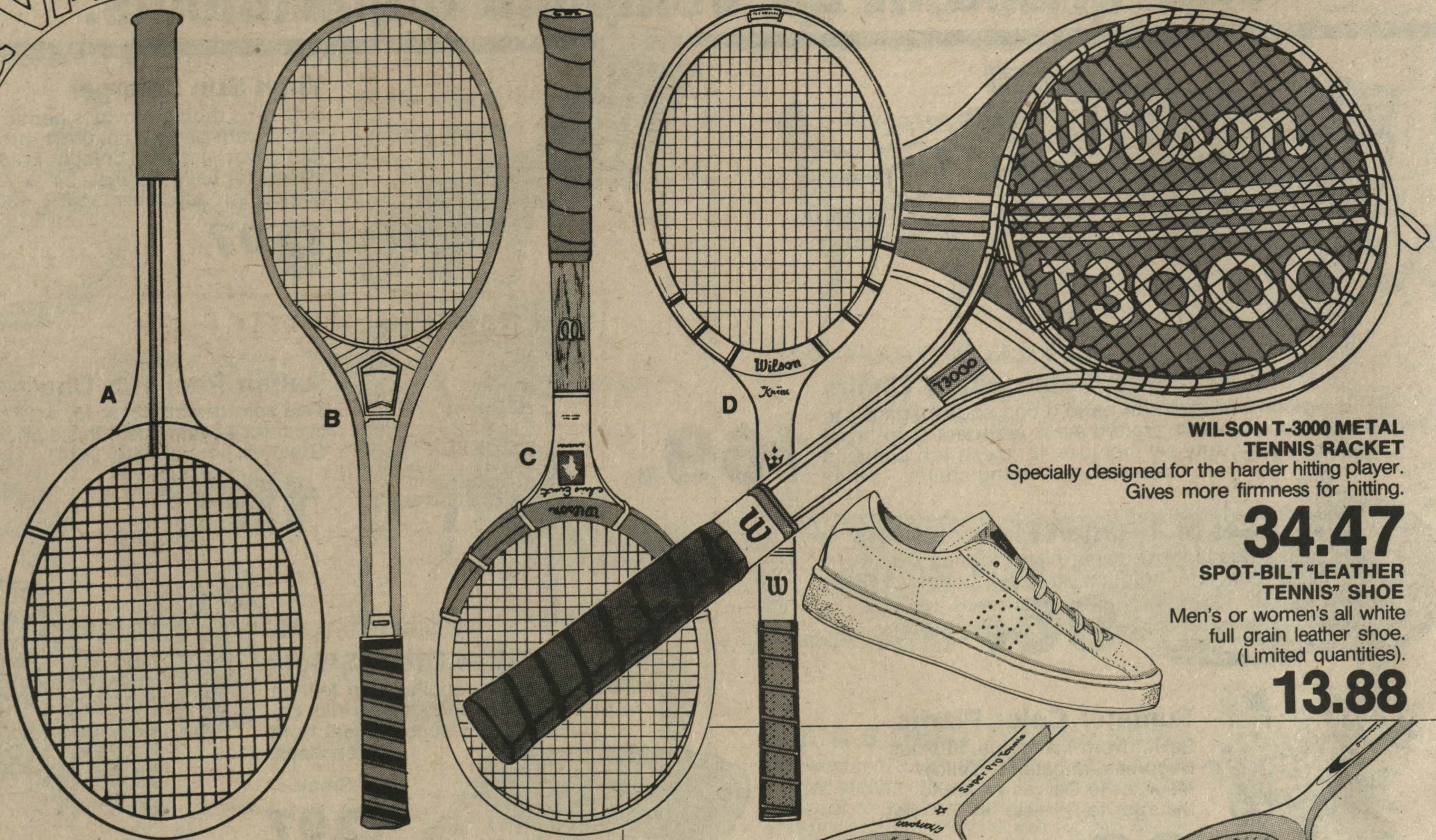
Buddy L 18″ Picnic Grill
Heavy duty 18″ table top picnic brazier with four position adjustable cooking grid. Sturdy tubular legs with carry along handles. Great for upcoming summer barbecues. #1837

7^{47}



TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

GEMCO


A
B
C
D
Wilson
Wilson
Kramer
T3000
Wilson
T3000

WILSON T-3000 METAL TENNIS RACKET
Specially designed for the harder hitting player. Gives more firmness for hitting.

34.47

SPOT-BILT "LEATHER TENNIS" SHOE
Men's or women's all white full grain leather shoe. (Limited quantities).

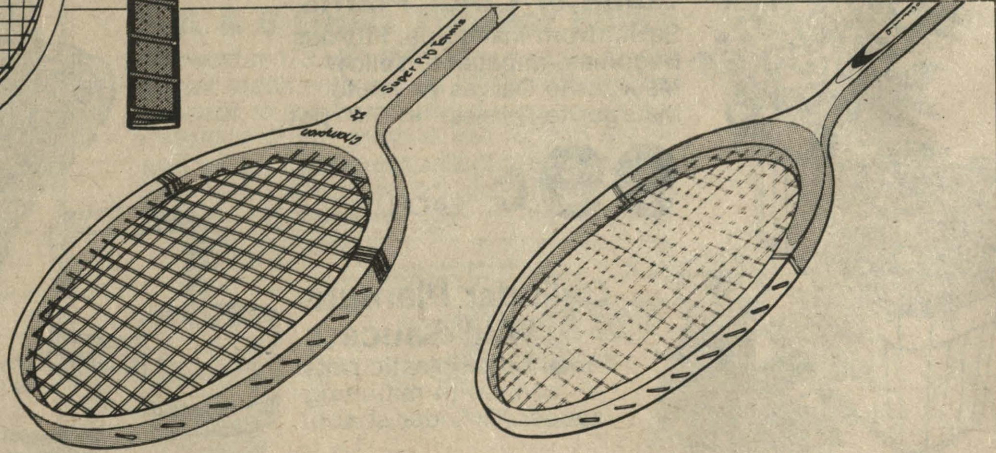
13.88

a. "MELBOURNE" TENNIS RACKET
Perfect for the beginner or intermediate player. 6 ply wood frame. Leather grip **6.49**

b. "SUPER SPORT" ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET
Constructed of tempered aluminum. Nylon throat for extra support. Blue twist nylon strung. Leather grip. **8.88**

c. WILSON "CHRIS EVERT" AUTOGRAPH
American white ash and stra-bow construction. Designed to meet the needs of today's top woman players. **34.90**

d. WILSON "KRAMER" AUTOGRAPH CLASSIC
American white ash frame. Strata bow construction. Assorted grip sizes **34.90**


Super Pro Tennis
Champion

CARNABY "SUPER PRO" RACKET
Strung with twisted black and white nylon. Leather grip.

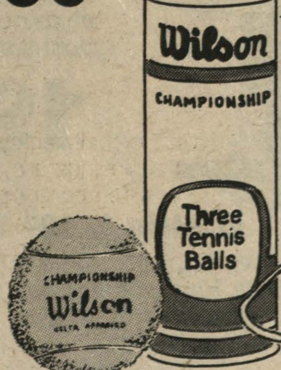
3.99

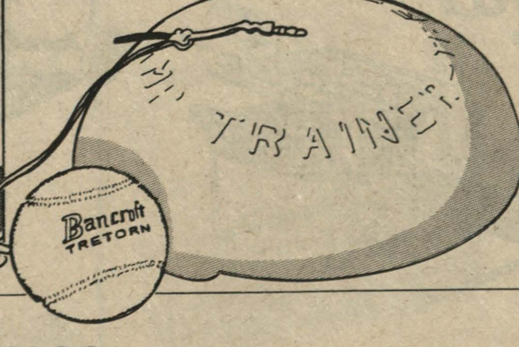
CARNABY "PROFESSIONAL" RACKET
Features a 7 ply wood frame. Nylon strung with raised leather grip.

9.94

WILSON TENNIS BALLS
Championship extra duty felt covered for longer play on hard court surfaces. Yellow. Can of 3.

2.27


Wilson
CHAMPIONSHIP
Three Tennis Balls
CHAMPIONSHIP
Wilson

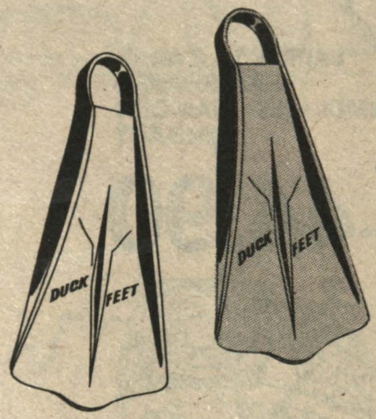

TRAINER
Bancroft
TRETORN

BANCROFT TRETORN TENNIS TRAINER
Light, unbreakable molded base. Ideal for practicing all your strokes.

7.88

BANKAMERICARD master charge Just say charge it at Gemco

SPORTING GOODS



VOIT "DUCK FOOT" SWIM FINS

Ideal for body surfing and free diving. Provides fast acceleration with comfort. Model 3F45.

13.96

Voit Swim Fins
Model A-7.. **5.29**

VOIT SNORKEL

Bright orange tube. Soft white mouth piece. Model FIY.

1.49

VOIT SWIM MASK

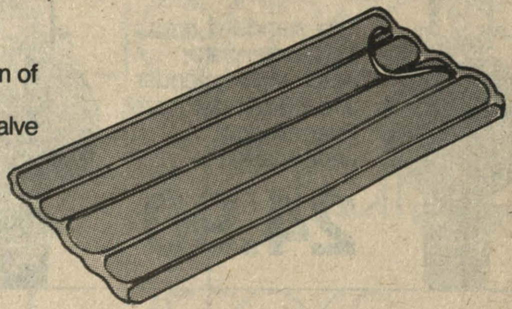
Strap lock eliminates slippage. Exhaust valve in plastic lens assures unobstructed vision. Model B10NB.

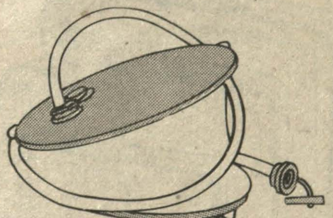
3.97

SURFRIDER

Features I Beam construction of heavy duty vinylized fabric, bound edge, and a plug-in valve that resists salt-water. Size 30"x50".

7.97





JUMBO BELLOWS PUMP

Full length flexible hose and twin action inflation or deflation. Universal adapter fits all inflatables. Model 950.

2.88

a. SUPERSPORT RACQUETBALL RACQUET

Leather grip and nylon stringing. Ideal for beginner to intermediate ... **8.88**

b. LEACH "FREE SPIRIT" RACQUETBALL RACQUET

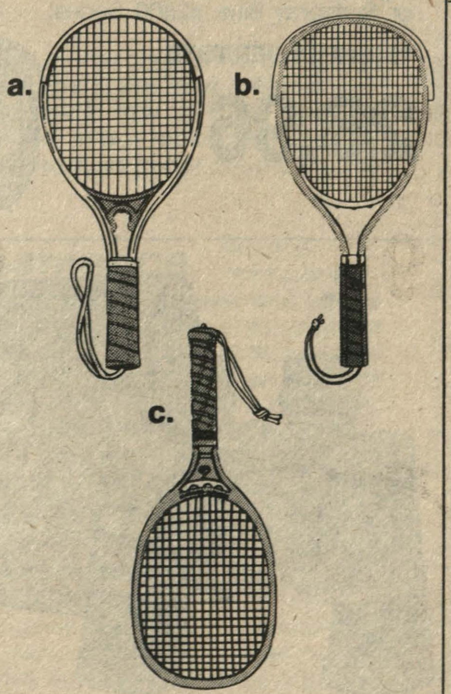
High tempered aluminum. Lightweight. Leather grip. Nylon strung with bumper....... **10.97**

c. GRAPHITE RACQUETBALL RACQUET

The "Cobra" with graphite composite for extra strength and racquet control. Raised leather grip **19.97**

d. VOIT "ROLLOUT" RACQUETBALLS

Package of 2................ **2.49**



PLANNING A MOVE?

KEEP IN TOUCH

If you are planning to move to another location and wish to continue to receive the Gemco Buyer's Guide, please leave your new address at our reception desk. Or, if it is more convenient fill out this Change of Address Form and mail it to GEMCO.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM

MAIL TO:
GEMCO P.O. BOX 2058
SAN LEANDRO, CALIF. 94577

OLD ADDRESS
PLEASE PRINT EACH LETTER IN BOX

EXAMPLE:
M A R Y L J O N E S

FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL LAST NAME

NO. & STREET

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

NEW ADDRESS ▼

NO. & STREET

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

PLEASE FILL IN YOUR MEMBERSHIP NO. HERE ▶ PREFIX GEMCO MEMBERSHIP NO.

PLEASE FILL IN YOUR GEMCO CREDIT CARD NUMBER HERE

GOLD VALUE GV

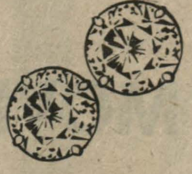
WHAT A GOLD VALUE MEANS TO YOU...

A Gold Value means Savings even greater than those you normally enjoy when you shop Gemco. These Extra Savings are made possible through manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances which we pass along to you, our valued customer. Watch for the Gold Values whenever you shop Gemco. You'll be glad you did.

GEMCO TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

GEMCO

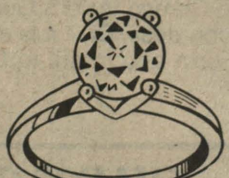


LADIES' 2 CARAT SIMULATED DIAMOND EARRINGS

49.90

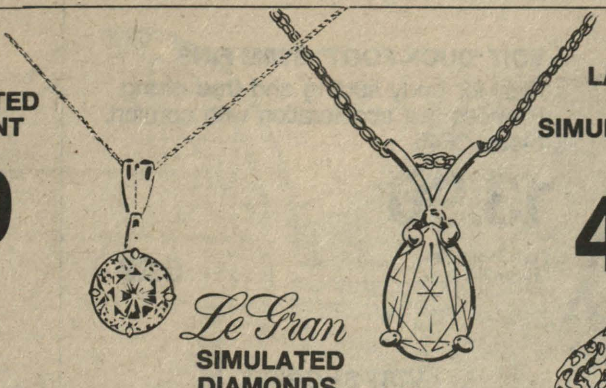
LADIES' 1 CARAT SIMULATED DIAMOND PENDANT

39.90



LADIES' 1 CARAT SIMULATED DIAMOND RING

44.90



Le Gran

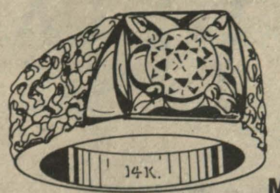
SIMULATED DIAMONDS

Brilliance equal to a real diamond at only a fraction of the cost! Over 80% of the hardness of a real diamond. Each stone is guaranteed against loss of color, brilliance and scratching. All solid gold mountings.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

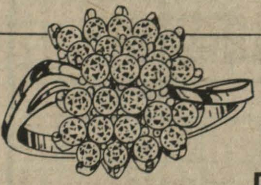
LADIES' 1½ CARAT PEAR-SHAPED SIMULATED DIAMOND PENDANT

44.90



MEN'S 1 CARAT SIMULATED DIAMOND RING

89.90



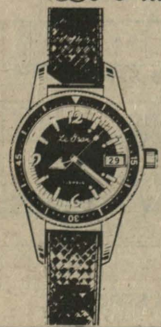
LADIES' DIAMOND DINNER RING

Exquisite creation with 25 perfectly matching genuine diamonds, totaling 1* carat, hand-crafted of 14K gold.

579.00

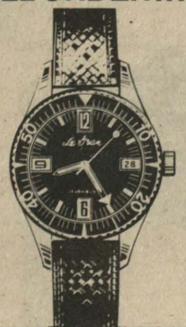
***Approximate Total Weight**

Le Gran HAS 17-JEWEL UNDERWATER AND DIVERS WATCHES FOR EVERYONE!



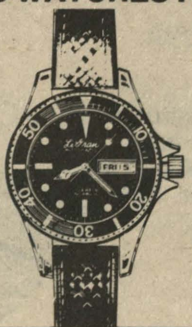
Our smallest underwater watch with calendar and 60-minute bezel. Suitable for gal or youth.

22.90



The standard men's size underwater watch with calendar and 60-minute bezel. Rugged and dependable!

24.90



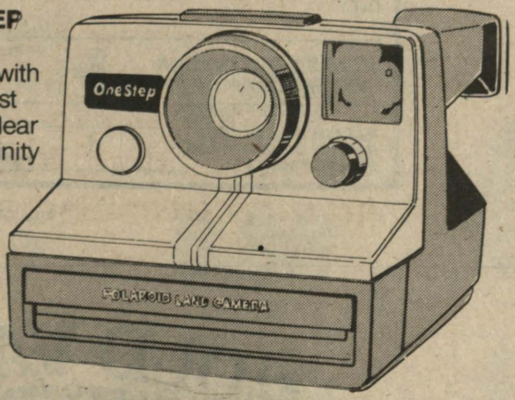
Our finest all stainless steel diver's watch with locking crown. Tested to 666-foot depth.

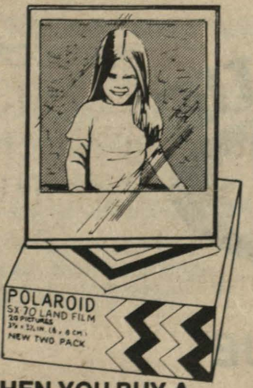
64.90

POLAROID'S NEW ONE STEP CAMERA

Capturing a moment is easy with Polaroid's new One Step! Just press the button for sharp, clear SX-70 pictures from 4' to infinity (4' to 8' indoors with flash).

29.96





WHEN YOU BUY A MONEY-SAVING POLAROID SX-70 TWO-PACK...

Get an acrylic picture frame as a...

BONUS

Limited to stock on hand.

SX70-2 pack film w/acrylic frame.

8.99

POLAROID DEMONSTRATION

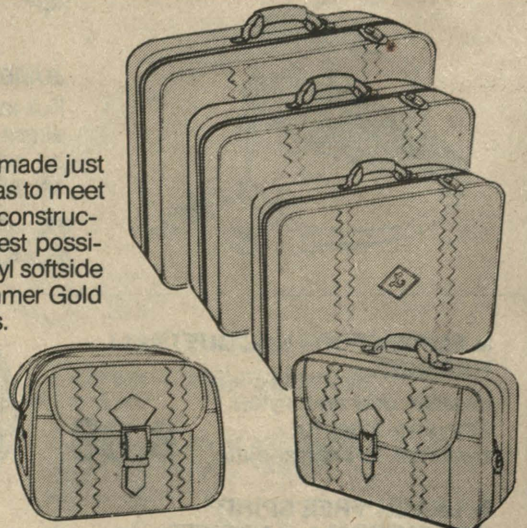
A Polaroid Representative will be at the following locations to answer any questions you may wish to ask. **SATURDAY, JULY 16TH** Redwood City Gemco 1-5 p.m. Cupertino Gemco 1-5 p.m. Colma Gemco 1-5 p.m. Sacramento (Madison Ave.) Gemco 1-5 p.m. Sacramento (Riverside Blvd.) Gemco 1-5 p.m.

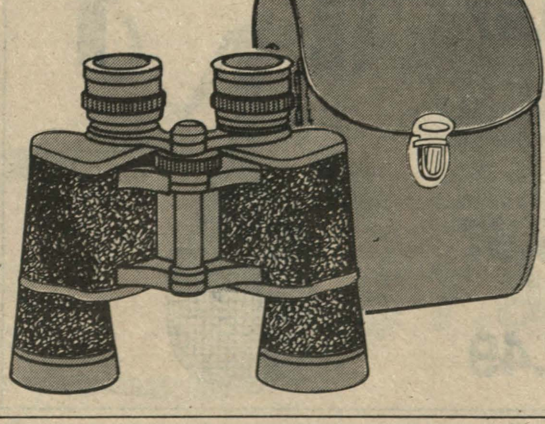
Le Gran **ELEGANT SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE**

This is the high quality luggage made just for us ... your assurance that it has to meet our strict requirements for top construction, good appearance and lowest possible price! Choose our deluxe vinyl softside luggage in Mustang Brown, Summer Gold or Seaspray Blue. #2800 Series.

16" SHOULDER TOTE

26.96





Le Gran

BINOCULARS

7x35 with wide angle 500' at 1000 yds. Convenient center focus. Complete with carrying case, neck strap, lens caps and rubber eye cups. Model 304.

27.96

Just say charge it at Gemco

Gemco's Supermarket Offers You More.

Bonded Meats We sincerely believe that Gemco's Bonded Beef gives our members the best meat values; tender lean and juicy at Gemco's low prices. And we guarantee it in writing on every item in our meat case. If you're not completely satisfied with any item from our meat case, we will refund your money in full.

Selection & Convenience Gemco members enjoy many advantages of grocery shopping over and above most supermarkets. You enjoy the convenience of a complete supermarket stocked with thousands of your favorite national brands. You'll find plenty of checkstands and service for quick, easy checkouts...and you needn't push that cart around either. We'll load your groceries into your car for you, even on the weekends.

Everyday Low Prices We make sure we have lower prices overall, because only Gemco members can get in on them. In addition, you'll find hundreds of Gold Values every time you shop, items on which we receive temporary promotional allowances from the manufacturers. We pass extra savings on to you as a Gemco Member. Look for the Gold Value tags and take advantage of the extra savings.

GEMCO

AMERICA'S FINEST MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES AND SUPERMARKETS

Our cart-to-car service makes shopping easier.

There are many advantages to your GEMCO Membership that you should be using all of the time. Like our Cart-to-Car Service! Cart-to-Car makes your shopping experience at GEMCO more enjoyable and much easier. For example, if you really want to take advantage of the one-stop shopping available at GEMCO, you'll want to do your family's grocery shopping, and then take a few minutes to browse through the department store. You don't have to push a full grocery cart around; simply ask the check-out person for a cart pick-up tag, and let them take care of all the rest. When you've finished your shopping, simply drive up to the GEMCO Pick-Up Station and your purchases will be loaded into your car. Your shopping cart full of merchandise is stored in a safe place until you have finished all your shopping. You don't have to be bothered by pushing a cart full of groceries when shopping for clothes, appliances, sporting goods or anything else at GEMCO. So take advantage of us! We made a promise to make your shopping at GEMCO as pleasant as possible . . . so ask about our Cart-to-Car Service the next time you shop at GEMCO, and see how much easier and more pleasurable a shopping experience can be!

TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

GEMCO

CLEARANCE! CLEARANCE!

GIRLS' FASHION TOPS

Short sleeve styles, tank tops, halters, midriffs! Pick a pack-full in prints and solids...pick enough for now and next season, too. All are machine washable fabrics.

Sizes 4-6X *NOW* $2 and up

Sizes 7-14 *NOW* $3 and up

GIRLS' FASHION SHORTS

You'll find a good choice of fashion styled shorts in machine washable, colorful summer fabrics. Smart solid colors and lively printed patterns.

Sizes 4-6X *NOW* $2 and up

Sizes 7-14 *NOW* $3 and up

BIG GROUP OF GIRLS' PLAY SETS

Excellent selection of play sets in colorful, easy-care fabrics. You'll surely want several when you see these lovely solids and pert prints! Wonderful values!

Sizes 4-6X *NOW* $3 and up

Sizes 7-14 *NOW* $4 and up

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

A big splash of a selection in vivid solid colors and assorted prints. At these sensational savings, they'll go fast, so come early for best selection!

Sizes 4-6X *NOW* $2 and up

Sizes 7-14 *NOW* $3 and up

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' ADORABLE SUN SUITS

Frilly ruffle trims, cute appliques and beautiful embroidery trims. Keep them cool and comfortable all summer. They make nice gifts, too. Sizes 2 to 4.

***NOW* 2.59 and up**

Not All Styles Available In Every Size and Color.

BOYS' SHORTS

Shorts and cut-offs in many styles and fabrics including popular denim and brushed twill. Buy now, save a bundle!

Sizes 4-7 *NOW* 2.59 and up

Sizes 8-18 *NOW* 3.59 and up

BOYS' SWIMWEAR

Your choice of durable nylon or poplin fabrics in boxer or volley ball style. Every boy needs a few pairs for changeover.

Sizes 4-7 *NOW* $2

Sizes 8-18 *NOW* 2.59 and up

BOYS' TANK TOPS

Stripes, solids and screen prints. Many styles and colors to choose from.

Sizes 4-18 *NOW* 1.59

BOYS' KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve tops, many colors and striped patterns to choose from.

Sizes 4-18 *NOW* $2 and up

DITTOS™ FIT FOR KIDS

Brushed denims, Calcutta® and canvas fabrics styled in Saddle Seat, Love Seat and Hi Rise models. Assorted colors.

Girls' Sizes 7-14 *NOW* $7

BOYS' PANTS

A good assortment of styles, fabrics and colors in regular or slim. They'll need several pairs for school.

Sizes 4-18 *NOW* $4 and up

BankAmericard master charge Just say charge it at Gemco

MEN'S FASHION CLEARANCE

KNIT TOP ASSORTMENT

Short or long sleeve knit shirts in a host of wanted styles. Stock your wardrobe now and save even more than you normally do! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 4.94 And Up

NOW $3 Up

LONG SLEEVE DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

A wide selection of assorted styles and colors for the man who knows his fashion! Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL, 14½ to 17.

Reg. 6.97 to 9.94

NOW $5 and $7

CASUAL DRESS PANTS

Slim, trim European styling, belt loops and hemmed bottoms. 100% polyester gabardine. Assorted colors.

Reg. 7.97 Up

NOW $5

PLAID WALK SHORTS

Gingham plaids in this season's latest shadings! Waist sizes 29 to 40. Hurry for these!

Reg. 4.94

NOW $4

Not all styles available in every size and color.

TERRY SHIRT ASSORTMENT

Fashionable terry shirts in assorted blends, with collars and without. Choice of solids or stripes. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 8.96 to 12.93

NOW $7 to $9

BETTER KNIT SHIRTS

Super selection of our finest short sleeve knit shirts from some of America's most famous makers! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 9.94 to 14.94

NOW $7 to $10

Hanes®

POCKET "T" SHIRTS

Hanes® Top Shape 100% cotton pocket "T" shirts in a great selection of colors. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

2.69

SUPER SWIMWEAR

A great selection of your favorite looks in solids or fancies at big savings. Make haste for the best selections! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

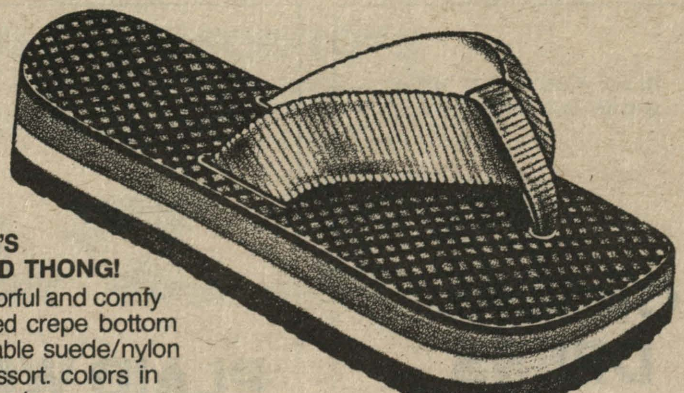
Reg. to 5.97

NOW 4.00

GEMCO TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

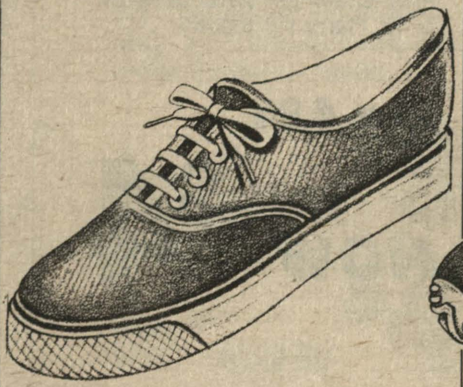
TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

SUPER VALUES



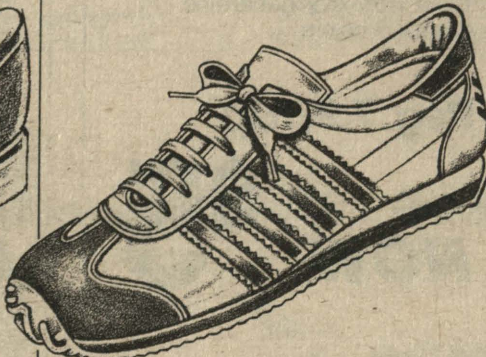
WOMEN'S LAYERED THONG!
Cool, colorful and comfy on layered crepe bottom and durable suede/nylon thong. Assort. colors in Women's sizes.

2.50



WOMEN'S DECK SHOES!
Washable canvas uppers, cushion insole, non-skid soles. White, Blue, Denim. Women's sizes.

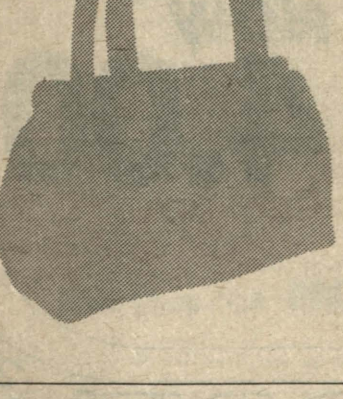
2.00



MEN'S • BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES!
White vinyl upper, with colorful stripe trim, padded collar, cushion insole, gripper soles and the newest in styling. Men's and Boys' sizes.

8.00

HANDBAG CLEARANCE... SAVE 50% AND MORE!

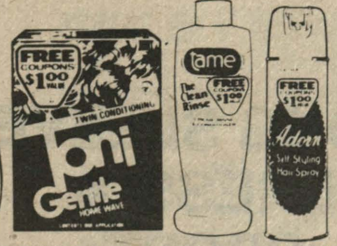


We have reduced a "SELECT GROUP" of Women's handbags 50% and MORE! Origianally sold at GEMCO for 3.99 and 4.99 now only 2.00 while they last! Pick from several styles and colors but, hurry in now for the best selection.

***NOW* 2.00**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MISS AMERICA SWEEPSTAKES



Toni Permanents
Assorted Types .... Pkg. 1^{59}

Tame Creme Rinse
Assorted Types .... 16 oz. 1^{28}

Adorn Hair Spray
.... 13 oz. 1^{36}

Bufferin Tablets
100's 1^{33}

Presto Amino Shampoo
1^{37} 16 oz.

Breck Clean Rinse
30¢ Off Label
Assorted Types
16 oz. 1^{07}

Right Guard Solid Deodorant
67¢ 20¢ Off Label
2½ oz.

Trac II Shave Cream
14¾ oz. 1^{06}

The Dry Look by Gillette
1^{34} Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
Assorted Types
8 oz.

Desenex Foot Spray Powder
12 oz. 1^{99}

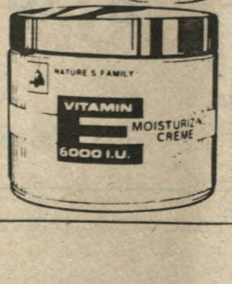
Baby Magic Lotion
1^{44} 16 oz.

Baby Magic Shampoo
11 oz. 1^{18}

Baby Magic Bath
1^{39} 16 oz.

Listermint Mouthwash
25¢ Off Label
1^{43}

Efferdent Tablets
1^{84}



Vitamin E Creme
Natures Family
1000 I.U.
4 oz. **94¢**

Just say charge it at Gemco

CLEARANCE. CLEARANCE.

LADIES' BRAS, GIRDLES, HOSIERY

Our entire stock of all those lovely things you wear next to your skin, now at Gemco's big 20% savings! Assorted sizes. Hurry for best selections!

20% OFF Reg. Price!

LADIES' SHIFTS

The ever popular shift... yours in a vast array of fabrics, styles and colors. Some cotton loop terry stripings. Assorted sizes.

Reg. 5.87 and up

NOW 4.00 up

LADIES' PANTS

Assorted polyester, denim and calcutta. Your choice of summer white or a wide range of fashion colors. Assorted sizes.

Reg. 11.94 and up

NOW 9.00 up

LADIES' SHORTS

The very latest styles for summer fun! Denims, polyesters, calcuttas in great colors. Assorted sizes. Hurry in!

Reg. 5.87 and up

NOW 5.00 up

LADIES' SWIMSUITS

A super selection of 1 and 2-piece swimsuits and bikinis! Many styles in both prints and solids. Plenty of color excitement. Assorted sizes.

Reg. 8.87 and up

NOW 7.00 up

Not all styles available in every size and color.

LADIES' TOPS

Tanks and short sleeve fashions in fine polyester/cotton, and all cotton. Stripes, solids, patterns. Great colors! Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. 3.97 and up

NOW 3.00 and up

LADIES' DRESSES, SKIRT SETS

Assorted junior skirt sets, short dresses and some long dresses. Many wanted fabrics, your favorite styles. Assorted sizes. Hurry in!

Reg. 11.94 and up

NOW 9.00 up

GEMCO TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

Here are just a few of Gemco's Low Everyday Food Prices!

Harvest Day Ice Cream
Flat Carton
Assorted Flavors
.... ½ Gallon 99¢

Lady Lee Tomato Paste
.... 6 oz. 22¢

Jif Peanut Butter
Creamy or
Crunchy
.... 18 oz. 99¢

Jeno's Thick Crust Pizza
Frozen,
Combination
.... 20 oz. 1^{38}

Harvest Day Sugar Donuts
.... 24's 85¢

Lady Lee Decorator Towels
2 Ply,
Assorted Prints
.... 135's 48¢

Friskies Cat Food
Chicken, Fish
or Liver
.... 15 oz. 20¢

Harvest Day Flour Tortillas
La Tortilla
10 inch
.... 24 oz. 48¢

Orchard Orange Drink
.... 64 oz. 62¢

Lady Lee Liquid Bleach
.... Gallon 59¢

Nabisco Graham Crackers
Honeymaid or
Cinnamon Treats
.... 16 oz. 81¢

Golden Grain Egg Noodles
Wide or
Medium
.... 12 oz. 44¢

Marco Polo Italian Dry Salame
.... 8 oz. Chub 1^{47}

Bettermaid Salads
Macaroni,
Potato or Fruit
.... 14 oz. 42¢

Parson's Ammonia
Clear, Pine
or Lemon
.... 28 oz. 35¢

Bic Butane Lighter
.... Reg. 78¢

Personal Ivory Bar Soap
.... 4's 57¢

Crunchola Peanut Butter Bars
Regular or
With Chocolate
Chips
.... 8.5 oz. 87¢

Lucky Lager Beer
Non Returnable
11 oz. Bottles
.... 12 Pack 1^{99}

GEMCO
AMERICA'S FINEST MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES AND SUPERMARKETS

Prices are effective thru Sunday, July 24, 1977.

COPYRIGHT © 1977 by Gemco Stores - All Rights Reserved

Prices are Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Compare . . . Gemco Prices are Low Prices Everyday!

The Gemco Double the Difference Guarantee.*

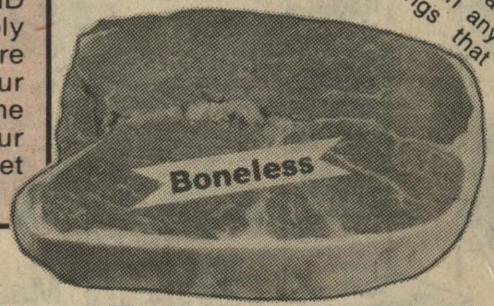
* After you have made your normal weekly grocery purchases at Gemco, compare with any other supermarket. If the total amount for the same or comparable items is less at the other supermarket, WE'LL REFUND YOU DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE! Simply bring us your shopping list of 25 or more different items (worth at least $20) and your Gemco receipt, along with the prices of the other supermarket. When it comes to your food bill, we guarantee no supermarket saves you more than Gemco!

GEMCO

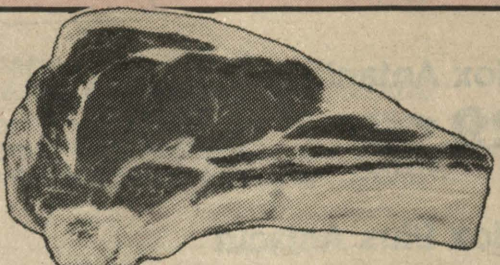
AMERICA'S FINEST MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES AND SUPERMARKETS

GEMCO LOW PRICES CAN REDUCE YOUR FOOD COSTS!

If you're not shopping at your GEMCO SUPERMARKET . . . then you're not taking full advantage of the most important savings available to you. Because you buy food more often than anything else . . . GEMCO food savings are savings that can make an important difference in your family food budget. Check and compare GEMCO's low everyday prices with what you've been paying elsewhere . . . and you'll see the important difference on your entire food bill. Be a GEMCO SAVER . . . Shop GEMCO today!

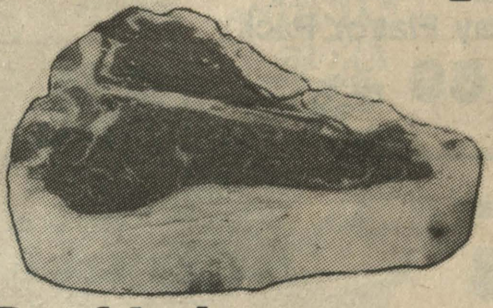


Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut
.... LB. **1^19**



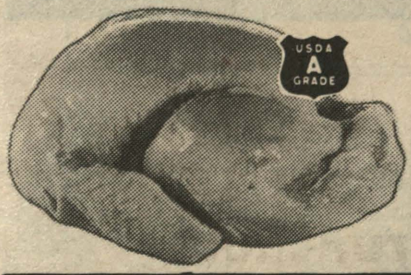
Beef Rib Steaks
.... LB. **1^78**

Ground Beef
Economy Pk.
3 lb. Pkg.
or More .... LB. **58¢**
By the lb. — lb. **64¢**



Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks
.... LB. **1^98**

Beef Chuck
Blade Roast
.... LB. **59¢**
7-Bone Roast — lb. **79¢**



Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A,
Frozen, Approx.
16-22 lb.
.... LB. **58¢**
Approx. 10-14 lb. — lb. **63¢**

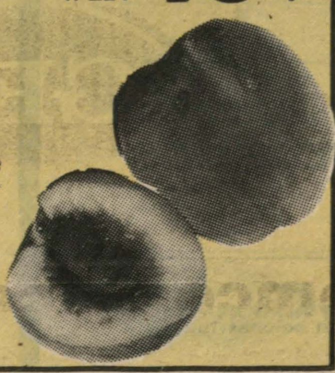
Every Cut Of Meat You Buy Is Guaranteed Fresh & Tender!

Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak		lb.	**2.08**
Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless	lb.	**1.98**
Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast	Boneless	lb.	**1.29**
Beef Rib Roast	Large End	lb.	**1.38**
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon	(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. **2.37**)	1 lb. Pkg.	**1.19**
Smoked Ham	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. **1.19**) Shank Half	lb.	**99¢**
Smoked Picnics	Sliced	lb.	**99¢**
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast	3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	**1.19**
Frozen Young Turkeys	Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **78¢**) approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	**73¢**
Frozen Young Turkeys	Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **83¢**) approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	**78¢**
Halibut Steaks	Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb.	**2.99**
Salmon Steaks	Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen	lb.	**3.69**

cart-to-car service makes shopping easier.

When you fill your shopping cart at Gemco's grocery department, we don't want you to be burdened with having to push that cart. So if you wish, we will glady tag your order and store it in our pick-up area. When you're ready to leave, simply drive to our pick-up station and we'll load your purchases into your car. This service is available at all times.

Bananas
Golden Ripe and Delicious! Serve sliced in cereals.
.. LB. **19¢**



Peaches
Ready to eat! Serve peach shortcake for dessert tonight!
LB. **29¢**

Gemco Pharmacy is Open 7 Days a Week!

Gemco Pharmacy honors most major insurance and Prescription Drug Programs - Paid Rx, California Blue Shield, PC.S., Retail Clerks, Butchers, etc. Just bring in your plan membership card, we do the rest! Your Gemco Pharmacist will be happy to answer any questions you may have about these programs. And while you are in our Pharmacy, take advantage of our low everyday prices on drugs and vitamins your plan does not cover.

May We Fill Your Next Prescription?

Contique Products

Cleaning & Soaking Solution

GOLD VALUE GV 4 oz. 1^{49}

Soaking Solution

GOLD VALUE GV 4 oz. 1^{49}

Wetting Solution

GOLD VALUE GV 2 oz. 1^{49}

Cleaning Solution

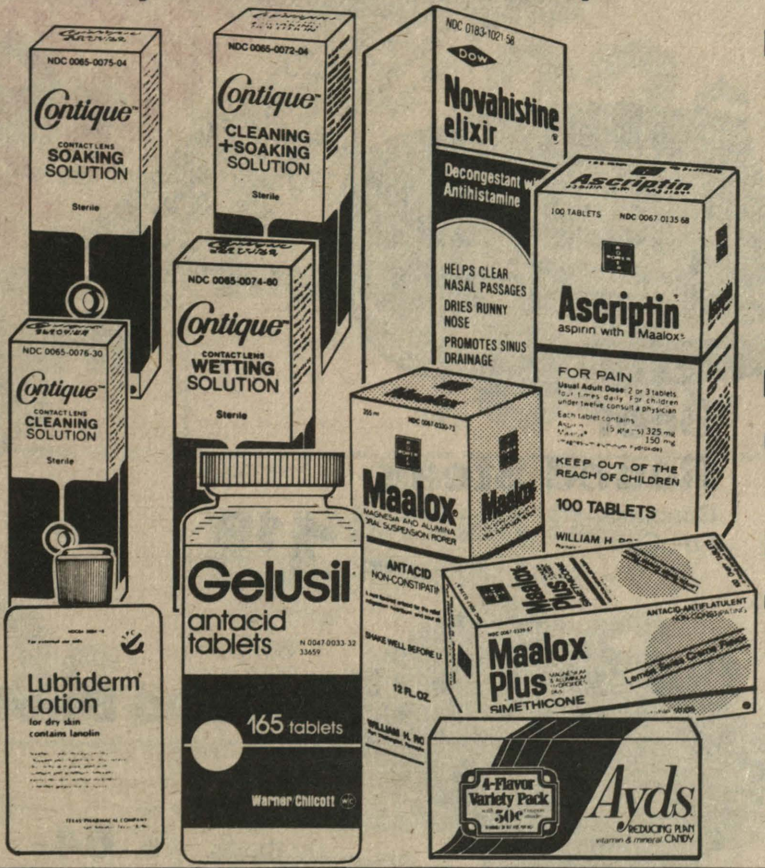
GOLD VALUE GV 1 oz. 1^{49}

Lubriderm Lotion

GOLD VALUE GV 4 oz. 57¢

Gelusil Antacid Tablets

GOLD VALUE GV 165's 2^{49}


NDC 0065-0075-04
Contique
CONTACT LENS SOAKING SOLUTION
Sterile
NDC 0065-0072-04
Contique
CLEANING +SOAKING SOLUTION
Sterile
NDC 0065-0074-60
Contique
CONTACT LENS WETTING SOLUTION
Sterile
NDC 0065-0076-30
Contique
CONTACT LENS CLEANING SOLUTION
Sterile
Lubriderm Lotion
for dry skin
contains lanolin
Gelusil
antacid tablets
165 tablets
Warner Chilcott
NDC 0183-1021-58
DOW
Novahistine elixir
Decongestant w Antihistamine
HELPS CLEAR NASAL PASSAGES
DRIES RUNNY NOSE
PROMOTES SINUS DRAINAGE
Ascriptin
100 TABLETS
NDC 0067 0135 68
Ascriptin
aspirin with Maalox
FOR PAIN
KEEP OUT OF THE REACH OF CHILDREN
100 TABLETS
WILLIAM H. RORER
Maalox
MAGNESIA AND ALUMINA ORAL SUSPENSION RORER
ANTACID
NON-CONSTIPATING
SHAKE WELL BEFORE USING
12 FL. OZ.
Maalox Plus
SIMETHICONE
ANTACID-ANTIFLATULENT
4-Flavor Variety Pack
50¢
Ayds
REDUCING PLAN
vitamin & mineral CANDY

Novahistine

2^{49} GOLD VALUE GV 8 oz.

Ascription

1^{29} GOLD VALUE GV 12 oz.

Maalox Antacid

1^{29} GOLD VALUE GV 100's

Maalox Plus Antacid

1^{29} GOLD VALUE GV 100 Tablets

Ayds
4 Way Flavor Pack

2^{69} GOLD VALUE GV

Return-a-Cart contest

2 Allegro Date Electronic Watches will be awarded each month at GEMCO! For each shopping cart you return to the Registration Desk, you will receive a ticket for the current month's drawing. To give all our members an opportunity to participate, we must limit the number of drawing tickets to five (5) per person per day. Be sure to check the list of winning numbers each time you visit GEMCO. The winner could be you!

Only $1 for a Lifetime Gemco Family Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

LIFETIME NON-ASSESSABLE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please Print
NAME______________________________

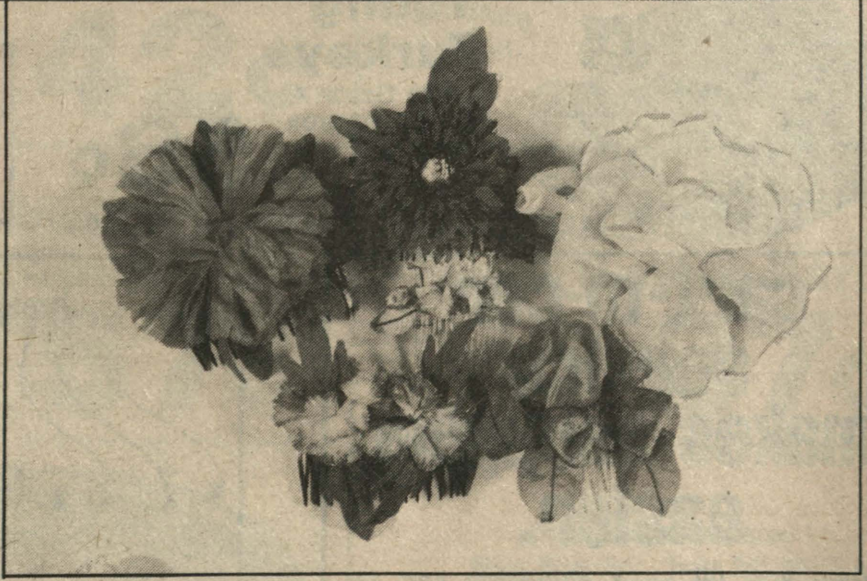
ADDRESS ______________________________

CITY __________________ ZIP CODE __________

The sum of $1 is tendered for Lifetime Non-Assessable Registration. I understand that only myself, wife (husband) or members of my immediate family may use my GEMCO Registration Card.

____
(Applicant's Signature)

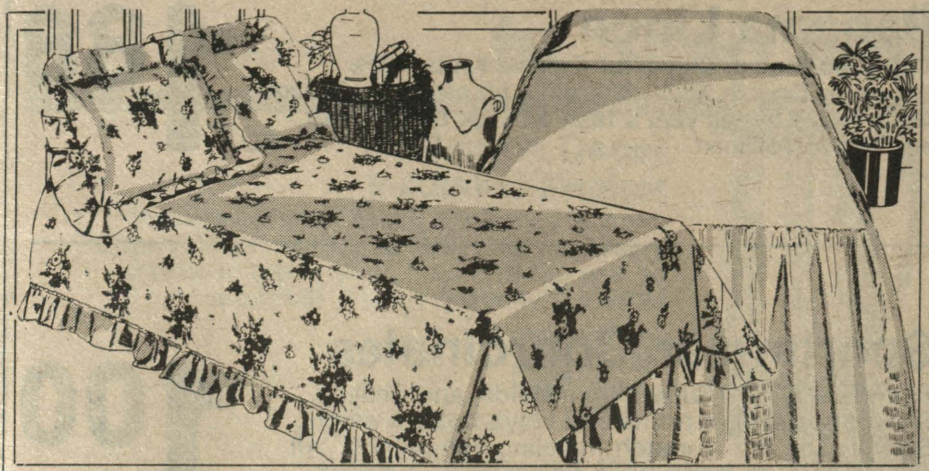
Shop for 90 days, Compare value, price and total savings. If you are not delighted with your GEMCO Membership, your $1 Registration Fee will be cheerfully refunded at once!



Check This Value On Fashion Flowers

located in our Cosmetic Deparment!

From 1^{27} To 2^{47}



"CAMILLE" OR "RACHEL" MACHINE WASHABLE BEDSPREADS

Feminine and pretty "Camille" solid color Celanese® Fortrel® polyester/cotton in ecru, blue, gold, brown. Both styles are permanent press. (Shams not available).

Twin/Full Size

9.94

YEAR 'ROUND THERMAL® OR CONVENTIONAL BLANKETS

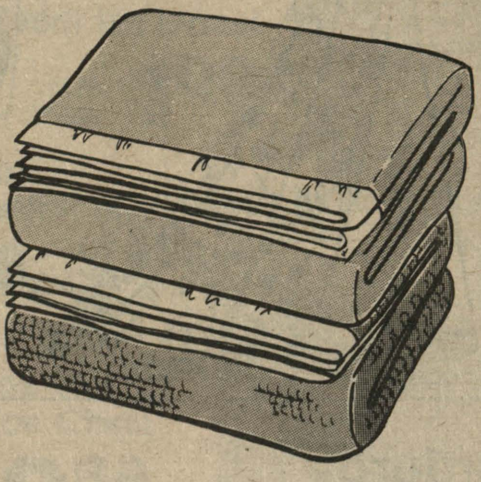
BY St. Mary's

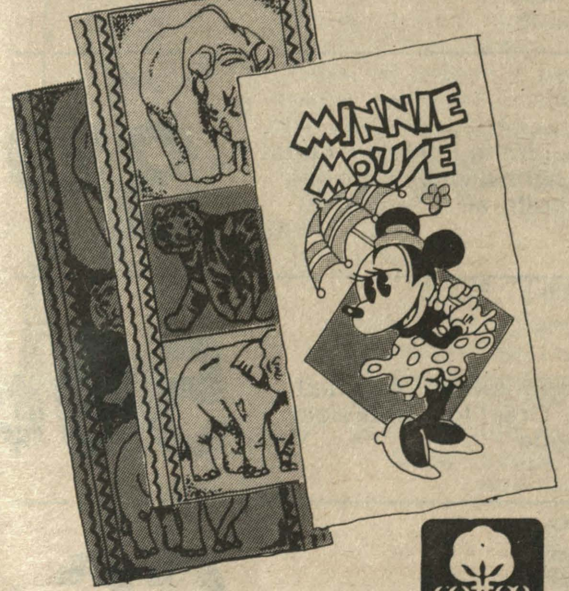
Pretty and soft. Perfect for all season comfort. 100% acrylic Thermal® weave or conventional polyester. Machine washable. Choice of colors.

72"x90" Fits Twin or Double Bed

3.99

102" x 90" Fits Queen or King Bed 5.99





"SAFARI DRUMS" BEACH TOWELS

Beautifies all. Growling and hissing with animals from Africa and India. All cotton jacquard. Colorful. Sensational. At Gemco. Where the big game is! 34" x 69" size.

5.96

WALT DISNEY® BEACH TOWELS

Mickey, Donald...the whole gang! Heavy woven cotton jacquard. 32"x60" size.

5.37

©Walt Disney Productions

cotton

GOLD VALUE GV

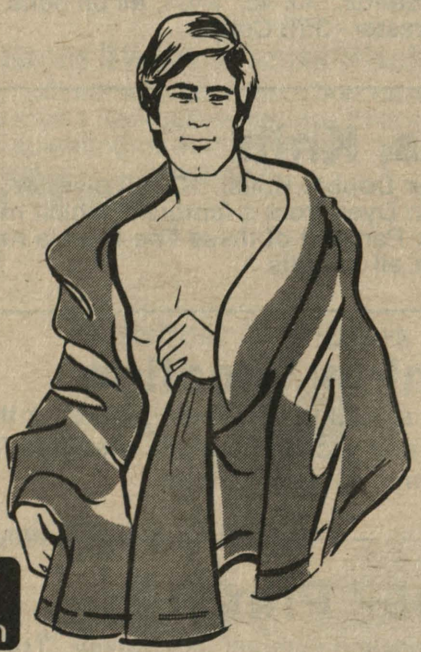
"ULTRA PLUS" COMBED COTTON BATH SHEETS

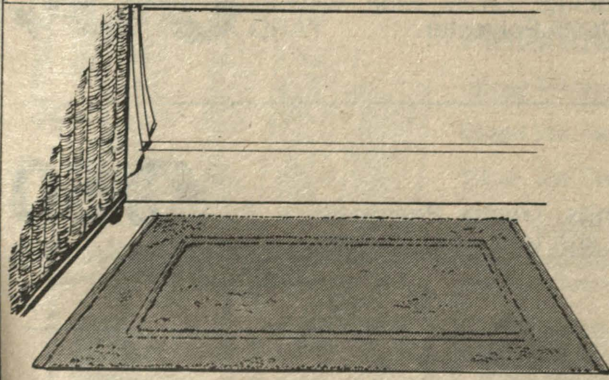
BY St. Mary's

The man-size sheet. Too big and beefy to be called a towel. Soft. Super-absorbent. In 100% looped combed cotton. The ultimate for after his bath or shower. Nine great colors. 36"x70" size.

6.84

cotton





COLORFUL LOOPED COTTON BATH MATS BY DUNDEE®

Footnotes. Colorful. Plushy-thick and plenty thirsty. All cotton. Good looking and long wearing. Dundee® thought 'em up for after bath or shower. Because bare feet don't like stepping on cold tiles. 20"x30" size.

2.84

NON ALLERGENIC DUPONT DACRON® BED PILLOWS

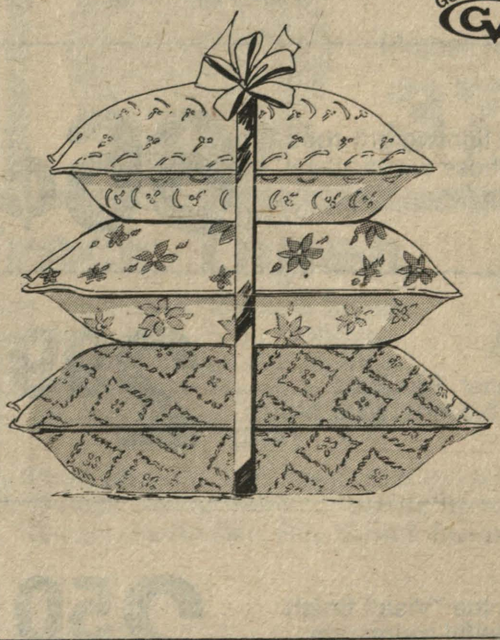
If feathers trouble your sleep, look to the Red Label for non-allergenic comfort. A generous filling of Dacron® polyester, under cover of 50% cotton, 50% polyester.

20x26" standard

2.76

30x30" queen 3.36

20x36" king 3.86



GOLD VALUE GV

OUR OWN BED PILLOWS WITH TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

Machine wash and dry these plump beauties of fashionable camel or blue with contrast cording. Cover is noiron and hypo-allergenic. 50% cotton, 50% polyester over Gem Fill® polyester filling.

20x26" Standard

3.26

20x30" queen 3.96

20x36" king 4.96

GEMCO TRAVEL & VACATION TIME

fabrics

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD
BANKAMERICARD
VISA
GEMCO
Revolv-A-Charge
CREDIT CARD
YOUR KEY TO SAFER...
CONVENIENT SHOPPING

Corduroy
Gemco has a great corduroy! Ideal for pants or shorts. Solids. All 45″ wide, all on bolts. 65% Polyester - 35% Cotton. YARD **1^{66}**

Knits, Knits
Polyester Double Knits. 100% Polyester. Solids and Yarn Dyes from a famous Fashion maker. Arrive in a new Pantsuit of these fine Double Knits! 60″ wide, all on bolts. YARD **1^{99}**

Fashion Vacation
A super selection of fashion fabrics for the vacation minded and vacation budget. Assorted fiber contents. All on bolts. 45″ to 60″ widths. YARD **88¢**

Jersey Prints
Famous brand summer assortment. Travel with ease in a new skirt or blouse of Printed Jersey! Beautiful print selections. 45″ to 60″ widths. 90% Acetate - 10% Nylon. YARD **77¢**

Voiles
Show up at the lake or beach with lightweight tops made of Printed Voiles. Cool for those warm days! All on bolts, 45″ wide. Easy to care for. 65% Polyester - 35% Cotton. YARD **66¢**

Hawaiian Prints
Look out Hawaii, Tahiti, here I come! Beautiful Hawaiian Prints. Great for shirts, blouses, Muu Muu's. 45″ wide, all on bolts. 100% Cotton YARD **2^{99}**

Rugby Stripes
100% Polyester Double Knits with the "Visa" finish ideal for T-tops, halter tops. Beautiful swimsuits with the come clean finish of "Visa". All 60″ wide, all on bolts. YARD **2^{50}**

FABRICS NOT AVAILABLE IN WALNUT CREEK OR CUPERTINO.

Panama Linen
The linen look in Polyester Double Knit! 100% Polyester Double Knit. 60″ wide, all on bolts. Travel fashionable in this year's fashion look of coolness and comfort of linen. YARD **1^{88}**

Sportswear Coordinates
From Dan River. Super Hoya solids, and Shayna. Shayna top weight prints and Hoya bottom weight. Solids. The mix n' match traveling companion. All 45″ wide, all on bolts. 50% Polyester - 50% Cotton. Clearance! YARD **1^{00}**

Doeskin
The 100% Polyester Double Knit from Milliken with the "Visa" finish. Great for the traveling pantsuit. Wash away stains. All 60″ wide, all on bolts. YARD **4^{00}**

Cirrus Whites
100% Polyester Double Knits. White Polyester Knits with the "Visa" finish. Make lightweight tops or beautiful tablecloths. All on bolts, all 60″ wide. YARD **3^{29}**

Fabric Riot
A super selection of printed sportswear. Assorted fiber contents. Top weights. Great for lightweight tops. 1 to 5 yard lengths. 45″ wide. YARD **59¢**

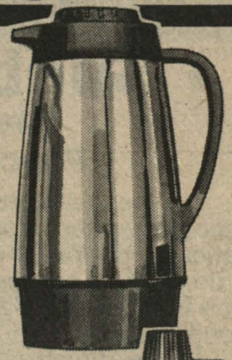
Interfacing
4 yard pre-packaged interfacing. 22/23″ wide. Now is the time to buy interfacing! 100% Polyester. YARD **66¢**

Scissors
Dressmaker shears cuts Knits, Tricots, Polyester, Paper, Leather. Hardened and tempered for lasting sharp edges. EACH **2^{50}**

Pleater Tape
100% Polyester pleater tape. Now is the time to make those needed drapes. Use this great Gemco pleater tape. YARD **30¢**

Ball Point Dressmaker Pins
Dressmaker pins by Dyno. 700 steel nickel plated. Now at this great Gemco price! PKG. OF 700 **45¢**

Gemco IS the Better Way to Shop and Save...Compare!

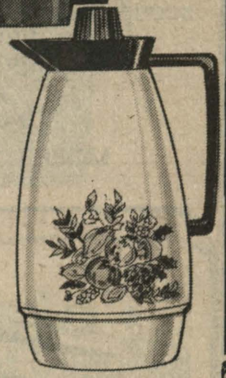


Wellington Decor Insulated Pitcher

Insulated pitcher keeps drinks hot or cold. Copper finish will not tarnish. Not necessary to remove top to pour, ¼ turn of top will do the trick! 1 quart capacity. #76224

5^{79}

GOLD VALUE GV

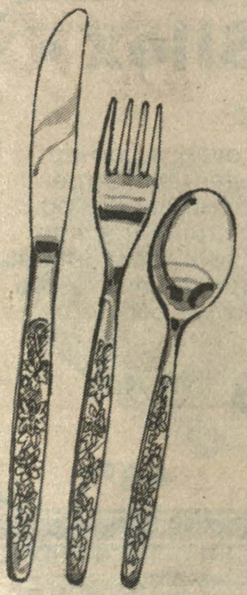


Viking Vacuum Carafe

Lovely Spice design holds 1 qt., vacuum bottle keeps drinks hot or cold. Delightful for summer serving! ¼ turn of top to pour. #77446

5^{79} #77446

GOLD VALUE GV

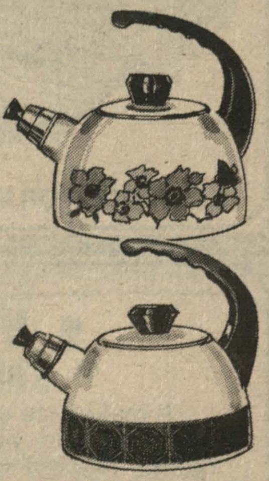


54 Piece Jasmine Flatware Set

This gift-boxed service for 8 includes a 4 pc. Hostess Set. Beautiful floral design, deeply embossed pattern is heavy-weight and hand finished for that extra special touch.

14^{97} GOLD VALUE GV

#18010

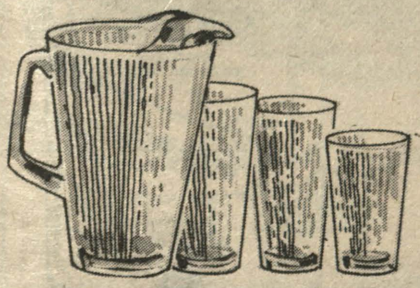


2 Qt. Tea Kettle

Select from Orange Flower, Spanish Tile, Herb, Daisy, Brown Stripe designs. Each are 2 qt. porcelain enamel on stainless steel with heat resistant bakelite handles. And they whistle!

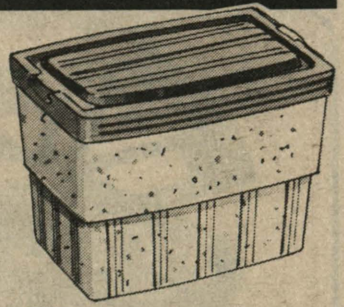
9^{97}

GOLD VALUE GV



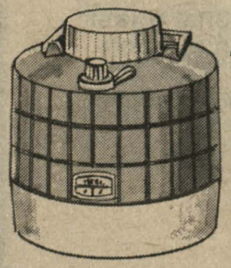
Finlandia Glassware

Glass Pitcher	Each	1^{77}
Giant Ice Tea Glasses	25 oz.	39¢
18 oz. Ice Tea Glasses	4 Pak	1^{39}
11 oz. Glass Tumblers	4 Pak	1^{09}



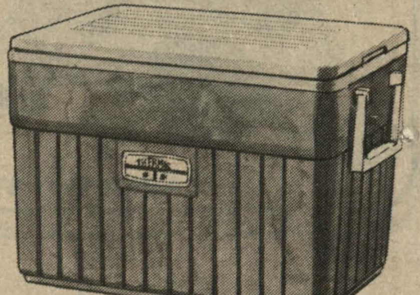
30 Quart Foam Ice Chest

#576 Each **1^{09}**



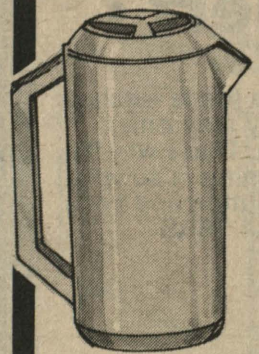
Thermos One Gallon Jug

2^{96} Each



Thermos 35 Qt. Ice Chest

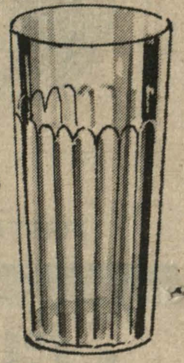
#7719/18 Each **9^{88}**



Serve & Store 2½ Qt. Plastic Pitcher

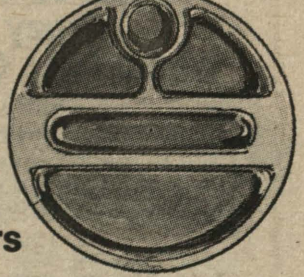
"Triple Top" pitcher with three position cover. Holds more than 1 half-gallon, plenty of room to stir without splashing or add ice cubes! Ideal size for refrigerator, unbreakable with normal use. #400

1^{29}



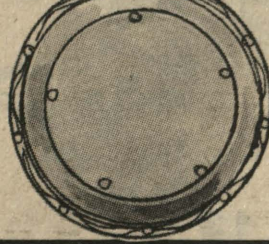
Rainbow Tumblers

30 oz. #111 **55¢**



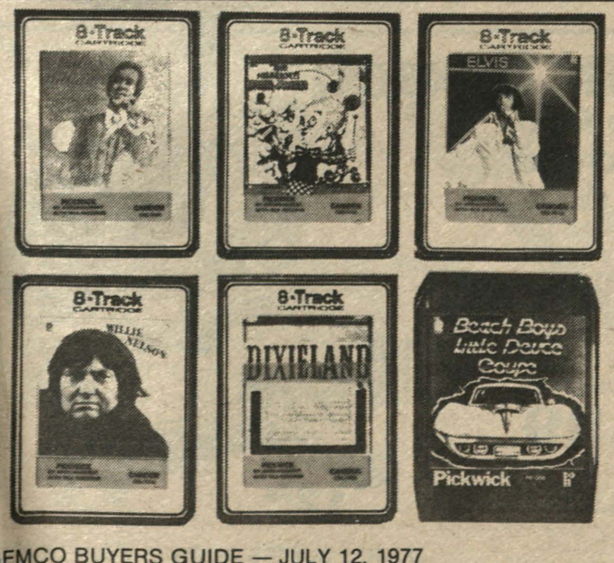
Sectional Picnic Plates

#94 Each **49¢**



Paper Plate Holders

37¢ #93 Each



8-Track Tapes

2^{99} Each

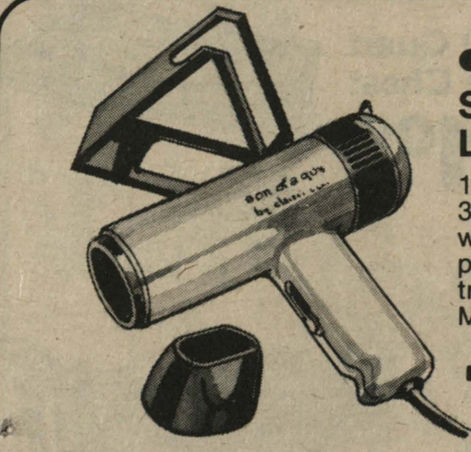
Select from: Willie Nelson - Columbus Stockade Blues, Elvis Presley - You'll Never Walk Alone, Andy Williams - Andy Williams, Beach Boys - Little Deuce Coupe, Pete Fountain - Dixieland, Spike Jones - The Hilarious Spike Jones, Red Sovine - Teddy Bear.

And Artists Such As: Leo Addeo, Mario Lanza, Perry Como, Artie Shaw, Jim Reeves, Henry Mancini, Waylon Jennings, Charlie Pride, Tommy Dorsey, Doris Day, Ray Coniff, Dukes of Dixieland, Glenn Miller, AND HUNDREDS MORE!

Stereo Records

Major Artists, great selection available at **1^{99}** and **2^{99}**

Gemco Offers Famous Brand Name Appliances You Know and Trust at Everyday Low Prices



• Clairol •

Son of a Gun Lightweight Hair Dryer

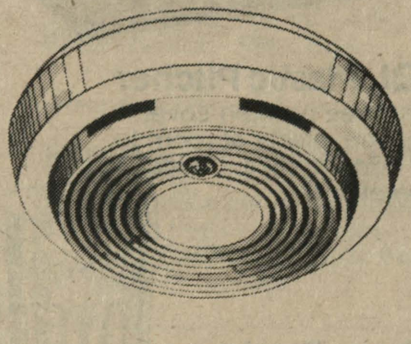
1200 watts of professional power. 3 heat - 2 airflow settings, lightweight - under 12 ozs. Includes portable table stand and concentrator nozzle attachment.
MODEL TD-1

18^{88}

CLAIROL HOT STUFF #RBD-1 .... **21^{99}**

• First Alert •

Smoke Alarm



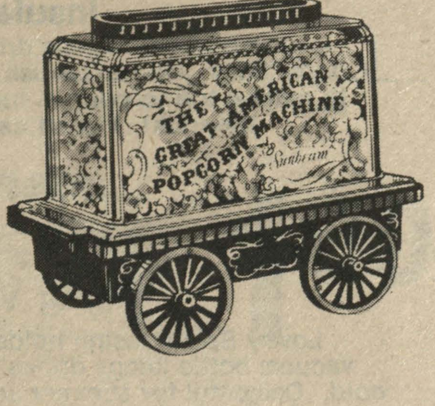
Once the flame stage of a fire is reached in your home, your family may only have 4 minutes to escape. That's why the Smoke Alarm's early warning is so vital. Easy to install, with test button and a one year warranty. MODEL SA 76RS

29^{99}

FIRST ALERT CORD MODEL # Model SA769 .... **27^{88}**

• Sunbeam •

Great American Popcorn Machine

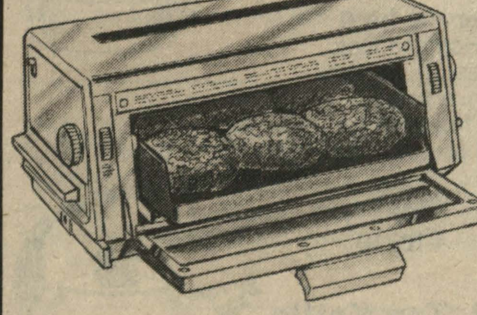

THE GREAT AMERICAN POPCORN MACHINE
Sunbeam

Fine, self-buttering popper also a decorative accessory! • Butters automatically, uniformly • Clear view cover doubles as a serving bowl • DuPont Teflon II popping surface for no-stick, no scour convenience • Authentic antique red finish with bright goldtone filigree accents. A great gift.

MODEL 18-90 **17^{77}**

• Proctor-Silex •

Oven Broiler



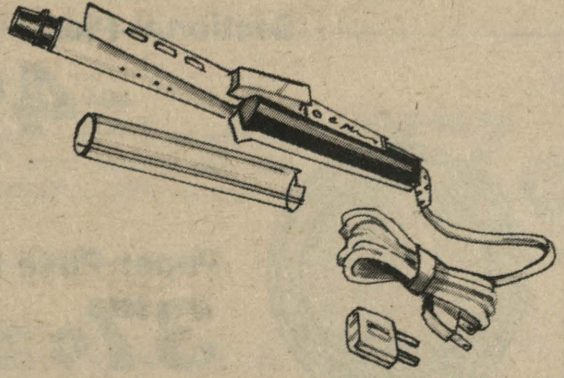
A full range-size oven, a pop-up toaster and a broiler, too! Large, see-thru window, two big baking grills. Both grills, crumb tray and non-stick coated broiler pan lift out for cleaning. White and brown end panels, bright chrome body.
MODEL 0503W

33^{33}

PROCTOR MEAL MAKER #0505W .... **49^{87}**

• Clairol •

Crazy Baby Steam Hair Curler



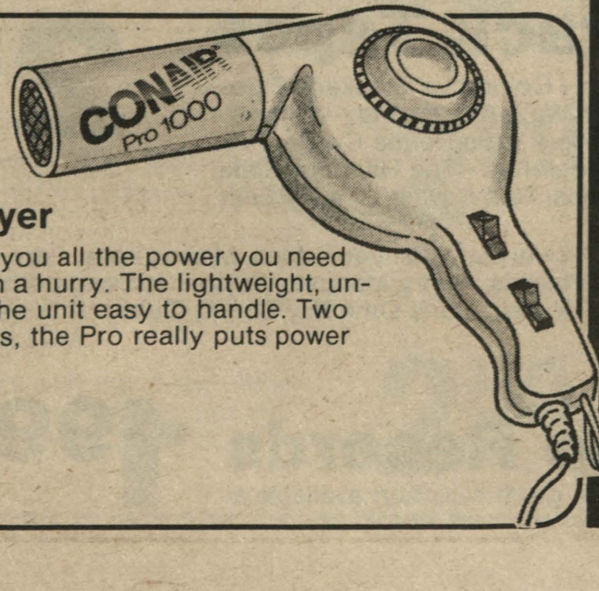
Just 9" long - baby size for super manueverability. Great for hard to reach places. Baby size for the woman on the go ... easily slips into the purse. 120/220 volt.

#C100 **16^{99}**

CLAIROL CRAZY CURL #C200 .... **13^{95}**

• Conair •

1000 Watt Pistol Dryer

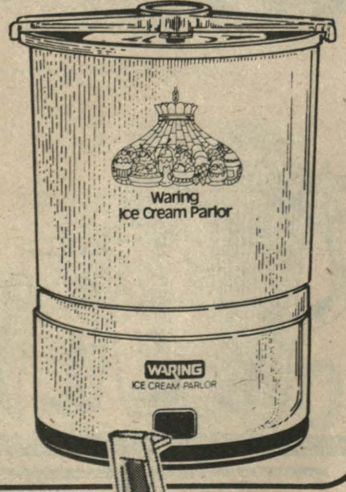


The Conair Pro 1000 gives you all the power you need to style and dry your hair in a hurry. The lightweight, unbreakable housing makes the unit easy to handle. Two temperature control settings, the Pro really puts power in your hands! MODEL 078

9^{99}

• Waring •

Ice Cream Parlor



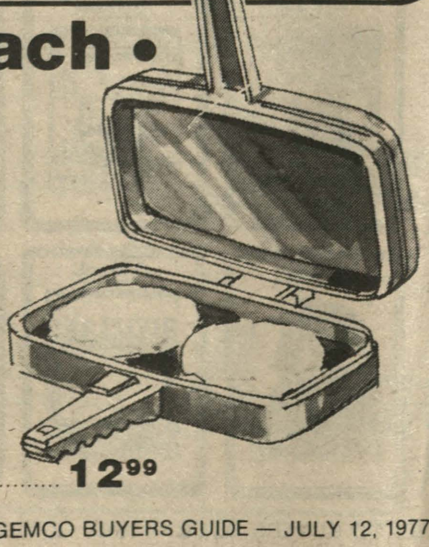
It makes ice cream (or other frozen desserts) from your own natural ingredients! Without special ice, special salt or having to put it into a freezer! Features automatic off when ready and indicator "scoop" light. See-thru top, so you can watch it work.
MODEL CF520-1

27^{77}

Waring Ice Crusher #CR1103,,,,,,,,,,, **12^{88}**

• Hamilton Beach •

Double Mac Burger Machine



The only fast cooker that flips its grid! Convertible grid is round for hamburgers, square for sandwiches. Cooks in 60 seconds! Use for hot dogs, sausages, steaks, fish or anything you can put between two pieces of bread.
MODEL 493

19^{99}

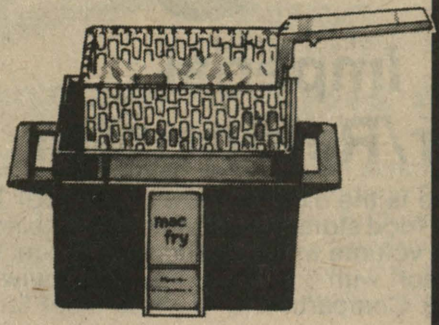
HAMILTON BEACH LITTLE MAC #2108............ **12^{99}**

Cart-To-Car Service
Makes Shopping Easier at Gemco

• Hamilton Beach •
"Fry All" Fryer Cooker

Deep fries, grills with thermostatically controlled heat • Uses only 2 cups of oil for frying with convenient cover for keeping oil fresh • Fry basket and oil drainage bracket • Two handles for maximum stability • Detachable cord • Non-stick surface for easy cooking and cleaning.

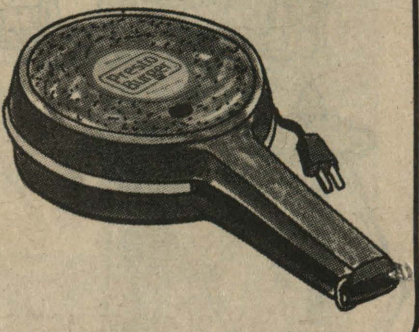
MODEL 2121 **17^{88}**

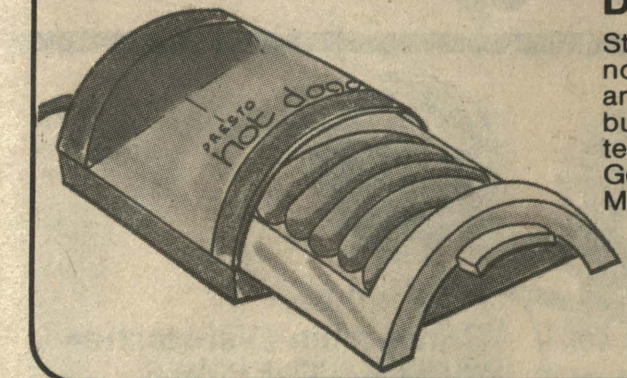


• Presto Minute Burger •
Hamburger Cooker

Broils extra juicy hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Cover locks for no-splatter cooking. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan - cover wipes clean. Ideal for singles, couples, students or families who want a fast snack.
MODEL MB-1

GOLD VALUE **8^{88}**

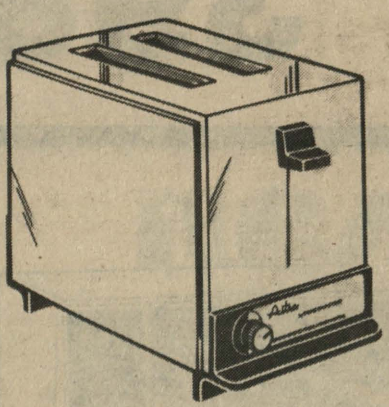




• Presto •
Deluxe Hot Dogger

Starts cooking immediately - no water to boil. Submersible and dishwasher safe. Ideal for busy mothers, parties, dorms, teen-agers. Another great Gemco gift idea!
MODEL HOTD-1

8^{94}

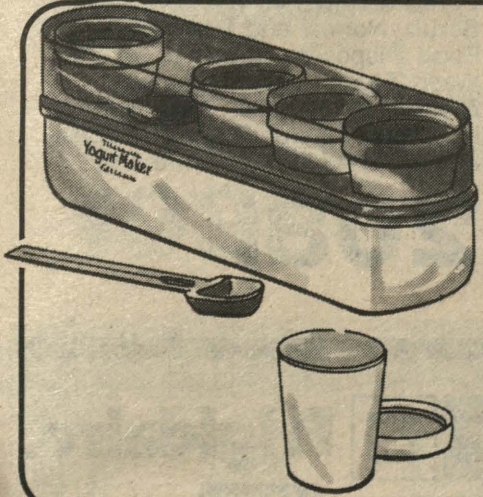


• Toastmaster •
2 Slice Toaster

For perfect toast every time! Features • Automatic Thermostat for better control • Wide range toast color control from light to dark • Attractive gleaming chrome finish • Shockproof chassis for safety.
MODEL B124

9^{99} GOLD VALUE

TOASTMASTER 4 SLICE TOASTER #D126 .... **15^{99}**



• Salton •
Yogurt Maker

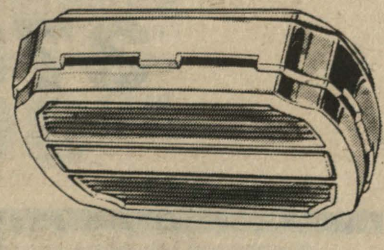
Makes 1 qt. of creamy, nutritious health food ... and saves up to 70% of the commercial cost of the product! Thermostatically controlled for perfect yogurt every time. With 5 sealable jars and thermometer spoon.
MODEL YM-4

7^{99}

• Family Guard •
Smoke Detector

Battery powered, complete with 9 volt alkaline battery • Designed to sound an early warning and give your family more time to escape • Easy to install • U.L. and California State Fire Marshall Approved. MODEL FG 7771

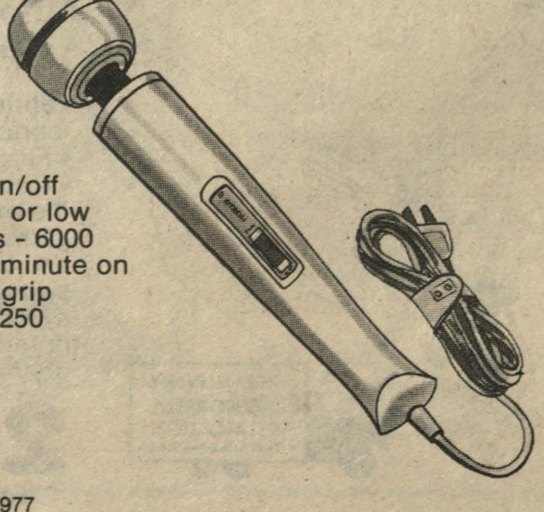
19^{99}



• Hitachi •
Two Speed Massager

Soft quilted head, finger-tip on/off speed control. Choice of high or low speeds - vibration frequencies - 6000 per minute on high, 5000 per minute on low. Elegant gift box, easy to grip contoured body. MODEL HV-250

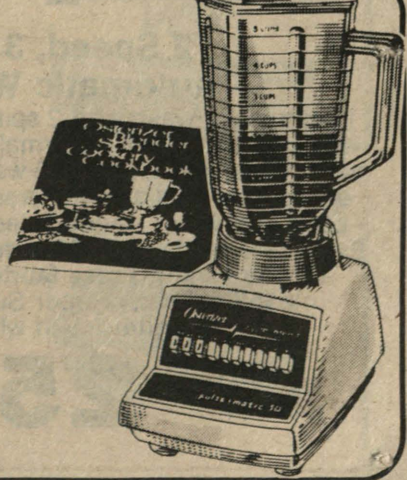
17^{99}



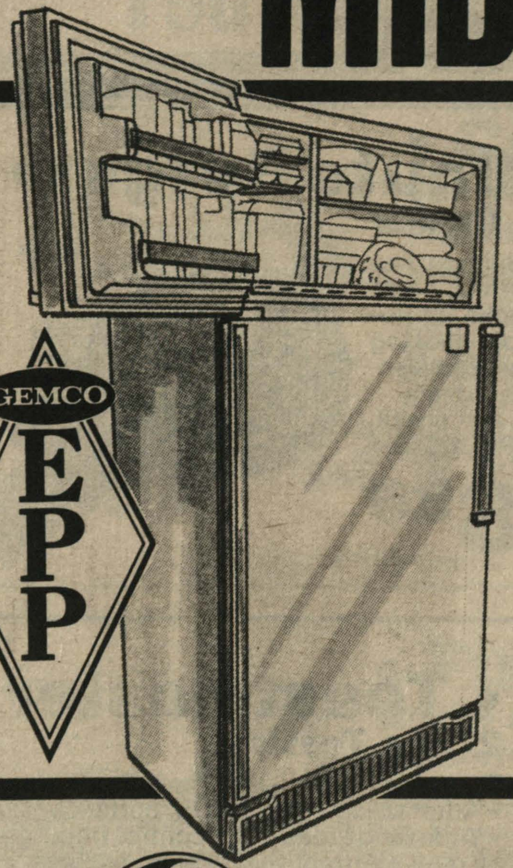
• Oster •
"Cycle-Blend" 10 Speed Osterizer Blender

Features three "additional" cycle speed buttons plus 7 regular blends • Grate, chop or grind for perfect size pieces for salads, soups, entrees, desserts • Large 5-cup "Perma-Glass" container opens at both ends • Spin Cookery cookbook included.

MODEL 890 **19^{89}**


Osterizer Blender Spin Cookery Cookbook
Oster

MID-YEAR CLEARANCE!



GEMCO EPP

Frigidaire.

20.6 Cu. Ft. Imperial Top Freezer/Refrigerator

100% FROST PROOF! Here is the biggest 100% Frost Proof Top Freezer/Refrigerator Frigidaire makes. The big, convenient food storage space lets you take advantage of special food prices with 20.6 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume which includes a 5.94 cu. ft. freezer compartment. Foods are easier to store, easier to reach with 3 fully cantilevered shelves in Fresh Food Compartment, Separate Cheese and Snack Compartment. Reversa-Door left or right. In Avocado only.

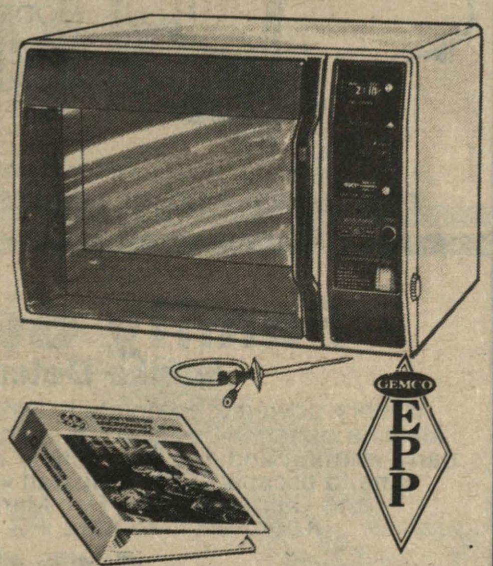
398. **Avocado Only**

FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA

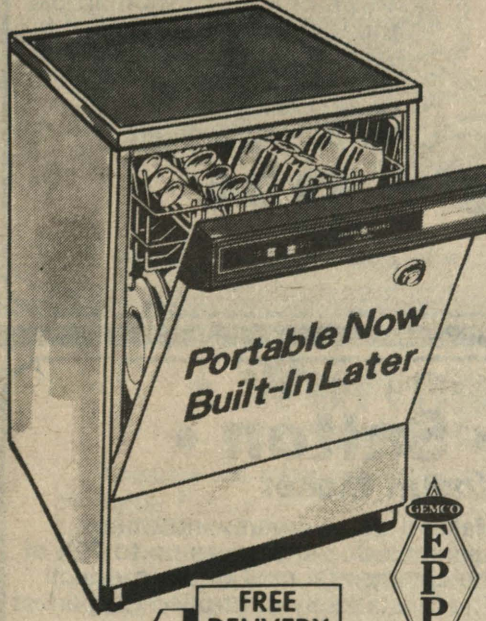
"Jet-90" Microwave Oven

THE MICROWAVE OVEN WITH A BRAIN: Special probe measures internal temperature of food. Microwave Oven cooks, then shuts off automatically. Now you can cook omelets, souffles, less than tender meats, large vegetables and other foods better than ever!

378.



GEMCO EPP



FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN TRADING AREA

GEMCO EPP

Potscrubber Convertible Dishwasher

WITH EXCLUSIVE POWER SCRUB FOR HEAVILY SOILED POTS & PANS • 3 Cycles - Power Scrub, Normal and Light Soil • Soft Food Disposer • Powerful 3-Level Wash Action • Dual Detergent Dispenser • Tuff Tub Quality Interior • High Efficiency Wash Mechanism. Available in White only.

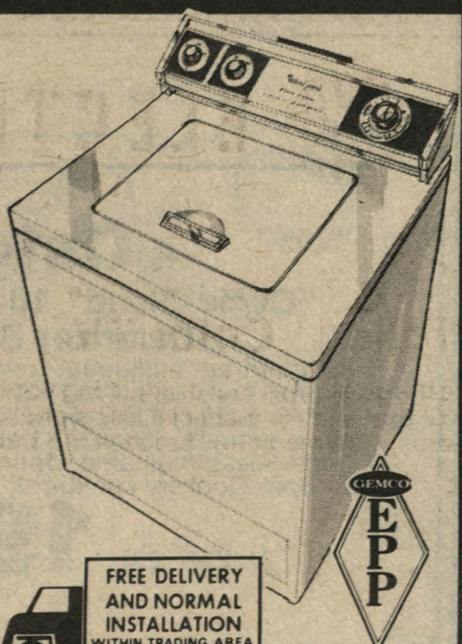
208.

Whirlpool

2 Speed, 3 Cycle Automatic Washer

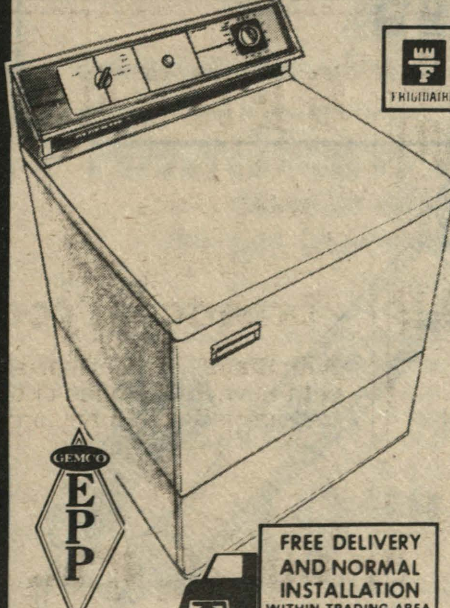
Features: 2 wash and 2 spin speeds • 3 cycle selections - Normal, Permanent Press, and Gentle • 3 wash/rinse energy saving water temp selections • Load size water saving selector from Extra Small to Large • Cool down care for Permanent Press fabrics • Easy clean lint filter • Super Surgilator® agitator • In white only.

258.



FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA

GEMCO EPP



GEMCO EPP

FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA

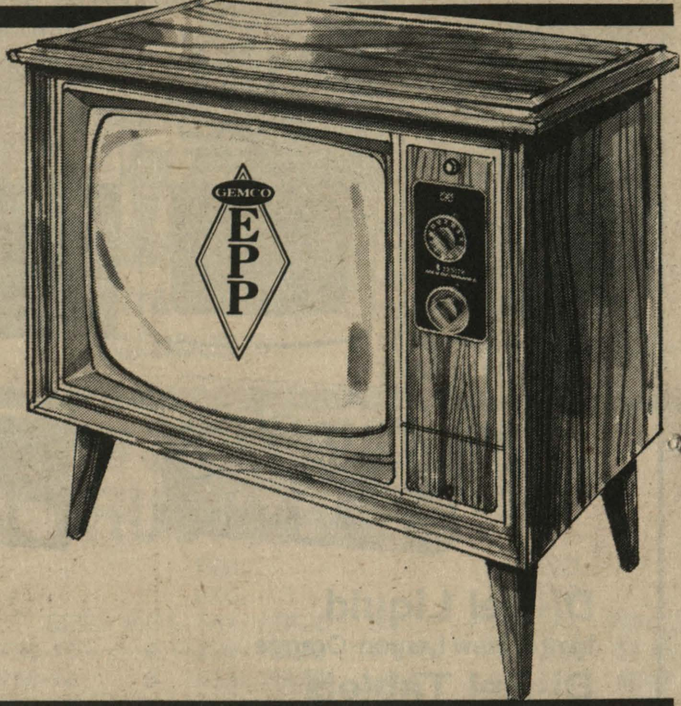
Frigidaire.

Automatic Heavy Duty Electric 18 Pound Capacity Dryer

Fabric selector for every type of fabric from delicate to heavy • Fine mesh Dacron lint screen • Cool-down period for keeping the press in permanent press garments • Safety door switch and latch, temperature safety switch • Start button and end of cycle signal. This 18 lb. Frigidaire dryer has everything for your drying needs!

243^{79}

MID-YEAR CLEARANCE!



ZENITH

23" DIAGONAL MEASURE

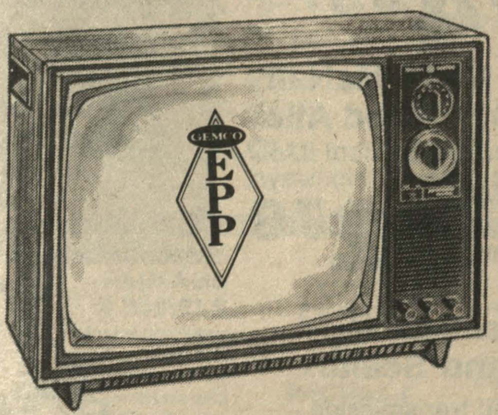
CHROMACOLOR II

100% Solid State Console TV

Smart lowboy styled console beautifully finished in simulated walnut. Features: • Zenith's 100% Solid State Chassis and Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System that conserves energy, keeps chassis cool so it lasts longer • Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube system gives natural, true-to-life color • Solid State Super Video Tuning System features 82 channel VHF and Synchromatic 70 position UHF tuner • Automatic Fine Tuning Control • Sharpness Control • 5" round Zenith quality speaker for rich, full tone.

FREE DELIVERY AND NORMAL INSTALLATION WITHIN TRADING AREA

498.



GE

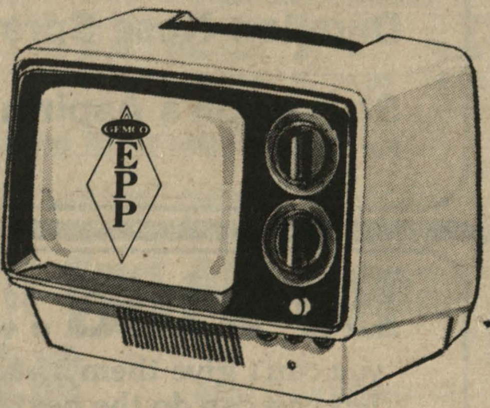
15" DIAGONAL MEASURE

Portable Black and White TV

A performance television with simulated Walnut Grain finish features: 100% Solid State "Energy Saver" Chassis • "Pre-Set" VHF Fine Tuning • DC Restoration • Set and Forget Volume.

109^96

RCA

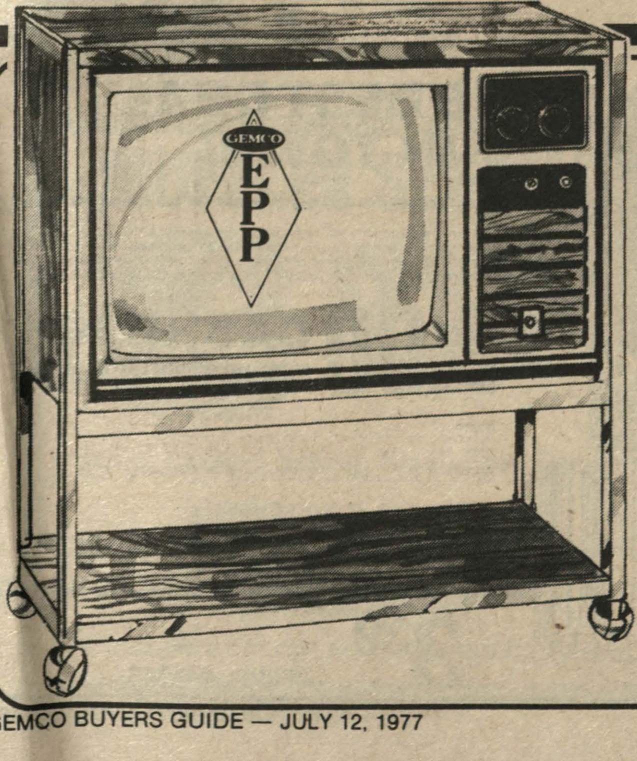


9" DIAGONAL MEASURE

Black & White Sportable TV with AC or DC Operation

Features AC house current or DC operation with lighter plug-in cord included • Energy Saver with 100% Solid State chassis • RCA's "New Vista 100" VHF Tuner • One-Set VHF Fine Tuning • Fidelity engineered sound system • Removable tinted sunshield • Private listening earphone.

108^85



GENERAL ELECTRIC

"VIR" 19" DIAGONAL MEASURE

Modular 100% Solid State "broadcast controlled" Color TV

With Stand "The set that takes the guesswork out of adjusting your color picture" with newly developed circuitry that senses a special VIR signal now being transmitted with many programs. The result — "broadcast controlled" color automatically. Included - high impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut grain finish.

428.

BANKAMERICARD VISA

GEMCO Revolv-A-Charge CREDIT CARD
YOUR KEY TO SAFER... CONVENIENT SHOPPING

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

DI-GEL
Antacid • Anti-Gas
12 FL. OZ.
DI-GEL
Antacid • Anti-Gas
TABLETS
100 TABLETS
LEMON ORANGE flavor
DI-GEL
Antacid • Anti-Gas
TABLETS
Duration
12 hour relief
ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
36 TABLETS

Di-Gel Liquid
Mint or New Lemon-Orange .... 12 oz. 1^{69}

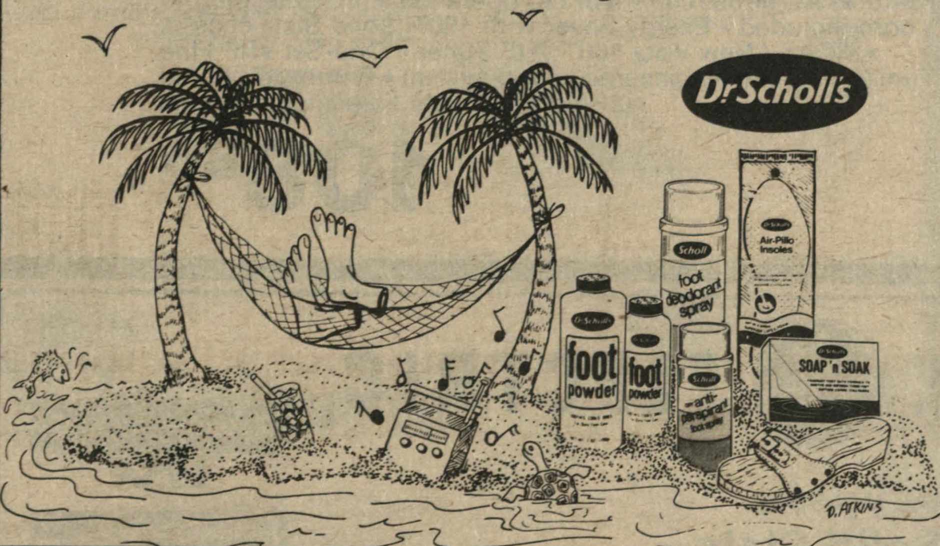
Di-Gel Tablets
Mint or New Lemon-Orange .... 100's 1^{76}

Duration Nose Spray
.... ½ oz. 1^{64}

St. Joseph's Aspirin
For Children .... 36's 36¢

Be kind...

you can't give them a vacation but you can do the next best thing.


Dr Scholl's
foot powder
foot powder
foot deodorant spray
Air-Pillo Insoles
SOAP 'n SOAK
D. ATKINS

Since your feet are the only direct link you have to the ground, Dr. Scholl's has developed ways to help make it as pleasant as possible. So be kind . . . and take them into the Scholl's display at your nearby Gemco Store!

Shaker Powder
.... 3 oz. 66¢

Shaker Powder
.... 7 oz. 1^{22}

Soap-n-Soak
.... 5 oz. 53¢

Anti-Perspirant
Dry Spray .... 1^{38}

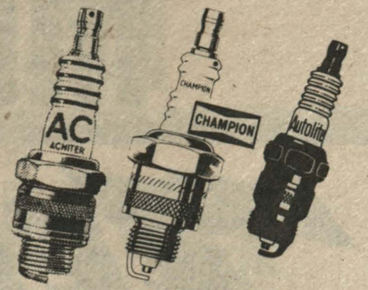
Foot Deodorant
Spray .... 1^{38}

Exercise Sandals
Assorted Sizes .... Pair 12^{29}

Air Pillow Insoles
Assorted Sizes .... Pkg. 72¢

Automotive Accessories

AC-Champion or Autolite Spark Plugs


AC
ACHITER
CHAMPION
Autolite

Standard Type EACH 69¢

Resistor Type EACH 85¢

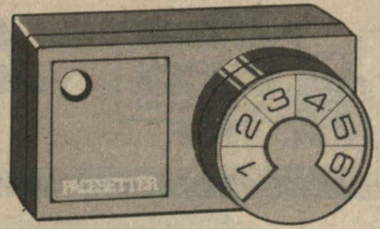
Original Equipment Tune-Up Kits

Delco
GM
IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT
G.M. PRODUCTS - ALL 8 CYL.
1960-73
Delco Remy
Delco Remy

4^{98} DELCO GM Ignition Tune-Up Kit. For most 8 cylinder GM cars 1960-1973. #101-2

3^{43} MOPAR Product Tune-Up Kit. For most Chrysler product cars, 6 or 8 cylinder. 1962-1973. #MK-156

4^{19} Ford MOTORCRAFT Tune-Up Kit. For most 8 cylinder Ford product cars 1960-1973. #DKF-10


PACESETTER
1
2
3
4
5
6

Pacesetter II Cruise Control

The electronic cruise control that makes driving fun! Automatically holds speed you set, uphill and down • Increases mileage up to 20% • Cuts tickets • Easy installation • Fits all automatic transmissions. #ACC-200

74^{95}

Rand McNally 1977 Road Atlas

ROAD ATLAS
50

Golden Anniversary Edition! U.S./Canada/Mexico. Lists all highways, national parks, forests and scenic routes. #MP-1 2^{79}

DU PONT
TRANSMISSION CONDITIONER & SEALER
PROLONGS TRANSMISSION LIFE
STOPS LEAKS
15 FL. OZ.

DuPont Transmission Conditioner and Sealer

Prolongs automatic transmission life, stops leaks.

1^{59} 15 oz. Can #3581 N

DuPont Gas Booster

DU PONT
GAS BOOSTER
CONCENTRATE
TREATS
20
GALLONS

Checks stalling and rough idling, improves gas mileage.

#3597 N
8 oz. Can 73¢

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

DOW
Dowgard
summer coolant/w... antifreeze
UNIVERSAL PRODUCT CODE
0
413435

19020

The Dow Chemical Company will redeem this coupon for $2.00 cashback when accompanied by two (2) #413435 Universal Product Code symbols removed from the rear panel of gallon containers and cash register receipt. Mail coupon and specified proof of purchase to DOWGARD, BOX 1035, SO. HOLLAND, IL 60473.

$2.00 CASHBACK
WITH TWO GALLON PROOF OF PURCHASE

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

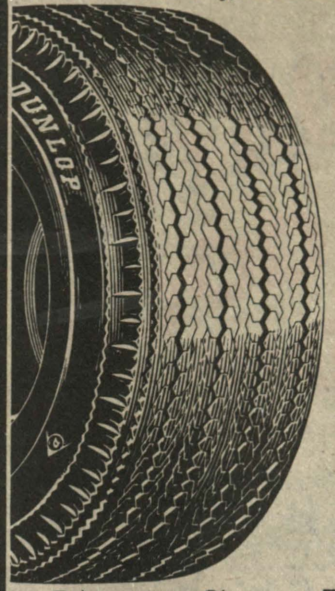
City, State, ZIP Code ____________________

Good only in continental U.S. One coupon per household. No dealer, fleet or commercial redemption value. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law.
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1977

19020

3^{39} Gallon #41343

These Tires, Products and Services available at Colma, Cupertino, Fremont, Fresno, Mountain View, Redwood City, Sacramento, San Jose (1811 Hillsdale Ave.), Stockton Gemco's only.



DUNLOP
4 FULL PLY* POLYESTER

19.88 Starting Price plus exc. tax.

Price	Size	Fed. Exc. Tax
19.88	560-15	1.77
21.88	A78-13	1.72
22.88	B78-13	1.82
22.88	600-15	1.81
23.88	C78-13	1.97
23.88	B78-14	1.90
23.88	C78-14	2.01
23.88	E78-14	2.23
26.88	F78-14	2.37
26.88	G78-14	2.53
26.88	G78-15	2.59
29.88	H78-14	2.73
29.88	H78-15	2.79
34.88**	J78-15	2.96
34.88**	L78-15	3.09
45.88***	H78-15	2.97
49.88***	L78-15	3.09

*Ply ratings are the manufacturer's ratings & specifications.

****WHITEWALL PRICE**

*****WIDE WHITEWALLS!**

WHITES + 3.00 EACH!

INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

DUNLOP
GOLD SEAL STEEL BELTED RADIALS WHITEWALLS

2 STEEL BELTS PLUS 2 POLYESTER CORDS

37.88 Starting price plus Exc. Tax.

Price	Size	Fed. Exc. Tax
37.88	BR78-13	2.06
39.88	DR78-14	2.38
42.88	ER78-14	2.47
45.88	FR78-14	2.65
48.88	GR78-14	2.85
51.88	HR78-14	3.04
49.88	GR78-15	2.90
52.88	HR78-15	3.11
53.88	JR78-15	3.27
55.88	LR78-15	3.44

INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

DUNLOP
TRUCK TIRES!

SIZE:	P.R.*	FED. EXC. TAX:	PRICE:	SIZE:	P.R.*	FED. EXC. TAX:	PRICE:
700-15	6	2.85	**35.88**	H78-15	6	3.50	**51.88**
750-16	8	3.68	**49.88**	10-15**	4	4.18	**59.88**
800-16.5	8	3.45	**54.88**	11-15**	6	4.60	**69.88**
875-16.5	8	3.94	**59.88**	**STEEL BELTED RADIALS**			
950-16.5	8	4.48	**66.88**	8.00R-16.5	8	3.66	**71.88**
1000-16.5	8	4.54	**68.88**	8.75R-16.5	8	4.19	**76.88**
1200-16.5	8	5.58	**77.88**	9.50R-16.5	8	4.93	**86.88**

****Raised White Letters.**

Ply ratings are the manufactuer's ratings & specifications.

DRUM BRAKE PACKAGE 4 WHEELS

• Install new linings, front grease seals and return springs • Turn drums and rebuild 4 wheel cylinders • Pack front wheel bearings and bleed hydraulic system • Clean and lube backing plates and adjust parking brake • Inspect and lube self-adjusting mechanism and inspect master cylinder • Road test car for safety.

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER PACKAGE FOR ONE PRICE!

69.88

For most U.S. cars or light trucks.

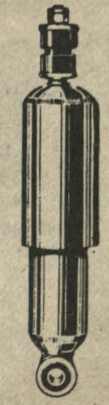
FRONT DISC BRAKE PACKAGE

• Install new front disc pads, front brake hardware and grease seals • Rebuild front calipers and turn front disc rotors • Pack front wheel bearings and bleed hydraulic system • Inspect master cylinder and rear brakes • Road test car for safety.

Your brake system will be inspected, if additional work or parts are needed, you will be informed prior to work beginning.

Free Inspection - No Obligation!

SHOCK ABSORBERS!



8.88 each **PREMIUM:** Adjust to road conditions automatically under changing temperatures.

15.88 each **LEVELIZERS:** Progressive rate spring stops side-sway and adds comfort and safety to your car (front or rears).

21.88 each **AIR-ADJUSTABLE:** For cars or pick-ups that carry variable loads.

Shocks priced each, are for most cars. Installation available.

Front End Alignment

7.88 And up, most US cars, parts extra if needed.

Align front wheels, set caster, camber & toe. Includes shims and labor.

Lubrication Event
Includes Filter!

Replace Filter, Change Oil, Lube all fittings.
Includes up to 5 qts. of Major Brand Oil.
Price for most cars & light trucks with grease fittings.

7.88 30w
10-40w + $1

MUFFLER SPECIAL!

21.88 For any size 2-Y Muffler we stock!

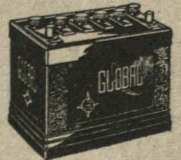
Quiet, Long-Lasting, Rust-Free Design

INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

Prices plus clamps and hangers if needed.

A BATTERY FOR EVERY NEED AND BUDGET!

Mars - 36 BATTERY



24.88 Plus Exchange

Sizes: 24, 22F, 24F, 19L.

Installation Included!

Saturn - 48 BATTERY

Maintenance Free GLOBAL
Maintenance Free GLOBAL

31.88

Maintenance free, never needs water! Sizes: 24, 22F, 24F. Plus Exchange.

Mercury - 60 BATTERY

41.88

Maintenance free, never needs water! Sizes: 24, 24F. Plus Exchange.

Installation Included!

SERVICE STATION OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

GEMCO

MAJOR GAS

- PREMIUM
- NO LEAD
- REGULAR

NO IRON MUSLIN
BRIGHT WHITE SHEETS
BY St. Mary's AND TASTEMAKER

Everyone enjoys the fresh look of white. Now St. Mary's and Tastemaker have provided the comfort and long wearing virtues of 50% polyester and 50% cotton blended muslin weave sheet that's easy to care for, as well. At prices to stock up on!

1.89 Twin Size

Double Size	2.89	Standard Pillow Cases	1.89 Pr.
Queen Size	4.49	King Pillow Cases	2.19 Pr.
King Size	5.59		

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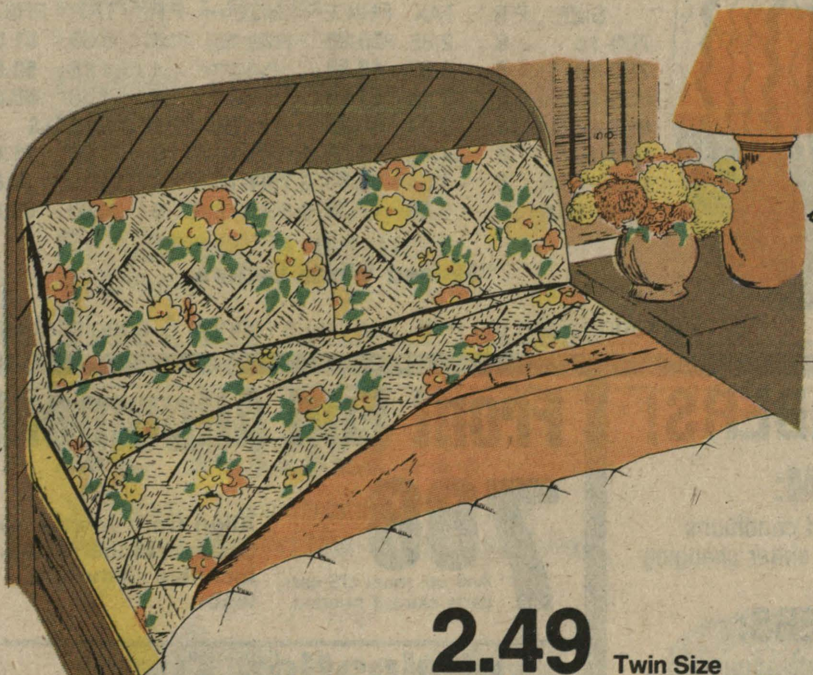


2.49 Twin Size

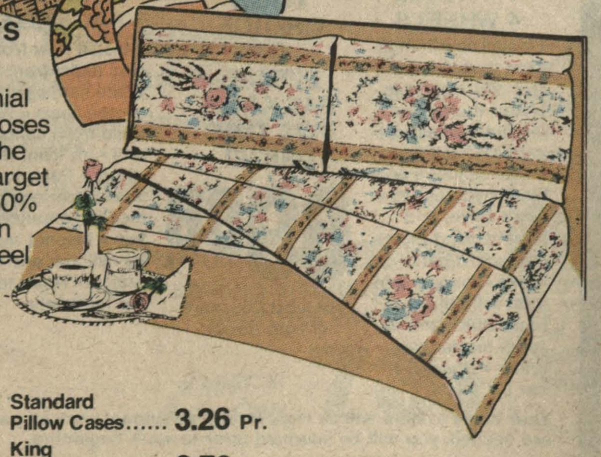
"FLORAL PARQUET" NO IRON MUSLIN SHEET BY TASTEMAKER

Bright bold florals, set on a dramatic parquet effect. Select natural or yellow to help create an exquisite sleep setting. Especially with today's 'natural' looks, like wood and cane. 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton muslin for long wear.

Double Size	3.49
Queen Size	5.49
King Size	7.49
Standard Pillow Cases	2.99 Pr.
King Pillow Cases	3.49 Pr.

"ROSE COORDINATE" NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS BY St. Mary's

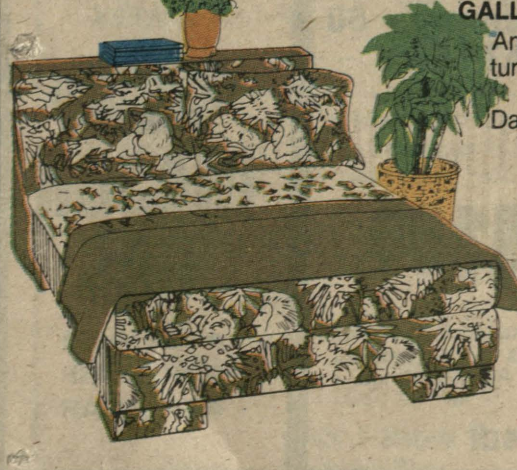
Try it with traditional or Colonial decor or counterpoint these roses with modern. Choose either the brown or the blue to be on target with today's color schemes. 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton percale for the soft, smooth feel you enjoy.



2.96 Twin Size

Double Size	3.96	Standard Pillow Cases	3.26 Pr.
Queen Size	5.96	King Pillow Cases	3.76 Pr.
King Size	7.96		

GALLERIA COLLECTION by Lady Pepperell

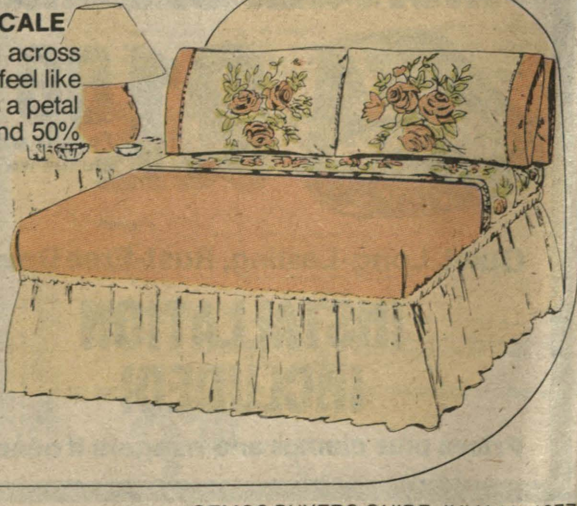


GALLERIA WILD LIFE... NO IRON PERCALE

Animal design in earth tones allows you to turn loose some pure fashion excitement in the confines of your bedroom. 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% combed cotton percale, to lull you to sleep.

GALLERIA ROSE...NO IRON PERCALE

The look of peachy roses climbing across your pillows and sheets make you feel like you're sleeping in a garden. Soft as a petal blend of 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% combed cotton percale.



Twin Size

YOUR CHOICE 3.81

Double Size	4.60	Standard Pillow Cases	3.23 Pr.
Queen Size	6.18	King Pillow Cases	3.54 Pr.
King Size	8.12		

Tentative cuts

College trims its operating budget

THE WEST VALLEY College district finance office brought back a revised budget to trustees last week showing a net cut of $1.7 million off the $56 million budget for next year. If adopted as presented, the district's tax rate would drop by about 2 cents.

In making the presentation, Dr. Leroy Lowery, assistant superintendent for finance, explained district reserves would be cut by about $1.4 million (to about $10 million) and operating costs would be cut an additional $1 million. Increased costs in other areas, however, brings the net savings to $1.7 million.

Presidents of both Mission and West Valley colleges told board members the revised budget, if adopted at the July 18 meeting, would have serious adverse effects on the educational program at both institutions.

The revised budget, prepared at the instruction of the board, would include 34.5 new positions, transferring 27.35 positions from West Valley to Mission, holding six positions in abeyance and deleting 18.65 positions considered earlier. The tax rate, presently at $1.05 per $100 would drop to $1.03.

IN OTHER action the board, by a 5-1 vote, decided against inviting the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) to come on campus to investigate the recent instructional changes in the journalism department.

In favor of the investigation was Trustee Carol LaMarre who said she favored having an impartial group come in "to give us some guidelines for students to follow. We have been accused, fairly or unfairly, of infringing upon freedom of the press," she added.

Another trustee, John Cantlen, spoke against the proposal saying an invitation implies the district would pick up the tab for expenses and added he concurred with the county counsel's opinion in the matter.

In a letter to the board, county counsel said there is no prohibition against such an investigation but that JACC has no special right to view district records, could not compel appearance of witnesses and could not use district facilities.

BOTH TRUSTEES and college staffers voiced criticism of reporting in The NORSEMAN, the student newspaper, during the past year. The board also received three letters from staffers Thursday, signed by about 150 employees, very critical of a recent cartoon in the student newspaper depicting Superintendent James P. Hardy and his wife, Melanie.

After discussion the board unanimously voted to request the journalism department to draw up guidelines for editorial policy this fall, state how editorial policy is set and that an outside group be used if necessary to draw up such guidelines.

TRUSTEES ALSO:

- Approved the sale of property at Mission College to the Santa Clara Valley Water District for storm drains.
- Appointed LaMarre as the district's representative to the California Community and Junior College Association's Delegate Assembly.
- Set a special meeting for July 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell campus to go over district policy 9000.
- Approved 233 classes for adults offered through the office of community services.

WORKMAN Dave Cooley is dwarfed by the giant hole in the middle of Harrison st. last week. Both Harrison and Central ave. are now permanently closed off.

Local couple were devoted for 63 years

William and Hazel Scott, both 91, were a devoted couple.

Married 63 years, when William's health began to fail early this year Hazel joined him in the move to a Los Gatos convalescent hospital and cared for him.

The couple, well known in local club circles, married on Thanksgiving Day in 1913 in DeSmet, South Dakota and later lived in Nebraska and Wasco, California, before moving here in 1944.

He was active in and secretary of Charity Lodge 362, F&AM and both held offices in Campbell Chapter 553, Order of Eastern Star. Hazel was also a member of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell.

The couple had their own room at Los Gatos Convalescent Hospital and Hazel, who had been in fairly good health, tended William during his final bout with pneumonia. The retired mechanic died quietly on June 22.

"Mother held up during the funeral," her daughter Ruth Robinson of Los Gatos reported last week. "She did what was expected of her. But then she just decided it was time for her to go too."

William's funeral was held on June 25.

Hazel died quietly in her sleep early the next morning.

Loop street

Construction work is in full swing

Traveling along downtown Campbell ave. will continue to be a stop and go proposition this week as construction on the north loop street (Civic Center drive) continues.

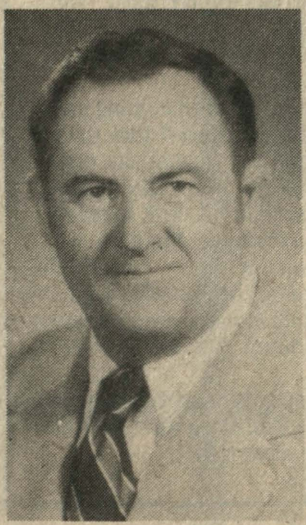
Curbs and gutters will be poured in front of the old Campbell grammar school property this week and the Winchester - Campbell intersection will be tied up with storm drain work. During most of this week and into next, just one lane of traffic will be open in either direction.

According to Project Engineer Dave Valkenaar, next week may see roadwork begin on Campbell avenue, between Winchester and Third st. and he suggests people use Hamilton ave. to get through during this time.

Central ave. is now closed permanently to through traffic at Campbell ave. and Harrison will only be open to south bound traffic onto the loop street when work is completed.

For those that must use downtown streets, First and Second streets are your best bet for getting through.

SHOWING the age rings in one of the redwood trees removed from the old school property last week was Administrative Aide Charlene Case. Three of the 60-year-old trees were removed for the north loop street.



REVEREND John Coad, pastor of Bear Creek Church, Denver, Colo., will be the key speaker throughout the week at the Immanuel United Presbyterian Church's "Preaching Mission," July 17-21.

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Whether you pick Wild Flowers (shown above), or prefer the bold, contemporary look of Apple Blossom or the understated elegance of Simplicity, your Charmcraft stoneware will dress up your dining and set the stage for relaxing family meals.

Preparing those meals will be more relaxing, too, because your stoneware is virtually unbreakable and **guaranteed** safe from oven to dishwasher. If you should want to add to your service in the future, either with additional place settings or accessory pieces, you can purchase them on an "open stock" basis direct from the maker.

Your First Place Setting is FREE. Your first four-piece place setting, consisting of dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, is yours **free** simply by depositing $25.00 or more to a new or existing regular savings account at Westlands. With each subsequent $25.00 deposit to your account, you may purchase an additional place setting for just $4.95.* Or, you can select from a wide variety of accessory pieces for as little as $3.50.*

Come into Westlands and pick your pattern from our display. Or, call or write for a brochure which will enable you to make your selection, and open your account.

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Three ways to acquire a 32-piece service for eight

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Complete your stoneware collection with these fine accessory pieces, available for as little as $3.50* with each $25.00 deposit to your savings account.

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Chiropractors

Catch back troubles when they're young

We who are parents try to do a good job of it. We provide clothes, warmth, food and love, and when the children are sick we do our best to help them.

There is one area of child care that is too often sadly overlooked — not because we're negligent parents, but simply because we don't know about it.

It's a natural activity for children to engage in lively play. Wrestling, jumping, falls and bruises are all part of growing up. What isn't well known is that the spill from the bike or the bump on the back may just seem to go away, only to show up years later as a more serious, and often different, health problem.

Obviously, you can't run with your child to a chiropractor every time the child falls. What then do you look for as a warning sign? Here are two.

First have the child stand straight and relaxed. Compare the heights of the shoulders. If one shoulder is noticeably higher than the other, problems may very well exist.

Take a good look at the hem of your daughter's skirt. If it hangs crooked or if every new skirt you buy has to be altered on just one side, that's another definite warning sign.

If either of these conditions are present, make an appointment with a chiropractor for an examination of your child. A few moments of prevention now could mean a healthier adulthood.

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330 S. Monroe, San Jose 244-6118

The Campbell Press

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

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PRESS arena

A few sour grapes in prune city

By PAT SAFFORD

It was a fine day for the Campbell Chamber of Commerce July 4th as they rumbled to an easy 14-4 victory over the city-school district softball team.

Amid charges of "ringers!" the chamber team, who went down to defeat last year, claimed the winner's trophy after almost a two hour game which left both sides exhausted and one of the Chamber players, George Berris, on crutches after a hair raising head-over-heels fall at first base (he was safe).

The ringer charge stemmed from the use of Jerry Platsis, husband of the Chamber secretary as pitcher and Glenn Lebowitz, a reporter for the PRESS, at third base.

The other side agreed Platsis might be questionable, particularily after he struck out Mayor Bill Podgorsek (NO ONE strikes out the mayor).

The Chamber, on the other hand, protested the use of Cindy Casteel, former Youth Commission member at short stop and the use of Campbell elementary school district "ringers" for the third year in a row.

William (Ben) Gould did an excellent job of announcing again this year, managing to throw in the Gould Needle along with the commentary.

Umpires Chuck Gates and Myron Alexander held up well under the usual abuse from rooters and Alexander later admitted he made two bad calls in the city's favor because he felt sorry for them.

The real crux of the contest however, is over who has to keep the loser's trophy on prominent display till next Fourth of July. Last year the rear end of the donkey statue caused raised eyebrows (and a lot of questions) perched atop the file cabinet in the front office of the Chamber. The city winner's trophy for last year was displayed near the front reception desk.

At last report there was some confusion over where the city would put the loser's trophy this year. City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan declared she didn't want it in front of her office and Mayor Podgorsek suggested it be locked in the Mayor's office. The Chamber called "foul" on that idea.

With both sides now tied with two wins during the four year annual tourney, plans are already underway for the 1978 event.

And right now, no one's giving odds.

We hear you

(Continued from page 1)

bringing the money order to the station. If they don't have the funds, they're transported to the county jail facility. For locals who want to make sure they don't get "busted" for traffic warrants, the police will run a check on your car registration to see if there are any overlooked tickets.

I am disappointed that you feel Les Frasier is an "expert" on the problem of legal and illegal aliens. I am enclosing a copy of an article which appeared in NEW WEST magazine which I hope you will take the time to read.

JOAN BOSE

Editor's note: The two articles, totaling eight pages, give a sympathetic look at the plight of the illegal alien, doing the state's most menial jobs at low wages because there's no one to complain to. It contends that the over one million illegal aliens in California contribute more in taxes than they cost in additional services. With the focus on the Mexican alien, the articles conclude that the U. S. should help the Mexican government work on the root cause of the problem: inadequate job opportunities in their native land.

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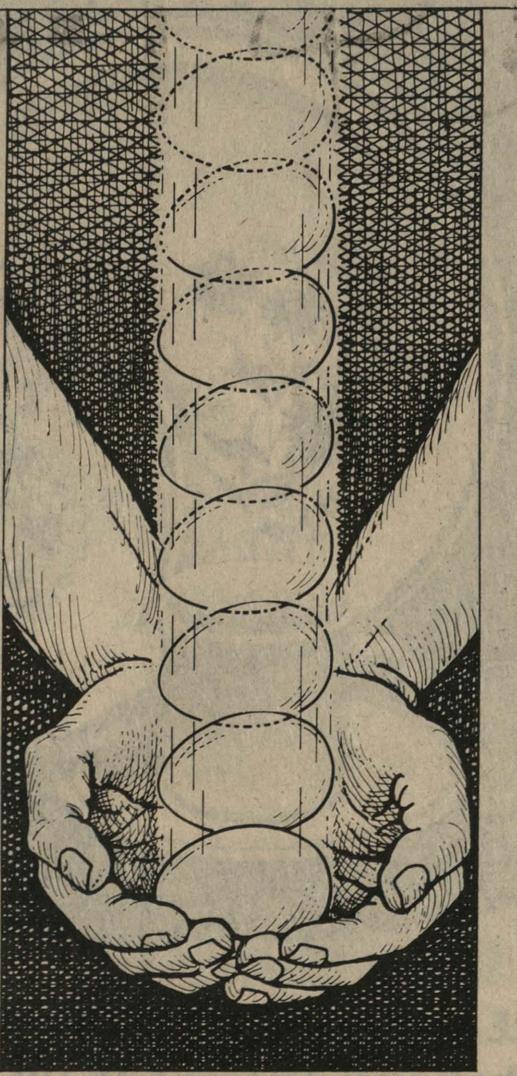

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Reporter's notebook

A cold wait in June

By GLENN LEBOWITZ

It was a long, cold evening for Henry Zander as he waited outside the Campbell Union Elementary School District Administration building, June 23.

Inadvertently locked out because of a misunderstanding as the School Board was going into executive session, Zander waited on the lawn for one hour and sat in his pickup truck for two more hours, waiting for the School Board to reconvene the public meeting.

Because so few people were present at the meeting, the Board, ready to go into executive session, asked the audience to leave the meeting room so they would not have to go back into the administrative offices to hold the private session.

Some people, according to Trustee George Baker, must have thought they were being asked to leave the building. Some time during the closed session the door was locked, and the two who wanted to sit through the final three personnel partial contract motions, which lasted a total of five minutes, could not get in.

Ken Meinecke, acting director of instruction, opened the door before the Board reconvened and seeing no one, closed it again. Zander, a 1955 graduate of the old Campbell Elementary school, saw Meinecke, but he and Artie Flannigan got to the door too late. Board members apologized to Zander and Flannigan following the meeting.

Zander's remarks on the incident became part of Thursday night, July 7's meeting minutes. Zander questioned whether or not it had been a public meeting because the doors were locked, but doubted that there was intent or that he could prove intent to violate the Brown Act, which allows the public access to such meetings.

The Board, according to Baker, "should not have to go out into the parking lot and peer into cars to see if anyone is waiting, but the Board will take steps to make sure this kind of incident is never repeated."

siren sounds

UNIQUE HITCHHIKER

An 18-year-old transient youth was arrested July 7 for blocking traffic and giving false information, after a police officer observed the youth's unique style of hitchhiking.

Officer Windisch watched the barefooted young man frantically yelling and waving his arms, jumping out at cars, causing them to swerve and change lanes on the southbound San Tomas ramp to rt. 17.

The youth was arrested after attempting to karate kick a moving Volkswagen. According to police reports, the youth did not like waiting for rides.

LOOP CONSTRUCTORS BURGLED

Detectives are investigating the Saturday, July 9 burglaries of the Zipse Paving Co. and the J. Franham Trucking Co., constructors of the North Loop Street in Campbell.

Burglars took an undetermined amount of office equipment and tools, including copy machines, radios and acetylene torches, from the Cristich Lane offices.

Police reports say one of the burglars cut himself while entering the offices and bled profusely, leaving a trail through the two construction company properties.

DEATH THREAT

Police officers confiscated a shotgun and handgun from a West Campbell man on the Fourth of July.

Claiming he has lived in constant fear ever since he received a telephone death threat from a New England "syndicate," the hysterical, heavily armed man told police he had nothing against them and just wanted protection. Officers talked him into giving up his weapons.

According to police reports, the man's girlfriend corroborated his death threat story. Police denied the man 24 hour protection.

CALADO FIRE

Property valued at $15,000 was lost in a July 1 fire at 225 Calado. A match discarded in the garage ignited bedding, and by the time the fire department had arrived, the fire had already burned through the attic.

BABY CARRIAGE STRUCK

A Rincon ave. youth was cited for reckless driving after skidding his motorcycle into a parked car and a baby carriage on the sidewalk next to the car. No one was hurt in the July 4 accident.

Police reports say the 16-year-old youth, trying to catch up with friends further down Campbell ave., exchanged unfriendly words with another motorist, and skidded, into the car and carriage in an attempt to pass him. A private physician examined the baby and determined there were no injuries.

NATURAL CAUSES

Jane Arnold, whose body was found in her Cedars Studio apartment, 157 Union ave., on June 28, died of natural causes.

FIREWORKS FIRES

Two Campbell ave. fires in the last two weeks may have been caused by fireworks. Children had been playing with fireworks nearby when a fire broke out on the roof of an East Campbell ave. home. The resident put the fire out himself with a garden hose.

Another fire, possibly started by fire works, caused $200 damage to the roof of a West Campbell ave. home.

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

A simple cause for sick trees

Are your street trees looking shabby? Do they have spotty or brown leaves or, worse yet, no leaves at all in some spots?

If so, there's probably no cause for alarm, according to Administrative Aide Charlene Case of the Campbell Public Works Department. The cause is likely anthracnose, a deadly sounding disease that will be cured by the warm summer weather.

Case says a flurry of calls has been coming into the city lately from people concerned that their street trees may be dying. The cause of this non-fatal fungus disease, Case says, is the late spring rains that hit some trees right at leaf budding time. Hardest hit are the Sycamore, Modesto Ash and other large perennial plants.

For those who like details, the specific fungus names are Gnomonia Veneta (for the Sycamores) and the Gloeosporium Aridum (for the Modesto Ash).

Anyone who wants information on this fungus infection, anthracnose, can call Case weekdays at 378-8141 and she'll send out a pamphlet.

Arcadia pays top dollar for acreage

In brisk bidding last week the Campbell-based Arcadia Development Company purchased a 93-acre parcel, part of the Higuera Rancho just outside Milpitas, for $3.7 million.

A spokesman for the 1400 E. Hamilton ave. firm said last week the company hasn't decided yet what they'll do with the land.

Skyrocketing land costs were reflected in the sale price. In 1974 the entire 288-acre rancho was appraised at 1.7 million. Arcadia earlier submitted a written bid of $2 million for the 93-acre parcel but verbal biding quickly raised the price past the $3 million mark. Shapell Industries and Ponderosa Homes also bid at the estate sale conducted last Wednesday by Superioı Court Judge Edward Panelli.

While the rancho is in the county the Milpitas master plan shows the area zoned for residential development. The historic adobe was not included in the sale. It has been given to the city of Milpitas to be preserved as an historic site.

Proceeds of the sale will go to heirs of Marion Curtner Weller, who inherited the land from her father. She died in 1970.

Planners meet

Restaurant planned for an industrial building

CONVERTING PART of an industrial building into a restaurant and bar and plans for cluster homes and townhouses on W. Hacienda ave. are two of the items up for discussion at the Campbell Planning Commission session this Tuesday, July 19. Sessions start at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Gordon C. Fischer is seeking a use permit to allow conversion of part of his industrial building at 1040 Dell ave. into a restaurant and bar. The subject property is in a light industrial zone.

A public hearing on a zone change and approval of plans for 22 cluster homes and 16 townhouses at 681 W. Hacienda ave. also comes before the commission. Applicants are Ronald Woolworth, Coleman Myers and Williams Construction. They're seeking to change the present multiple family residential-medium zoning to planned development.

DONALD BOTHWELL and Anthony Traina are seeking a zone change from multiple family residential to planned development to construct townhouses in lieu of apartments on property at 202 and 216 W. Rincon ave.

Also on tap are staff reports on Campbell Community Hospital's remodeling plans, Richard Millen's townhouse project at 450 Union ave. and on service station expansion.

A revised sign application for the country-western nightspot "Ft. Worth Texas," will also be up for discussion.

Curfew tops youth commission agenda

Curfew will be the main topic of discussion at the Monday, July 18 meeting of the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission. The young group meets at 2 p.m. at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Rick Infantino of the San Jose Youth Commission has requested time on the agenda to discuss the differing curfew laws and-or their enforcement throughout the county. The San Jose group favors a uniform curfew policy for all cities within the county.

In Campbell the 10 p.m. curfew is strictly enforced.

Anyone interested in the curfew laws or with opinions in this area is invited to address the Commission Monday.

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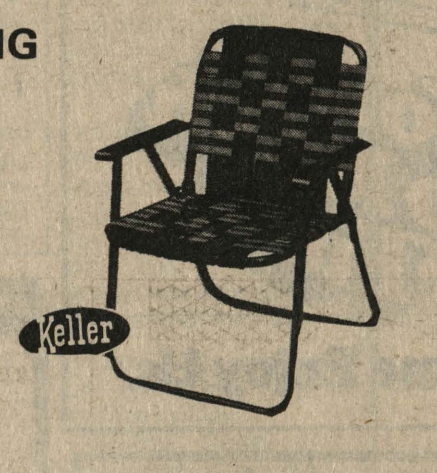


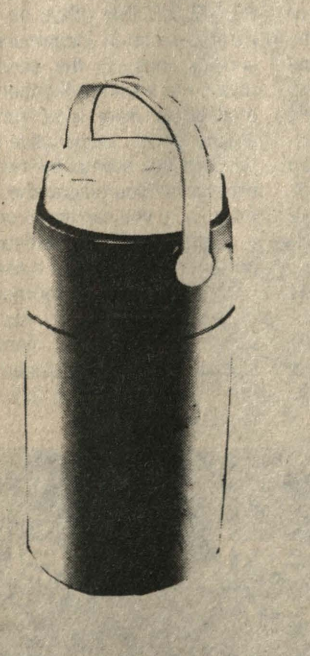
4.99

Lawn chair with fresh green and white poly webbing on aluminum frame. 273-4770(Z)

12.88

Cordless grass shear. Powered by nickel cadmium batteries that can be recharged over 500 times. 480-6303(Z)

½-GALLON PICNIC JUG



1.49

½-gallon insulated jug with wide mouth screw on cap with spout. Assorted colors. 620-2550(Z)

75 Watt
60 Watt
100

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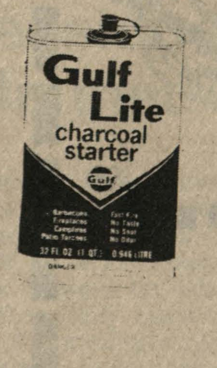
AM pocket radio with carrying strap, high-impact case, 9-volt battery and earphone. 207-0142(Z)

GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID



57¢ QT.

Charcoal starter fluid. Quart size. 272-6107(Z)

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16.88

20-in. 2-speed portable fan. 5-plastic blades with new jet stream blade design move more air. 165-1900(Z)

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American Cancer Society

25,000 attend

It was a bang up fourth of July at Morgan Park

Campbell gave Independence Day a rousing salute last week as 25,000 people crowded John D. Morgan Park to view the aerial fireworks display.

The fourth annual event attracted smaller crowds to the park during the day-long event than last year but no one was complaining, especially many of the concessions in the midway who "sold out."

As usual, all the picnic tables and benches were taken by shortly after daybreak but other families and groups set up tables and shelter from the sun in other locations throughout the park.

No serious problems were reported by Campbell Police with the crowds and officers spent most of their time reminding people fireworks of any kind are no longer allowed in the city.

During the peak pre-fireworks hour, 5 to 6 p.m., a capacity audience watched a rock band perform on stage, others saw the Chamber of Commerce romp to a 14-4 win over the city in the annual softball tourney and hundreds of others gathered for a picnic supper.

Campbell paramedics treated almost 30 people this year, most for cuts and abrasions, but there were other more serious injuries. One 10-year-old boy was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment of facial and eye injuries after he lit what he thought was a small rocket he found lying in the grass. The explosive firework, not identified, went off in his face.

A nine-year-old boy was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment and observation that afternoon after he fell from the top of the dugout onto the concrete steps just before the city-chamber game started. He received head injuries in the fall.

A few minutes later another ambulance was summoned as one of the chamber players was injured as he ran to first base. The young Campbell attorney, who sprained his leg in the tumble, was sporting crutches the next day.

Damage to the park included a few uprooted trees and burns on the lawn where people placed their hibachis.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY (13)

Replicas of Chinese emperors and political personalities tracing 5,000 years of Chinese history will be on display at the Factory's speciality center, 93 South Central.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Institute of Sino-American Studies, will be displayed throughout July, on Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 10 p.m., and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

• • •

The Santa Clara County Health Systems Agency will hold a 7:30 meeting at the Campbell Public Library to update the public on recent HSA activities and discuss the future of health care in the county.

THURSDAY (14)

"Terror by Night," a 1949 Sherlock Holmes movie, starring Basil Rathbone will be shown in the Campbell Library today at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

SUNDAY (17)

"Concours '77" will be presented by the Northern California Chapter of the Vintage Thunderbird Club of America in the parking lot between the Prune Yard's Towers from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The Prune Yard will also hold a free concert featuring Classical and Modern guitarist Tom Waldrop from 1 to 3 p.m. and another free concert tomorrow, Monday night at 6:30 featuring the Martan Mann Trio.

TUESDAY (19)

The Planning Commission will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

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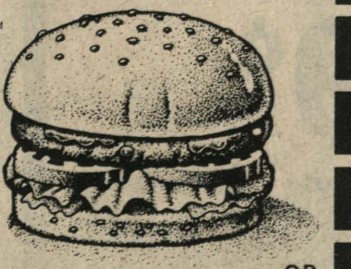
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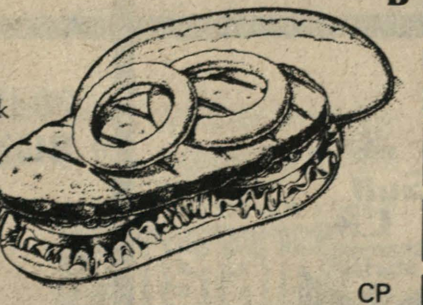
Present this coupon and try our Charbroiler Steak Sandwich. You get a tender, juicy portion of Charbroiler Steak, crisp, fresh lettuce, tomato slices and golden brown onion rings served on a sourdough roll. Limit one sandwich with this coupon. One coupon per customer, please. Offer good thru July 24, 1977.
CP

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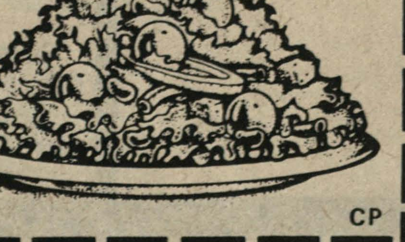
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Now there are twenty Carl's Jr. locations to serve you.
San Jose: 172 Bernal Rd. (at Santa Teresa), 1000 Saratoga-Sunnyvale (near Bollinger), 1346 Saratoga Ave. (at Payne), 1999 Camden Ave. (at Union), 1690 Tully Rd. (at Seacliff), Campbell: 1976 S. Bascom Ave. (at Fewtrell), Dublin: 7120 Dublin Blvd. (at Village Parkway), Los Altos: 5000 El Camino Real (at Distel), Cupertino: 20680 Homestead Rd. (at Highway 9), Santa Clara: 270 Saratoga Ave. (at Pruneridge), 2900 Bowers (at Kifer), Hayward: 27467 Hesperian Blvd. (at Tennyson), Sunnyvale: 1051 E. El Camino Real (at Henderson), 1195 W. El Camino Real (at Bernardo), Morgan Hill: 16995 Condit Rd. (at E. Dunne Ave.), Manteca: 900 N. Main St. (near Louise), Modesto: 3401 Dale Rd. (Vintage Faire Mall, lower level), Roseville: 1701 Douglas Blvd. (near Sunrise), Milpitas: 120 W. Calaveras Blvd. (at Abel St.), Visalia: 3350 So. Mooney Blvd. (at Orchard Dr.).

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An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ
© Bea Rene 1975

Stopped by the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** after arriving at the S. J. Airport (it's handily situated right off the landing field), & enjoyed a delicious lunch. Their Quiche Francaise was light & in a classical style, while the Ribe de Boeuf Americaine (BBQ Rib Bones served w/French potatoes) was extremely flavorful & delicious. Lunch was served w/a cup of Soup du Jour or fr. Garden Salad & a fr. loaf of farmhouse bread. I recommend you try the **94TH AERO SQUADRON**, for its atmosphere & fine cuisine & also the "fun disco" in the bunker/lounge below.

I appreciate the fact that when a restaurant is popular, the owner is wise enough to "let well enough alone," not changing the decor, the menu or the employees. Such is the case at the **VILLAGE SQUARE RESTAURANT** in the Valley (formerly MALONEY'S), where owner, John McManus, has wisely preserved the old fashioned atmosphere. Everything is just as great as ever. Next door, at the **RED LION PIZZA PARLOR**, however, you'll find a shiny new restaurant (open 7 days a wk) 11:30 a.m.-midnight, serving beer, wine, pizzas, gourmet sandwiches & a spec. big **RED LION** hamburger. You have much to choose from in this immediate area.

The great **CLEMENTINE'S RESTAURANT** is featuring the entertainment of "HARLEY'S COMETS," a 4 pc. super group who recently appeared in Tahoe. I noticed the other evening while visiting **CLEMENTINE'S**, their patrons enjoy dancing to a variety of songs — since they're very versatile, playing the top 40's, jazz, rock & any of your favorite requests. I especially love **CLEMENTINE'S** lounge for dancing; there's plenty of room & the atmosphere is conducive to having a marvelous time. Remember the "EARLY EVENING DINNERS" from 5-7p.m.

NEW MIKE'S RESTAURANT continues to attract diners who enjoy their variety of cuisine — American, Italian or Greek. They also like the fact that **NEW MIKE'S** doesn't skimp on portions — a great family retreat. Incidentally, **NEW MIKE'S** is open until 2 a.m., serving libations in their new cocktail lounge & you'll find many entertainers & restaurateurs stopping by after work to close it up at 2. Do stop by (located in front of the Easy 8 Motel).

You can always be assured of a superbly prepared dinner or lunch at **LIAISON** where the delightful atmosphere & fine service enhance your dining experience. This is epicurean cuisine served at its best, primarily French w/some Italian entrees — do judge for yourself that this is a distinctive dinner house. Planning a private party? **LIAISON** now has a lovely, very private banquet/party room for your "affairs," so why don't you give Franco a call?? He'll assist you in selecting a gourmet menu for your spec. party.

It used to be fun to take a friend or Aunt Millie to lunch at your favorite restaurant. Nowadays, you have to be careful because lunch prices have escalated to almost dinner prices in many restaurants. Not at **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** in Saratoga, Belmont & Fremont. You can lunch there on most things on the menu & pay only $2.29 to $2.79, and that includes your beverages like all the wine, beer or sangria you wish! Their new Thurs. Spec. Teriyaki Burger is superb as are Chef's Salad & sandwiches. Your check for two will be less than $6.00.

If you have a birthday or anniversary coming up, the **PRIME RIB INN** is a best bet for that "spec occasion" dinner. **PRIME RIB INN** offers an admirable menu in incomparable surroundings, & the service, under the inspired direction of mgr. Louis Orsini, is as friendly as the prices. Superlative appetizers incl. scampi for two & escargots Bourguignonne, & from there you can move on to a Caesar salad followed by a perfect main course of noisette of veal piquante or tournedos of beef Cinderella. To wrap up your banquet, the flaming Cherries Jubilee, prepared to order by Louis at the table, is worth every calorie.

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For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711 or drop her a note at P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022. This column now appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 350,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

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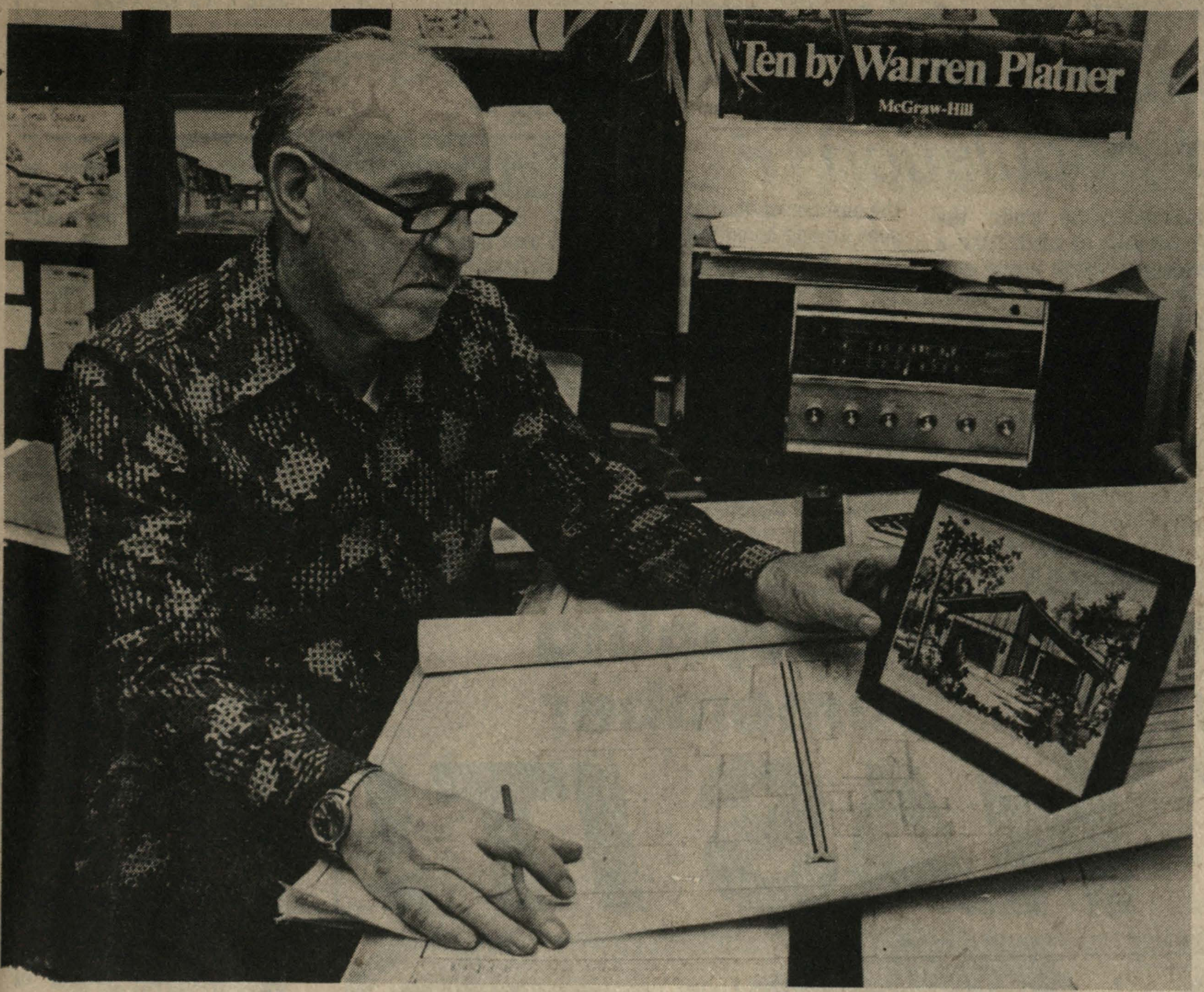
Local architect foresees mass use of solar energy keeping S.C. Valley warm

By GLENN LEBOWITZ



CAMPBELL ARCHITECT Len Feldheym designed the "Energy House," on Park ave. in San Jose. The project is open to the public between 12-5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The unique structure was funded by the housing industry to show how a typical house could be converted to an energy efficient structure. Feldheym, who designed and built his own home 24 years ago, has designed a number of pole frame and solar heated homes in the Bay area.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

"**SOLAR ENERGY** is here to stay," architect Len Feldheym said. "It is the cheapest, cleanest form of energy available."

Feldheym, who works out of a Campbell office, custom designs homes in the Bay area, usually preferring to incorporate solar heating into the designs. He is the designer of Campbell's Rose Villa housing complex and the "Energy House," a housing industry sponsored project on Park ave. in San Jose, which is supposed to be a highly efficient solar energy home in a typical neighborhood.

"The number of people interested in solar energy is increasing rapidly," claimed Feldheym, 61, who has been involved in the solar field since 1972. To Feldheym, solar heating is the wave of the future "until something better comes along."

Apparently countries like Japan, Israel and India agree. Each has sunk large sums of money into research and have encouraged domestic solar water heating.

THERE ARE many reasons the United States has been slow diving into solar energy. One reason, according to Feldheym, is that a lot of money has been invested by government and big business in atomic energy and they are not about to abandon those investments so quickly. It takes time for industry to gear up for solar energy equipment production.

"In order for solar to really take off it needs mass production," Feldheym said. "Mass production means big business."

Although solar heated houses exist all over Santa Clara County the city of Santa Clara has a solar utility district and the Solar Research Institute is working on a package deal for people who want to build or convert their homes to solar, progress is slow.

"Banks have been reluctant to fund solar energy projects and building codes still require complete backup heating systems," Feldheym said, (because domestic solar energy reserve are depleted after six heavily overcast days in a row).

But Feldheym is convinced the change will occur because solar heating is simply better, environmentally, economically and in terms of conservation of energy.

DOMESTIC SOLAR heating is a process through which water is heated by the sun's energy, which is caught and focused by collector panels facing in an optimal southerly direction, usually located on the roof of one's home. The water is constantly recycled through the closed system. There is no water waste, no environmental pollution, and little, if any, cost for system upkeep.

With proper insulation, which, according to Feldheym, 99 per cent of the homes in Santa Clara Valley do not have, in combination with solar heating, energy waste would be drastically cut by at least 25 per cent.

The cost of converting a home to solar heating is about $1,500 and the cost of solar energy in a new home is between $6,000 and $9,000, but because of the rapidly fluctuating market, costs change often, the architect explained.

Club Notes

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'ROOTS'

"Ancestor Hunting" will be the topic of a mini-workshop held at the July meeting by members of the Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society.

Visitors are welcome to attend the Thursday, July 21, 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Santa Clara City Library, Homestead rd., Santa Clara, to pick up free tips and advice on family history techniques.

This will be the group's last meeting until September 15.

GRANGE CARD PARTY

The Orchard City Grange will hold their monthly card party on Thursday, July 28 at 8 p.m. in the dining area of the Grange Hall, 109 N. Fourth st. There will be prizes, refreshments and a grocery box raffle at the party, which will be open to the public. A 75 cent donation will be requested.

Because of the Santa Clara County Fair, the Orchard City Grange will not hold their August card party.

Six vie for job in city

Six individuals, including one Campbell resident, were scheduled for interviews this Tuesday night to fill the office of Campbell City Clerk. Since all elected and appointed officials must live within the city limits, a successful applicant who is not now a resident must move here before taking office.

City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan will retire August 1 after 25 years with the city.

In addition to the City Clerk's position, the job may also include other clerical and administrative duties as a city employee.

Those who applied before the Friday, July 8 deadline include:

Mildred Glaser, 1084 Linda drive, former customer service secretary for a Mt. View firm. This applicant could not attend the Tuesday night interview session.

Daniel A. Campbell, 462 Irving ave. San Jose, project engineer for a Sunnyvale firm.

Phyllis Acker, 550 S. Kiely blvd, Santa Clara, secretary to the Campbell Planning Department.

Peggy Coughlin, 1252 Big Talk court, San Jose, senior office assistant for the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

Doris Marovich, 3318 Dias drive, San Jose, clerk pro tem for the water district Board of Directors.

Cardie Hubbard, 1809 Lincoln ct., San Jose, bookkeeper for a local rehabilitation-mental health association.

The successful applicant will fill the unexpired term of Trevethan and must run for reelection in March of 1978.

Historic session planned

Historic preservation will be the topic under discussion this Tuesday, July 18, at a joint study session between the City Council and city commissions. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Campbell library Community Room.

Earlier the Council discussed compiling a list of historic buildings or other landmarks that might be in immediate danger with the Civic Improvement Commission. A preliminary report is expected at the July 18 meeting.

In addition, the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board recently okayed funding for one person to work with the city this year in compiling an historic inventory for Campbell.

The meeting is open to the public.

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But please remember, though our menu is brand new, there is one Charley Brown's tradition we will never change: Our Service. Our people never forget that the enjoyment of dining out depends on four things: exceptional service, congenial atmosphere, the finest quality food and prices that are an excellent value.

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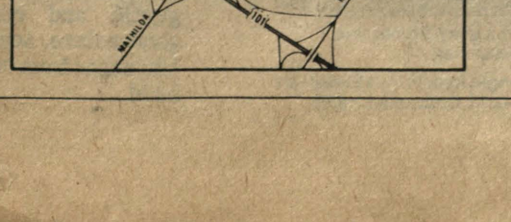

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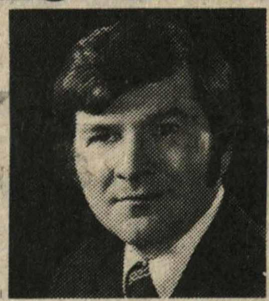

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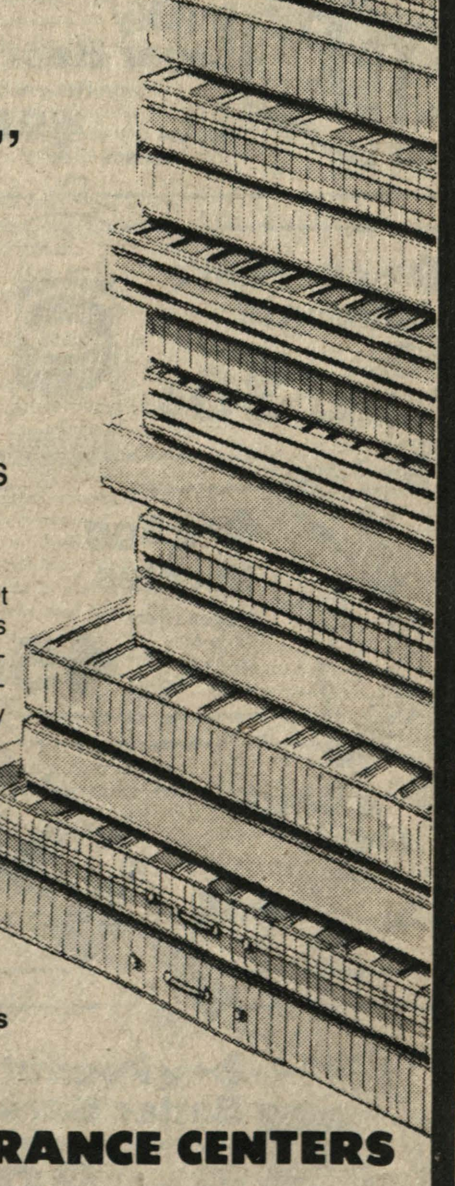

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State plans survey of disabled population

A STATEWIDE survey to determine more accurately the size of California's disabled population will begin field interviews in September 1977, according to State Rehabilitation Director Ed Roberts.

The survey is being conducted in response to ACR 196 introduced by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman in 1976 which requested that the Department of Rehabilitation study the feasibility of conducting a comprehensive needs survey of California's disabled population. It will also assist other state departments in providing service to the disabled.

Recently, an agency of the federal government has expressed an interest in participating in the project, Roberts added.

The primary objective of the survey is to estimate the number of disabled persons among household residents of working age in the state of California and in each of the department's 26 rehabilitation districts within the state.

In addition, information will be gathered about the disabling conditions, the severity of the disability, travel and mobility limitations and awareness of the Department of Rehabilitation's services.

olga

For July 16 through July 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Retrace your steps, Ari, you have forgotten to do something important to your present project. Secret may be hidden in the obvious. Week of rehashing ends with a sigh, but keep on slinging, the solution is closer than you think.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The mystery of Salome's Seven Veils surrounds you, Taurus. Others press for information, but you must move ever so slowly, revealing only those secrets you are ready to share. A raised eyebrow to overbearing loudmouth will cool badgering. Week ends with a "shh!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "Ship to shore" communication is weak, Gem, pull in your sails and head for home port. A person you haven't been able to get through to is now ready to answer your signals. On last day, clear decks for an SOS that could mean "swing out sweetie"!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some "Moon-walking" finds you in old familiar hunting ground. Nostalgia may fill head with poesie and promises but remember you have some home fires to tend and miles to go before you sleep. Beg off with a polite yawn and be on your way. Week ends with a few bars of "That Old Gang of Mine."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Step out to the beat of a different drummer, Leo — it's playing and you need only lift your noble mane out of the hammock long enough to hear. Partner has closed gates to old beaten path so you must look for a new way to go. If possible, fly united.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your beauty and charm are surpassed only by your occasional lack of tact, Virg. A slip of that lovely lip has someone boiling. Remove foot and make amends. Mending a few fences CAN make good neighbors. On last day of week take a swing on the garden gate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): After much steady plodding, you have finally stumbled onto some adventure, Lib. You become intensely interested in a person who is full of whimsey, magic and a bit of the blarney stone. Enjoy just enough of this intrigue to have a few beautiful memories. Remember, fascination with the flame has done in many a good moth, my friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are always one to be on the go, Scorp, but there's just no sense to this recent round of "ripping and tearing." It's time to come in for an emergency landing. When smoke clears, attend to minor disasters brewing on home front. Play comfy homebody for rest of week. You will be rewarded on last day, not amply . . . but enough . . . enough!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Retreat is often not only the **best** policy, it is the ONLY policy. To the rear march, Saj, and on the double. Nothing will be gained by venturing further or voicing any more loud opinions. A mind is made up against you and anything you do is more grist for the mill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): That whistling you hear isn't "Dixie," Cap, it's the wheezy breath of Father Time reminding you to keep on taking care of business. As much as you hate to be rushed, you are going to have to keep up with your obligations. Now come on, you have **already** stopped and smelled the roses, it's time for a little grindstone detail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sometimes you are not only pound foolish, Aquari, you are penny foolish. Why buy two when one will do? Your cupboard is far from bare so fatten up your savings a bit. Week ends with the "clinking" of pennies, dimes and bicentennial quarters into your piggy bank.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The superior person needs no defense, Pisces. Do not try to justify any of your actions with words. Even your most ardent critics will eventually be silenced by observing your gentle and consistently good nature. Seek comfort and cheer from one close at hand.

When you want convenient shopping and courteous service . . . remember
LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COUR

All Veal Steaks
Lean, Flavorful and Tender Fresh Frozen, "Pan Ready" .... lb. 1.39
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End lb. 1.79) Large End .... lb. 1.49
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.75) .... 1 lb. pkg. 1.38
ARMOUR STAR BACON Sliced Miracure (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.77) .... 1 lb. pkg. 1.39
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE The Real McCoy, Fresh Frozen Regular or Hot .... 1 lb. roll 79¢
BEEF PASTRAMI The Real McCoy, Ready to Eat .... lb. 1.59
BEEF BACON The Real McCoy .... 12 oz. pkg. 1.09
Prices effective Wednesday, July 13th thru Tuesday, July 19, 1977.

Ground Beef Economy Pk. 3 lb. pkg. or more .... lb. 57¢ (By the lb. - lb. 59¢)
Beef Chuck Blade Roast .... lb. 68¢ (7-Bone Roast - lb. 89¢)
Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut .... lb. 1.28
Young Turkeys Frozen, USDA, Grade A, appr. 16-22 lb. avg. .... lb. 59¢ (appr. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢)
Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Shank Half .... lb. 99¢ (Butt Portion lb. 1.19)
Beef Rib Steaks .... lb. 1.89
T-Bone Steaks Beef Loin .... lb. 2.09
Porterhouse Beef Loin Steaks .... lb. 2.19
Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin Top, Boneless .... lb. 2.09
Cross Rib Roast Beef Chuck, Boneless .... lb. 1.46
Holly Farms®
BREASTS Frying Chicken USDA, Grade A Quarters .... lb. 79¢
LEGS Frying Chicken USDA, Grade A Quarters .... lb. 79¢
FRYING CHICKEN Drumsticks or Thighs USDA, Grade A .... lb. 99¢
WINGS Frying Chicken USDA, Grade A .... lb. 59¢
BEST OF THE FRYER Frying Chicken USDA, Grade A .... lb. 97¢

Ice Cream Harvest Day Assorted Flavors .... ½ Gal. 99¢
Peanut Butter Jif Creamy or Crunchy .... 18 oz. 99¢
Flour Tortillas Harvest Day - La Tortilla 10 inch .... 24's 49¢
Paper Towels Lady Lee - Decorator, 2 Ply, Ass't. Prints 135's 49¢
Frozen Pies Mrs. Smith's Apple or Dutch Apple .. 46 oz. 1.59
Sugar Donuts Harvest Day .... 24's 79¢
Lucky Lager Beer Non Returnable 11 oz. Bottles .... 12 Pack 1.99
Lady Lee Tomato Paste .... 6 oz. 23¢
Better-maid Salads Macaroni, Potato or Fruit Gelatin .... 14 oz. 43¢
Parson's Ammonia Clear, Pine or Lemon .... 28 oz. 36¢
Graham Crackers Nabisco - Honeymaid or Cinnamon Treats .... 16 oz. 73¢
Orchard Orange Drink .... 64 oz. 63¢
Egg Noodles Golden Grain Wide or Medium .... 12 oz. 45¢
Butane Lighter Bic .... Reg. 79¢
Friskies Cat Food Chicken, Fish or Liver .... 15 oz. 20¢
Chub Salami Marco Polo Dry Italian .... 8 oz. 1.49
Thick Crust Pizza Jeno's - Combination Frozen .... 20 oz. 1.39
Lady Lee Bleach .... Gallon 59¢
Peanut Butter Bars Crunchola - Regular or With Chocolate Chips .8.5 oz. 89¢
Ivory Bar Soap Personal Size .... 4's 57¢
Tame Creme Rinse Assorted Types .... 16 oz. 1.34

SAFFOLA MARGARINE Cubes 16 oz. 67¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES Frozen - Beef, Chicken or Turkey 8 oz. 32¢
KAL KAN CAT FOOD Bits 'O Beef, Kitty Stew or Mealtime 6½ oz. 24¢
BLACK GROUND PEPPER Schilling 4 oz. 95¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES Assorted Varieties 18½ oz. 65¢
HARVEST DAY BREAD 100% Whole Wheat or Slim Line - Light or Dark 16 oz. 51¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (Regular - 10 lb. 1.43 or 25 lb. 3.39) Regular, Unbleached or Self Rising 5 lb. 73¢
BAR-B-Q SAUCE Chris & Pitts, Regular or Hickory 14 oz. 57¢
ITALIAN DRY SALAMI Capri - Sliced 3 oz. 69¢
BALL PARK FRANKS Meat or Beef 16 oz. 1.29
DYNAMO DETERGENT Heavy Duty Liquid 64 oz. 2.29
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE Lady Lee - Random Weight lb. 1.89
OLD CROW BOURBON Straight 80 Proof 5th 4.99
BURGERMEISTER BEER 12 oz. Cans 12 Pack 2.85
LUCKY SCOTCH 80 Proof - Case price 56.89 or 4.75 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 Quart 4.99
Available only at stores with in-store liquor departments

WHY NOT PLAN TO SERVE A REALLY FRESH FRUIT SALAD!
Bananas Golden ripe, so good so many ways! America's favorite fruit! .... lb. 19¢
Peaches Ready to eat! Serve peach shortcake tonight! ... lb. 33¢
Strawberries California's finest! Red ripe beauties. 12 oz. bskt. 33¢
Papayas Add a touch of Hawaii to your fruit salad! .... Each 39¢
Mangoes Try this delicious fruit! ...... Each 49¢
Valencia Oranges Sunkist, California's best, full of juices. .... lb. 19¢
Cabbage Crisp, solid heads .... lb. 10¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No.1, California grown .... lb. 17¢
Potatoes White Rose, U.S. No. 1 from California .... lb. 10¢
African Violets Rich colors, full of blooms 4" pot 99¢

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs ....170's 83¢
"Hang It All" Hooks Great space-saving hangers for bikes, ladders, toys, garden equipment, etc. .... Pair 99¢
10" x 20" Hibachi .... Each 6.99
Pyrex Dishes
Square Cake Dish 8" x 8" x 2", #222 .... 2 Quart 2.09
Oblong Bake Dish #232 .... 2 Quart 2.69
Oblong Bake Dish #233 .... 3 Quart 2.97
Measuring Cup 1 Pint, #516 .... 16 oz. 1.39

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Service clubs fulfill a dream

Taped books bring entertaining 'reading' to sightless kids, adults

By JUDY RICKARD

A FRIENDLY VOICE in a sightless world, that's the miracle of Variety Audio, Inc., a program that prepares and distributes spoken word cassette tapes to sight-impaired children and adults in the Santa Clara Valley and beyond.

Located in the basement of the San Jose Library, the non-profit organization that turned a dream into a reality has blossomed into a daily miracle-maker.

In 1970, a group of women from the West Valley Federated Women's Club began a storytime for blind preschoolers at the Santa Clara Valley Blind Center. With a dream to expand, Florence Peer and some dedicated volunteers have turned the world around for handicapped and blind adults and children, and the many shut-in residents of convalescent homes and private residences throughout the area.

By 193, Florence had found some donated shelves, a table and chair and some floor space in the library basement. All she needed was that assistance and her determination to succeed. She turned her waking hours into a volunteer onslaught and guided the formative years of Variety Audio, Inc. into a group of volunteers producing hundreds of quality sound recordings each year for distribution to those who need them.

SUPPORT BY local Lions Clubs has kept the organization going. Host Santa Clara Club, West San Jose, San Jose (Sunset), San Jose (Civic Center) and Los Gatos clubs have provided funds, volunteers, and donated equipment and technical know-how.

Florence has moved from borrowed quarters and bare-bones equipment. Now across the hall in a spacious room, complete with soundproof recording studio and a fulltime salary, she is able to produce more and better tapes and maintain a larger collection as tapes, albums, and office supply donations continue.

All the recordings are produced by volunteer labor, and many volunteers repeat time and again, devoting hours of their own time so that the sight-impaired can hear books.

Two local residents, hearing about the project from a friend, donated the money to build the sound studio.

FLORENCE remembers her first volunteer aides, "housewives with time to help, and some able-bodied disabled persons." Now, her collection of volunteers provides steady service at the office and increased circulation of the tapes.

The library assists in distributing the tapes. Bookmobile drivers include the pick-ups and deliveries in their runs. Friends and volunteers act as couriers for many participants. Activity directors for hospitals and rest homes also help.

More than 1100 tapes are in the collection, but very few sit idle on the shelves at any one time. That makes Florence happy, knowing that the tapes are out where the people that need them can use them.

Current books and old favorites are the main fare at Variety Audio, but that doesn't preclude children's storytime, cookbooks, and a good spooky story once in a while.

More than 600 voices have auditioned to record the tapes.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, July 25, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Marvin A. Bamburg, A.I.A., for (1) a change in the General Plan from Public, Semi-Public to Commercial, (2) a change of zoning from P-F (Public Facilities) to P-D (Planned Development) and (3) approval of plans to construct a 100 unit motel complex on property known as 675 East Campbell Avenue, A.P.N. 279-46-001

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub. 7-13-77 270-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, July 25, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the prezoning of property proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Lovell 77-3 as R-1 (Single Family Residential) Zoning District. Said property located at 1481 Westmont Avenue.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.: 7-13-77 269-CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name "the Winchester Lounge" at 2240 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, California, 95008.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 28, 1977.

1. Walter Roye Ruby, 1148 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose California, 95118.

2. Jan Verna Ruby, 1148 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose, California, 95118

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Walter Roye Ruby

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 30358
Pub.: 7/6,13,20,27 77 264-CP

LEGAL NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, July 25, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the Land Use Element of the General Plan and/or Zoning Map of the City of Campbell.

Said proposed amendments are on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.: 7-13-77 271-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: WAKEWOOD INVESTMENTS, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mrs. Gail B. Wakelee, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mr. Richard H. Wakelee, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mr. Glenn H. Woodard, 3515 Suncrest Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

Mrs. Sue E. Woodard, 3515 Suncrest Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Gail B. Wakelee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 1, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 29772
Pub.: 7-6,13,20,27-77 244-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: DELL ASSOCIATES II, 1624 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

James D. Mair, 19221 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road, Saratoga, California 95070.

W. Leslie Pelio, 239 Belmont Avenue, Los Gatos, California 95030.

William F. Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, California 95030.

/s/ W. Leslie Pelio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 30506
Pub.: 7-13,20,27, 8-3-77 266CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CALIFORNIA ELECTRONIC SUPPLY, 2117 Abbey Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Hassan I. Nabulsi, 2117 Abbey Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Hassan I. Nabulsi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores
File No. 30403
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 245CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

International Elegance, 1678 South Bascom Ave., Campbell, Ca, 95008.

Rita Joyce Stone, 6426 Menlo Drive, San Jose, Ca, 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Rita Joyce Stone
Filed June 16, 1977
File No. 30129
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
PUB: 6/22,29,7/6,13/77
221-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: WINCHESTER LOUNGE, 2240 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA 95008.

Maret Kolton, 3200 Payne, San Jose, CA 95128.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Maret Kolton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Doss
File No. 30167
Pub.: 7-13,20,27, 8-3-77 272CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ENERGY CONSERVATION CONSULTANTS, 1999 S. Bascom Avenue, Suite 110, Campbell, CA 95008.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95316.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores
File No. 30402
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 262CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Golden West Building Maintenance, 419 Town and Country Village, San Jose, California, 95128

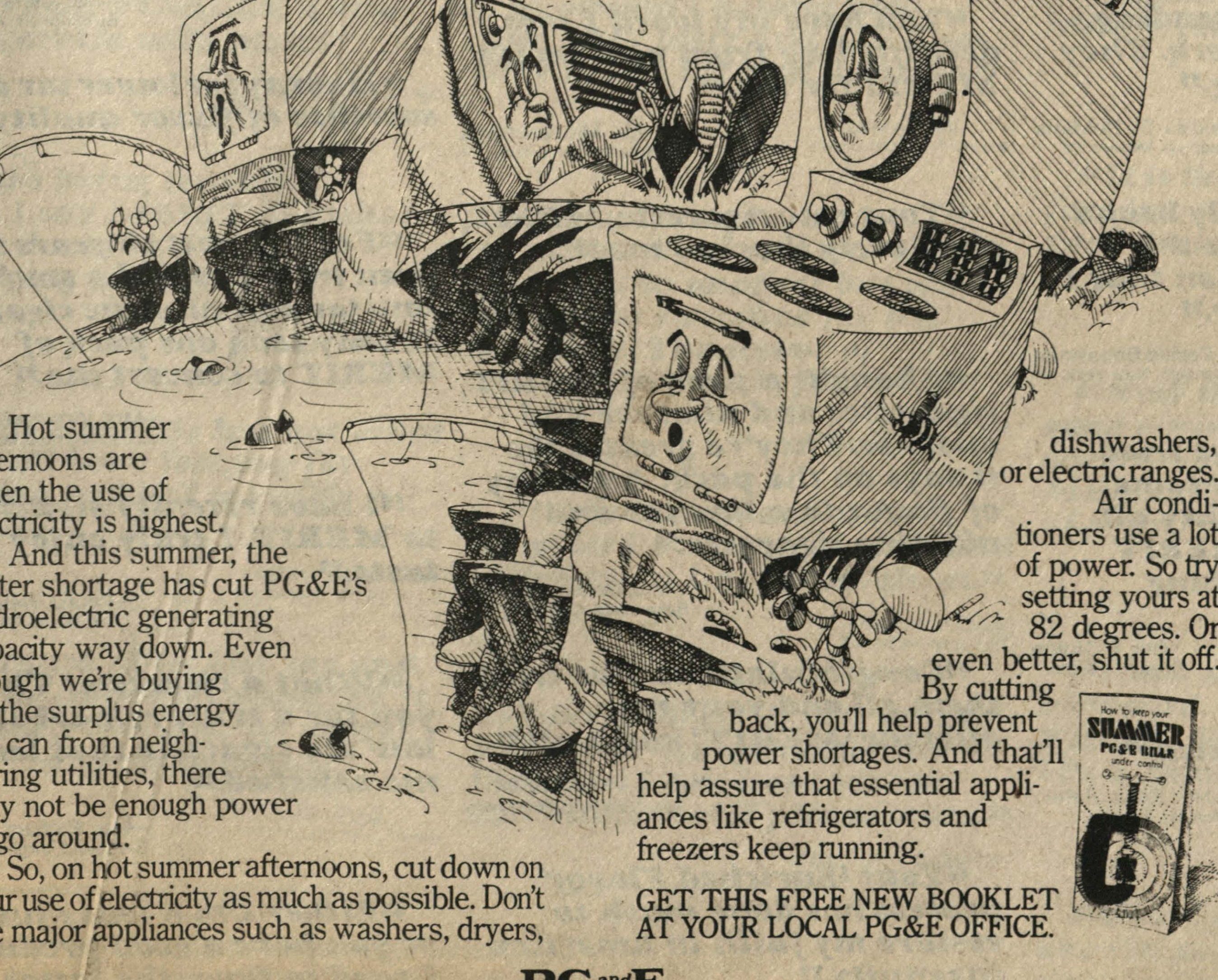
Clinton and Joan Scott, 602 Cedargate Lane, San Jose, California, 95136.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Clinton L. Scott.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 28, 1977.

John Kazuborski, Clerk
J. Doss
File No. 30378
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 265CP



TO SAVE ENERGY:

GIVE YOUR APPLIANCES HOT AFTERNOONS OFF THIS SUMMER.

Hot summer afternoons are when the use of electricity is highest.

And this summer, the water shortage has cut PG&E's hydroelectric generating capacity way down. Even though we're buying all the surplus energy we can from neighboring utilities, there may not be enough power to go around.

So, on hot summer afternoons, cut down on your use of electricity as much as possible. Don't use major appliances such as washers, dryers, dishwashers, or electric ranges. Air conditioners use a lot of power. So try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or even better, shut it off.

By cutting back, you'll help prevent power shortages. And that'll help assure that essential appliances like refrigerators and freezers keep running.

GET THIS FREE NEW BOOKLET AT YOUR LOCAL PG&E OFFICE.

PG and E

120CE-W777

public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: S & S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 14322 Mulberry Drive, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

Steven W. Plyler, 14322 Mulberry Dr., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Steven W. Plyler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 7, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 30507
Pub.: 7-13,20,27, 8-3-77 268CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 2703
T.S. No. 6424-1-77

BILL HENSON CO., INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: LEE E. JEFFERSON,

BENEFICIARY: MILDRED BAMFORTH, a widow.

Recorded December 16, 1976 as instr. No. 5499580 in book 478 page 546 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

A PORTION OF LOT 8, of Tract No. 117 Munro Tract, Map filed November 21, 1939 in Book 4 of Maps, page 22, Santa Clara County Records, and being the parcel of land delineated on the map of Record of Survey of portion of said Lot 8, filed June 20, 1968 in Book 239 of Maps, page 12, Santa Clara County Records, and described as follows:

COMMENCING in the centerline of Munro Avenue at the intersection thereof with the dividing line between Lots 7 and 8 of said Tract No. 117; thence N. 8 degrees 46' W. along said dividing line feet 25 to the Northerly line of Munro Avenue and the true point of beginning of this description; thence from said point of beginning, N. 6 degrees 46' W. along said dividing line 161.30 feet to the Northwesterly corner of said lot 8; thence N. 83 degrees 14'E. along the Northerly line of said Lot 8, 161.30 feet to the Northerly line of Munro Avenue; thence S. 83 degrees 14'W. along said Northerly line 19.6 feet to the point of beginning.

1367 Munro Avenue, Campbell California.

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)"

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 25, 1977 as instr. No. 5591269 in book C692 page 405, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on WEDNESDAY, August 3, 1977, at 12:30 P.M., At the entrance to the County Courthouse, at 190 N. Market Street, in the City of San Jose, California.

Dated: June 30, 1977
/s/ Bill Henson Co., Inc.
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent
(415) 444-6623
By Marian Jessup,
Asst. Vice President
Pub.:7/13,20,27/77 267-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 499 East Hamilton, Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On-Sale General Bona Fide Public Eating Place.

Host International, Inc.
Pub.: 7-13-77 273-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. X10300-SC
57412

NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1977, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance to 3133 Stevens Creek Blvd. in the City of Santa Clara County of Santa Clara, California, Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc. as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: LOT 2, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "TRACT NO. 720 CORAL MANOR", which Map was filed for record in Book 28, Page 19 of Maps, Santa Clara County Records.

PARCEL TWO: All of that portion of Virginia Avenue (formerly Cypress Avenue) vacated by Resolution No. 3453 of the City of Campbell, a copy of which Resolution was recorded March 2, 1973 in Book 262, Page 586 of Official Records, being approximately 13 feet wide fronting Lot 2 of said Tract No. 720, Coral Manor. More commonly known as: 26 Virginia Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by James O. Lewis and Ruth L. Lewis as Trustors, to Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Scurry-Burns and Company, dated January 6, 1977, and recorded January 17, 1977, in Book 541, Page 188, Serial No. 5525866 Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Default was recorded March 14, 1977.

Dated: June 15, 1977
Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc.
Trustee
/s/ Bruce G. Kasper,
Agent of the Trustee
415-854-0606
Pub.:6/29,7/6,13,/77 241CP

RESOLUTION NO. 5213

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS MORELAND 1977-2 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved and certified as to their correctness by said Boundary Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Moreland 1977-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabitated Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Moreland 1977-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for Moreland 1977-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 25th day of July, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests and objections to the said proposed annexation, which said protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and to any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following vote:

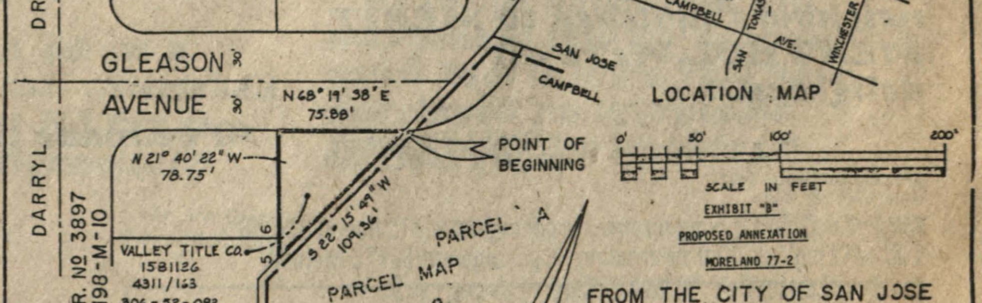
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doesch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen:
ABSENT: Councilmen:
APPROVED:
/s/ William Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED
ANNEXATION
MORELAND 77-2

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southeasterly Right of Way line of Gleason Avenue (60 feet wide) with the Northwesterly boundary line of that certain parcel of land designated as Parcel A as shown upon that certain Parcel Map which was filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, California in Book 348 of Maps at Page 8, said Point of Beginning being in the City Limits of the City of San Jose as established by City of San Jose's annexation Cypress No. 3; thence leaving said Point of Beginning along the Northwesterly boundary line of said Parcel A being in the City Limits of the City of San Jose S 22° 15' 49" W, 109.36 feet to the point of intersection with the Northeasterly boundary line of Lot 5 as shown upon that certain Tract Map No. 3897 which was filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, California in Book 198 of Maps at Page 10; thence from said point of intersection along the Northeasterly boundary line of Lot 5 and Lot 6 of said Tract No. 3897 N 21° 40'22" W, 78.75 feet to the point of intersection with the Southeasterly Right of Way line of said Gleason Avenue first mentioned; thence from said point of intersection along the Southeasterly Right of Way line of said Gleason Avenue N 68° 19' 38" E, 75.88 feet to the Point of Beginning and containing 0.069 acre of land more or less.

Pub.:7/6,13/77 242-CP



“I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe.”

—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

“I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good.”

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

“After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT.”

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

“Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste.”

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

“Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!

“...if you can change me, you can change anyone.”

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

“I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet.”

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

“I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor.”

—Irene Feiffer
New York, New York

“We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT.”

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

“I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until the MERITs were put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette.”

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

“As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes.”

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

“You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!”

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

“I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted.”

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

“It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste).”

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

“I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed... they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar.”

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

“I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste... I'm a MERIT man.”

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

“I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right.”

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

“MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!”

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

“I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette.”

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

“Leave it to the experts! They have done it again.”

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

“I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes... they're great!”

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

“Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable.”

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

“I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette.”

—Miss Jo Arlene Refford
York, Pennsylvania

“Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great.”

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

“The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting.”

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D.C.

“I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT.”

—Wendel D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

“I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me.”

—Mary Feix
Miami Beach, Florida

“I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's.

“Your ‘Enriched Flavor’ process is the greatest. Thank you!”

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

“Several months ago, I tried Merits, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good.”

—Barbara G. Wilshire
Richmond, Virginia

“I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste.”

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

“Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce.”

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

“I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!”

—Mrs. Charolette Nemetz
Whittier, California

“MERIT is a great tasting cigarette.”

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

“The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold.”

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

“Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!”

—C. L. Burtnett
Venice, Florida

“For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me.”

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

“I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste.”

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

“What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied.”

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

“Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter.”

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania

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MERIT
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LOW TAR–ENRICHED FLAVOR
MERIT
Menthol
MERIT
LOW TAR–ENRICHED FLAVOR

Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

“The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing.”

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

“MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for.”

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh, New York

“In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked.”

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

“I've made the switch.”

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

“You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me.”

—Mr. Michael Noga
Brooklyn, New York

“Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me.”

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

“I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette.”

—Mrs. George Richaud
Bakersfield, California

“Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, ‘MERIT’, has it all.”

—Paul C. Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

“Your ‘Enriched Flavor’ process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity.”

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut

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Kings: 8 mg.“tar,” 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'76
100's: 12 mg.“tar,” 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

“May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery.”

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

“MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste.”

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

“I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them.”

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook, New York

“By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them.”

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

“I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed.”

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

“Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette.”

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

“Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar.”

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhousen
Marietta, Georgia

“The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste.”

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

“My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste.”

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

“Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great.”

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

“I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came ‘MERIT’, voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them.”

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

“By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar.”

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

“MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking.”

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

“My husband brought home a pack of ‘Merit Filters’ and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it.”

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

“MERIT comes through with flying colors.”

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

“Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful.”

—Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Venice, Florida

“It's MERIT from now on.”

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

“I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor.”

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

“I tried your Menthol MERITs. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet.”

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

“There isn't a better low ‘tar’ cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much ‘quality of flavor’ into only 9 mg. of ‘tar’, but I'm quite grateful you did.”

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

“I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol.”

—Frank Winebrenner
York, Pennsylvania

“Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them.”

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

“Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing.”

—Ed H. Bourne, Jr.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

“You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me.”

—Linda Harvey
Bronx, New York

“It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste.”

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis, Indiana

“I read your ad for MERITs. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco.”

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

“This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing.”

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

“Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!”

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

“I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste.”

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

“This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure.”

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

“Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised.”

—Arlene Tosk
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

“I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!”

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

“I must say they are quite enjoyable.”

—Hilary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

“I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine.”

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

“My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic.”

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

“I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them.”

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

“Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too.”

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

“Merci a heap—. Good luck.”

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

“Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker.”

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

“MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!”

—Ernest Walters
Joppa, Maryland

“It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction.”

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

“Now that is one really good cigarette .... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOLS are really out of sight. Beautiful!!!”

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

“I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. ‘Low tar—Enriched Flavor’. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!”

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

“Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor.”

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

“I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since.”

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
Winter Haven, Florida

“Your new cigarette is a real winner!”

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana

“I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!”

—Mrs. D. Giraud
Costa Mesa, California

“Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air.”

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago, Illinois

“I have just discovered your cigarette ‘Merit’ and am delighted!”

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

“I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers.”

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport, Alabama

“In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar.”

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

Turnwall key in Campbell bat sweep

LOS ALTOS' entry in the American League baseball circuit learned an important lesson last weekend — don't make Campbell's Mike Turnwall mad!

Los Altos learned that lesson the hard way in a double-header at Campbell high school last Sunday.

LA had knocked off the Campbell American Legion team the week before 8-1. And the loss must have made Turnwall and his Campbell teammates angry — because they ripped Los Altos twice last Sunday.

Campbell won the opener 6-5 last Sunday, Turnwall helping out with a sacrifice fly and a single. And in the nightcap Turnwall went wild to lead Campbell to a devastating 24-4 victory.

Turnwall was five for five with eight runs-batted-in to lead Campbell to the easy win. The slugger ripped a home run and two doubles and scored four times in the contest. It was the second time this year Turnwall had knocked in eight runs in a game.

Jerry Gutierrez was the beneficiary of Campbell's 24 run outburst. Gutierrez picked up the mound win in the contest, flipping a seven hitter.

Mark Ryan was three for five with three runs-batted-in and two runs scored and Matt Gruwell was three for five with an rbi and two runs scored. Cliff Judd ripped a three run homer and Eric Richesin blasted a two run shot.

IN THE TWIN-BILL opener, Gruwell was three for four with two rbi's and Mark Savone was two for three to lead Campbell to the 6-5 win.

Ted Pranschke was the winning pitcher but was wild even though he took a no-hitter into the fifth. Pranschke lost his no-hit bid when he was touched for a two out single in the sixth. He gave way to Tom Harris who came on to get the save.

Pranschke fanned nine but walked 11 in his five and two-thirds innings of work.

Campbell jumped on Los Altos for single runs in the first, second and third innings and rallied for three in the fourth to clinch the victory.

Gruwell belted a first inning single and scored on Turnwall's sacrifice fly for Campbell's run in the first and Judd reached on an error and scored on Wes Mitchell's single in the second. Judd got on on an error and scored on Savone's single for the third run.

In the fourth Campbell put the game away. Gruwell ripped his second hit of the game and Mitchell reached on a fielders' choice. Turnwall singled to load the bases and Ryan belted a sacrifice fly to right. Frank Giamonna followed with a two run double.

Gutierrez was three for four with a double and Ryan and Mitchell were each two for four but Campbell lost to Los Altos 8-1 a week earlier. Campbell left nine runners on base in the loss.

Campbell dropped a 5-3 decision to Memory Post the same week. Alex Koontz was two for four for the losers.

Campbell is now 7-4 in league play and 11-8 overall on the year. Palo Alto leads the league with Santa Clara second, two games ahead of Campbell.

Campbell will host Santa Clara in a double-header Sunday at noon on the Campbell high field. Campbell needs to pass SC if it hopes to pick up a play-off berth.

Turnwall is the top Campbell hitter thus far on the year with a lofty .556 average. He's ripped five homers and driven in 29 runs in the 19 games.

Ryan is hitting .463 with Koontz at .431, Mitchell at .413 and Pranschke at .400. Gruwell boasts a .381 average with Mark Raust at .357, Giamonna at .353 and Savone at .308.

Campbell has turned 17 double-plays in the 19 games.

Broglio bat camp

FORMER ST. Louis Cardinal pitcher Ernie Broglio will headline the staff for the Broglio-Serpa "All-Star Baseball School" to be held in San Jose Aug. 7-13 and Aug. 14-20 for boys aged 8-22.

The school covers basic and advanced baseball and players are placed in groups according to their ages.

A detailed brochure on the camp can be obtained by calling the school's main office at (415) 799-3166 or by writing the Broglio-Serpa Baseball School, Dept. PR, 362 Parker avenue, Rodeo, California (94572).

Grid sign-ups

PAL football sign-ups in the Campbell area are currently being held.

The Northwest Youth Athletic Club will hold sign-ups at Mill junior high school Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call 244-0392.

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CONFERENCE — Greg Comick of the San Jose Optimists gets some words of advice in the on deck circle from coach Ed Lodi before heading to the plate in a game against the Campbell Optimists in Campbell Little League activity.

(Photography by Dave Stock)

D's hangs on to cop Campbell LL crown

By MICHAEL BARNHART

D'S AUTOMOTIVE scored seven times in the first three innings and hung on to defeat Breuner's 7-6 in the final game of a best-of-three play-off, capturing the Campbell Little League major division championship.

D's scored three runs in the top of the first on singles by Thomas Silvas, Randy Nishijima and Craig Trinidad and a double by Bob Artery.

Trinidad and Artery both clubbed doubles, sparking a three run second inning.

Scott Barry scored what proved to be the decisive run in the top of the third. Barry singled, moved to second on a Silvas single, advanced to third on a walk and trotted home on Trinidad's third hit of the day.

Silvas, along with Trinidad, led D's with three hits. Artery had four RBI's to go along with his two hits.

WALLY JASSO, Dave Bryant and Jerry Zaro paced Breuner's with three hits apiece. Dennis Arntt, Bill Jones and Russell Johnson all had two hits.

Kevin Schaffer was the winning pitcher. Zaro suffered the loss.

Bryant and Jones combined to pitch perfect ball over the last three innings for Breuner's.

D's won the series opener 1-0 behind the pitching of Silvas.

Scott Schaffer scored the only run when he singled, stole second and raced home on an error.

Breuner's took the second game 7-4.

Zaro, Arntt and Bryant all had a pair of hits. John Sullivan added an RBI double.

Jack Laflin and Trinidad led D's at the plate with two hits.

Bryant, in relief of Zaro, received credit for the mound win.

FIRST HALF champion Royal Brass Inc. bested second half kingpin Campbell Optimists two of three games to win the minor crown.

Fabro claimed the farm title outright by winning both halves.

Silvas, Trinidad and Nishijima, of champion D's, were selected for the major all-stars.

Campbell bat star

Raust contemplating future in baseball

By GREG RUDDER

CAMPBELL HIGH school has produced a long line of outstanding baseball players. Among them have been John Oldham, Don Hahn, Steve Davis, Joe Alvarez and Jeff Mason.

And now the name Mark Raust can be added to that list.

Raust batted .341 and was instrumental in leading the Bucs to the West Valley Athletic League championship, the Region III crown and a fourth place finish in the Central Coast Section play-offs.

Raust was Campbell's most dependable hitter and a defensive stalwart both in the infield and the outfield.

The southpaw outfielder-first baseman was then drafted in the 35th round of the summer free agent draft by the New York Mets, but Raust is considering the scholastic-baseball offers presented by San Jose State and Fresno State instead of an instant pro contract.

"I always planned to go to college after I graduated from high school. That's probably why I wasn't drafted higher as I kind of turned a few people off when I said that," said Mark.

Besides being all-WVAL and all-CCS this season, Mark was recently named to the Northern California All-Star team by the Northern California Savings and Loan Association. He was to be honored along with the other recipients on July 10 before the San Francisco Giants' game.

THE CAMPBELL high ace also was the only WVAL athlete to play on the California All-Star squad against the Oklahoma All-Stars at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma on June 17, 18 and 19 and in the North-South All-Star game in Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium.

"It was the biggest thrill in my life playing in Dodger Stadium and meeting some of the players on the Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates. I also met alot of great new friends," noted Mark.

Picked on the California All-Star team by the California Coaches Association, Raust slammed three hits in 12 at bats while knocking in three runs in helping the California All-Stars to two victories in three contests against the Oklahoma club. Mark was also superb defensively with eight putouts from his right field position.

"The games in Tulsa were set-up by a first class organization. All the games were covered by the best television stations and newspapers. We played on a brand new field that had never been used before. It was a big thing," Raust said.

The Campbell Little League, Campbell Moreland Pony Colt, Colt League and Thorobred League graduate contends that the steadying influence in his career in baseball have been his father and his high school baseball coach at Campbell, Gordon Huntze.

"My dad's father played with the Oakland Seals and my dad also played ball. My dad really helped me and encouraged me. I've learned a lot from Coach Huntze. He's darn good coach. He's the best coach I've ever had in my life. He deserves most of the credit."

Mark described Huntze as a fanatic for discipline and attitude and expressed his respect for him by saying, "He is a winner and will be a winner for the rest of his life."

Raust is the type of individual that strives for nothing less than perfection.

"IF I DON'T GO four for four in a game, I go home ticked off. I strive for perfection and I always feel confident in myself," said the Campbell slugger.

When playing on the Campbell Colt League All-Star team as a 15-year-old, Raust and his mates came from virtual obscurity to within one game of the Colt World Series.

"We proved we were winners when we did that as we came from nowhere. That was one of the greatest moments in my life," Raust noted.

Currently the 6-0, 175-pounder is performing with the Campbell American Legion squad while contemplating his future. Whatever the results maybe, Mark Raust has an extremely bright future lying ahead of him.

DODGER DRAFTEE — Campbell high school slugger Mark Raust, who was recently drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, has a bright future ahead of him in the game of baseball.

Warrior, Buc gridders in North-South All-Star game

TWO PLAYERS from both Westmont and Campbell high schools were recently tabbed for the North All-Star football squad.

Westmont's Eric Stark and Rocky Pena, and Campbell's Kevin Smith and Dave Burns were all tabbed to the North squad, which will battle the South August 4, at Spartan Stadium.

Proceeds raised by the contest, which is co-sponsored by the Police Athletic League and Almaden, Rotary, will go towards assisting youth programs of both organizations.

The game will feature the top high school senior graduates in the area.

Pena, a talented wide receiver, and Burns, a tough defensive end, were both All-SUN first team picks in 1976 while Stark, a running back, and Smith, a tackle, were both second team selections.

Blackford's Sean O'Carroll, a tackle, was also selected to the North squad while Del Mar's Pete Angelidakis, a tackle, was tabbed to the South squad.

Rounding out the remainder of the North squad will be quarterbacks Mike Heinrich (Saratoga) and Dave Halliday (Lynbrook); running backs Alex Koontz (Mitty), Stu Pederson (Palo Alto) and Rick Napolitan (Cupertino); wide receivers Barry Heaslet (Awalt) and Bob Duran (Peterson); tackles Stu Fine (Mitty), Ray Franklin (Los Altos) and Gene Emerson (Mitty); guards Rob Walter (Saratoga), Chris Graham (Cubberley), Matt Faubion (Awalt), Mike Mattingly (St. Francis) and Dean Matwick (Cupertino); centers Phil Manoukian (Saratoga) and Bob Ignatius (Cupertino); defensive ends Frank Baroni (Lynbrook) and George Ripley (Monta Vista); linebackers Steve Vago (Mountain View), Travis McNulty (Saratoga) and John Breidenthal (Los Gatos); and defensive backs Rick Voss (St. Francis), George Zimmerman (Saratoga), Jim Berglund (Homestead) and Mike Coughlan (Palo Alto).

MOUNTAIN View's Rich Ryerson and Awalt's Fred Oppezzo will serve as co-coaches for the North and will be assisted by Mountain View's Bob Harris, Cupertino's Chuck Rogers, Blackford's Mike Spitzer and St. Francis' Ray Calcagno.

The North, like the South, begins practicing July 21.

Joining Angelidakis on the South team will be Rich Campbell, Bill Tantillo, Kyle Stevens, John Newman, Mark Rebboah, Mark Chapman, Joe Cuneo, John Souza, Ramon Johnson, Frank Allsup, Mitch Bigger, Dan Fahrner, Mike Profit, Larry Bonsall, Desi Romero, Bill Maxey, Pat Graham, Ray Gonzales, Rich Atsatt, Jim Sorrentino, Dave Ramona, Gene Gurich, Mike Kerrigan, Steve McGarry, Bryan Bowen, Bruce Travasso, Karl Roth, John Lulis and Mike Mainini.

Andrew Hill's Jack Germaine and Santa Teresa's Chon Callegos will co-coach the South team. Serving as assistants will be Bob LaMonte and Ray Lychak of Santa Teresa, and Herb Zeiss, Rich Alves, Rich Max and Roy Scialabba of Andrew Hill.

Del Mar suffers tough loss to Silver Creek

By DAN "YOGI" TAYLOR

BASEBALL and life have something in common; you try to do your best and sometimes you come up short.

The Del Mar Giants can vouch to that after losing a 7-6 heartbreaker to coach Manny Martinez and his Silver Creek Raiders last Saturday night. The Giants weren't exactly flawless in the field. They committed a truckload of errors which led to three unearned runs in the sixth inning.

"We didn't deserve to win," said assistant coach Steve Tedesco. "I'll be tossing and turning all night trying to forget this game."

Silver Creek took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first. DM cut the lead in half in their turn at bat. With one out, Kevin Gipson roped a single. Wasting no time at all, the speedy shortstop swiped second base. Two pitches later, he proceeded to steal third, beating the throw easily. Tom Bell then hit a sacrifice fly to plate Gipson.

SC scored again in the second and DM matched them with a run of their own. Gipson led off with a walk and stole second, his third theft of the evening. Fellow classmate Ric Slayton brought him home with a grounder through the right side.

"That kid (Gipson) runs like the wind. He must have a closet full of bases at home from stealing so many," said Tedesco.

AFTER SC made it 4-2 in the fourth, DM came to life. Troy Kirk reached first on an error and quickly stole second. Slayton knocked Kirk in with a single, thus collecting his second RBI of the game. Bell walked and both he and Slayton moved up on a passed ball. Moments later, Slayton roared home on a wild pitch. Big John Russo then slapped a single, plating Bell. The hustling first sacker scampered all the way to third on the SC relay.

Jim Dorr kept things alive with a frozen rope to left center, scoring Russo and completing the rally. DM could muster no more runs in this outing.

In the sixth, SC scored three unearned runs and emerged victorious.

Morris flips Pony league no-hitter

A NO-HITTER by the Tigers' Mitch Morris highlighted last week's Campbell Moreland Pony League play-offs.

The four team, double elimination affair ended Thursday with a final showdown between the Tigers and Yankees. The winner of that contest challenged the Cubs, regular season titlists, in a best-of-three series starting last Friday for the overall crown.

Morris eliminated the Cubs from the play-offs and kept his club alive with his gem last Tuesday as the Tigers trampled the Bruins 11-0.

The towering Prospect high sophomore fanned seven and walked just two. He allowed only three Cubs to reach base and none got as far as second.

Second baseman Jim Healy's defensive expertise twice saved Morris' masterpiece.

In the third, the Cubs' Pat Robinson rifled a sharp grounder off first sacker Scott Allen's glove. But the alert Healy flagged it down and tossed to Morris covering for the out.

With a runner on first and nobody down in the seventh, John Benjamin looped a drive into short right-center, seemingly out of anyone's reach. Healy backpedaled, made a leaping snag, and doubled the runner off first.

Morris had a perfect three for three day at the plate and Tim Davey walloped a two run homer as the Tigers amassed 13 hits.

THE TIGERS came back the following day to down the Yankees 8-4, avenging a 4-1 setback in the play-off opener and forcing Thursday decider.

Healy swatted three hits, including a triple, to run his play-off total to seven. Garth Setaguchi whacked three hits and Morris belted two doubles. Rich Alvarez homered for the losers and Matt McDermott contributed two hits.

In the earlier 4-1 Yankee victory, Alvarez unloaded a two-run roundtripper and Jeff Lunt pounded two doubles.

Wade Allison hurled the Cubs to a 6-1 decision over the Mets in the other play-off lidlifter. In second round duels, the Yankees dumped the Cubs 7-3 and the Mets ended their season with a 5-3 loss to the Tigers.

The Pony League all-star team's first test is the District 4 tournament, which the loop hosts at John D. Morgan Park beginning this Sunday. In addition to Campbell, Moreland, Cambrian, Santa Teresa and Pacifica will participate.

Players tabbed to the CM elite were Ruben Artery, Bill Beck, Mark Paquin and Allison of the Cubs; Setaguchi, Morris and Bill Roberts of the Tigers; Alvarez and Valdez of the Yankees; Rick Farrell of the Mets; Bill Fisher of the A's; Dave Roberson and Art Gonzales of the Dodgers; and Ken Comee and Harold Sutherland of the Cardinals.

Final regular season statistics show Alvarez nabbing the batting title with a .487 percentage. Paquin (.465), Gonzales (.371), Valdez (.370) and Fisher (.344) followed. In the pitching department, Morris had the lowest earned run average, 0.95, followed by Farrell at 1.21, Bob Straight of the Mets at 1.22, Fisher at 1.31 and Comee at 1.45.

Westmont Aquatics swim club

WESTMONT Aquatics, an AAU competitive swim club, will trek to Lindsay, California, July 30-31, for the 21st annual age-group trophy swim meet, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lindsay.

Westmont Aquatics has won the team title at the Lindsay age-group meet three successive years.

Westmont Aquatic swimmers are currently trying to qualify for the Far Western meet in Concord.

Youngsters, 18 years old and younger, interested in swimming for Westmont Aquatics may tryout at Westmont high school from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Westmont Aquatic swimmers practice five to six days a week, 11 months out of the year.

For further information call coach Bill Zirzow at 379-4626.

BOBBY SOX CHAMPS — Members of the West Valley Bobby Sox major division champion Wyoming Wranglers included (front row, left to right) Laura Asselin, Christy Mills, Lisa Bertaccini, Lori Mills, Beth Clark, (middle row, l-r) coach Chet Rozak, Michelle West, Stacey Barrett, Sue Barrett, Juli George, coach Hank West, (back row, l-r) chaperone Maryalys Barrett, Leslie Guidace, Patty Milbourn, Jennifer Sanders and manager Ione West. Absent when the picture was taken were Teri Fantozzi, and scorekeepers Harry Dallas and Nel Rozak.

MINOR WINNERS — The Willow Glen Villa Villains captured the West Valley Bobby Sox minor division championship this season. Included on the team were (front row, left to right) Audrey Cinney, Robin Land, Sheri Rosenblum, Stacey Rosenblum, Annette Tessaro, chaperone Sandy Land, (middle row, l-r) Cindy Richmond, Kim Athens, Kris Wall, Sharon Leahy, Teri Bandanza, Gabrielle Gervase, (back row, l-r) coach Jim Wall, scorekeeper Chuck Richmond, Wendy Arnold, chaperone Louise Tessaro, Shirley Vitt, Chris Athens, manager Cathie Athens, Trisha Yuki and coach Sandy Foglia.

Reds near championship in Campbell Bobby Sox

By JEFF WAGNER

With a week left, the Campbell Bobby Sox majors division remains the only division with games left to play. The West Valley and Moreland leagues, in addition to the minor division in Campbell, have completed play.

CAMPBELL

The Reds, with one game left to play, can clinch the second half title with a victory. They played one game last week, winning it 20-6 over the Astros.

The second place Dodgers (7-2) also played one game last week. They defeated the Astros, 14-11.

The number three Padres (6-3) outscored the Phillies 7-4 in a thriller.

The first half champ Mets defeated the Phillies 3-2 in an eight inning game, and whipped the Cardinals 29-3, before bowing 11-10 to the Giants.

In other games, the Pirates beat the Cardinals 9-5, the Braves edged the Cubs 19-17, and the Phillies whipped the Expos 10-2.

The Twins, champs in the first half and runners-up in the second, defeated the second half champion White Sox 9-4 to win the championship in the minor division of the Campbell Bobby Sox.

ALL-STARS were selected recently, for both divisions, to represent the league in the All-Star tournament July 16-21 for the minors and July 23-29 for the majors. The Campbell Bobby Sox will host one of two tournaments, the other being held in Sunnyvale. The winner of each tournament will face each other.

Representing the majors will be Gayle Patron, Kathy Bertron, Sherri Scadden, Melody Elson, Jenny Ladesma, Robin Page, Shelley Wedel, Linda Gunther, Christy Dees, Lindi Bock, Shelly Wood, Sally Riggle, Barbie Franza, Donna Reed and Lisa Spear, replaced injured Pam Wooden.

Minor All-Stars are Julie Medefesser, Wendy Failing, Rene Ercolini, Kim Keith, Joell Lima, Marie Sherrin, Sandra Akina, Donna Langlano, Lisa Baldwin, Anne McGuire, Suzanne Lawson, Stacy Shaunce, Terry Machado, Krista Plog and Jennifer Hoyer.

Bobby Sox standings

MAJORS	W	L
Reds	9	1
Dodgers	7	2
Padres	6	3
Mets	6	4
Giants	6	4
Phillies	5	4
Pirates	5	5
Expos	4	5
Braves	3	7
Astros	2	6
Cubs	2	7
Cardinals	1	8

MINORS (FINAL)	W	L
White Sox	9	1
Twins	8	2
Royals	6	4
Angels	5	5
Tigers	5	5
Indians	3	7
Orioles	2	8
Athletics	2	8

Campbell youth grid

CAMPBELL Youth Football, Inc., formerly the West Valley Touchdown Club, will hold sign-ups Saturday, July 16 at Campbell high school.

The new weight requirements are 60 to 95 pounds for the pee wee division, 95 to 130 pounds for the midget division and 70 to 110 pounds for the junior midget division.

Rangers defeat Tigers to capture Quito major league championship

By DAVE MARCUS

QUITO

The Rangers ousted the Tigers in a 9-0 drubbing, thus capturing the Quito Little League championship.

After several dismal performances in play-off encounters, the Giants toppled the Braves in a brilliant comeback victory.

The Giants, who had lost two previous play-off match-ups, rebounded from a disheartening 5-0 loss to score a resounding championship victory.

Meanwhile, in the Quito "B" league, the first half championship Mets devastated the second half championship Senators in a 16-3 romp.

The Quito Little League Majors announced their 1977 all star team. The team is made up of 16 star players from six major league teams.

The roster includes Braves' pitcher Dan Croley and shortstop Rene Lopez. Representing the Cards will be infielder James Reilly.

All-star representatives from the Phillies are Mike Broback, John Galleguillos, Ed Lacey and Ken McLaughin. The Rangers will send into all-star action Steve Coontz, Brian McDermott and Doug Hart.

The remainder of the squad is made up of Jeff Bridgeman, Bruce Mitchell, Mike Fortino, Joey Piazza and Bill Topolski from the Tigers and Mike Bongiorno from the Twins.

MORELAND

Led by Willard Townzen's two run homer the Giants of the Moreland Little League Majors squeezed out a 4-2 victory over the Cubs in championship action.

The victory squared the two teams at one game apiece in the best of three series.

In a tremendous slugfest, the Pilots of the Moreland Minors pulled out a 13-12 triumph in the rubber game of their series with the Royals. The Pilots are now the Minor League champions.

The Giants had gained a berth in the championship series by defeating the Yankees in a best-of-three play-off series for second place. The Cubs had finished first during the regular season.

The Moreland minors championship series between the first half champ Pilots and the second half kingpin Royals got underway last week while the Hawks eliminated the need for a play-off in the farm league by copping both the first and second half crowns.

WEST VALLEY

Several league champions have been decided as the West Valley Little League winds down its exciting 1977 season.

In the majors, the Cardinals (20-4) reigned as champions while the Colts (13-9) triumphed in the senior American Majors.

The Yankees and the Wildcats grabbed the minor and instructional league championships, respectively.

The Cardinals defeated the Phillies for the second half title in the Major division to win the overall crown. The Cards had copped the first half championship.

Tabbed to the 1977 All-Star squad were infielders Tim Moreno, Bob Goddard and Tim Nadzam of the Indians; Tom Moore of the Cardinals; Mike Bosco of the Phillies; and Brian Hoffman of the Braves.

Outfielders earning all-star berths were Eric Armbruster of the Braves and Mark Crane of the Cardinals.

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Applications open for fair's junior royalty

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the 33rd annual Santa Clara County Fair "junior king and queen" contest.

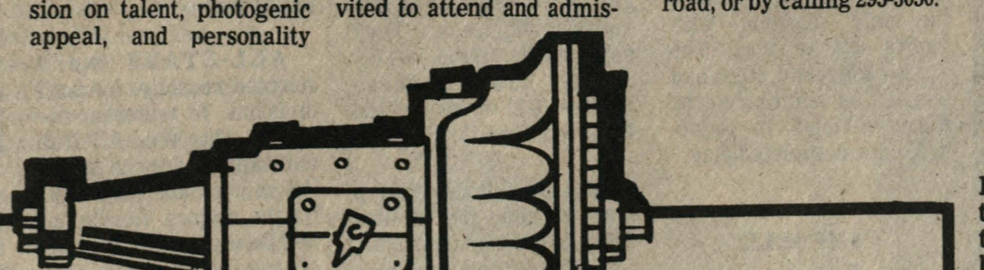
Open to children between the ages of 9 and 12, all entrants must be residents of Santa Cara County. Interested youngsters should be reminded that only the first 24 applicants will be accepted. Deadline for application is 5 p.m., July 15.

The new junior royalty will participate in the 33rd annual fair, Aug. 11-21.

Judges base their decision on talent, photogenic appeal, and personality competition categories; each equally weighted in the final decision.

The junior king and queen competition will be held in the fairground's Exposition Hall, Sunday, July 31. The public is invited to attend and admission is $1.

Entry forms, which must be signed by the entrants guardian or parents, may be picked up at the fairground's administration office, 344 Tully road, or by calling 295-3050.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●nutrition notes

New exchange list out for diabetics

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

DIABETICS now have a new exchange list to learn if they wish to convert to it. Of course, it should be on the advice of their physician and the transistion to the new food plan will be made much easier if the services of a dietitian or nutritionist are secured in learning how to use the new exchanges.

The new listing provides that polyunsaturated fats be identified so that patients who are instructed to limit the saturated fat in their diet and eat more polyunsaturated fat may do so. The milk exchange list uses nonfat milk as the norm. When products with fat in them are used, then some fat exchanges will be eliminated.

There is now only one vegetable list vs. the former vegetable A and B groups. The starchy vegetables are now included in the bread exchange list. The vegetable list allows for one-half cup servings except that certain raw vegetables may be used as desired. The fruit list is essentially unchanged.

THE BREAD list includes the starchy vegetables such as corn, lima beans, peas, winter squash, and potatoes. Prepared foods such as pancakes, waffles, muffins, potato or corn chips and corn bread are identified as such. When these items are eaten some fat is eliminated.

The meat exchange is now composed of three lists. One is made up of lean meat and other protein rich foods to use for one low-fat meat exchange.

When a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol is desired, all meat should be taken from this list. It includes lean beef, lamb, pork, and veal, poultry without skin, fresh or frozen fish and seafood, low-fat cheese, and dried beans and peas.

The medium-fat exchange list includes egg, creamed cottage cheese, meat with some fat, and peanut butter.

THE HIGH-FAT meat includes ground beef with more than 20 per cent fat, spare ribs, duck, cheddar cheese, hot dogs, and cold cuts. When these last two lists are used, some fat must be omitted from the diet.

The fat exchange list provides for both polyunsaturated and saturated fats on the list. However, bold type is used on the printed list available from the American Diabetes Association to identify the polyunsaturated items.

As in the previous diet, coffee, tea, bouillon, calorie free diet beverages, unsweetened gelatin (Knox type), and unsweetened pickles are allowed as free items. Seasonings can be used freely.

Certin items are not allowed: sugar, candy, honey, jam, jelly, cookies, syrup, condensed milk, chewing gum, soft drinks, pies and cakes. It is recommended that diabetics consult with their diet counselor about the use of alcoholic beverages and sugar substitutes.

FOR DIABETICS, it should be remembered that the amounts of food as well as the types that are eaten are important. The diabetic diet is actually a very healthful one with foods prepared by simple methods — broiling, steaming, baking. There is little frying allowed, little breading of foods, no sugar and the amounts of fat are limited according to the diet plan prescribed for the individual.

Vaccination clinic for dogs slated

THE Environmental Management Agency, Animal Control Division in cooperation with the Santa Clara Valley Veterinary Medical Assoication, is holding an anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs on Saturday, July 16, from 1-3 p.m. at the Morgan Hill Grammar school, Dunne ave., Morgan Hill.

Dogs over four months of age must be vaccinated against rabies and licensed. The vaccination is good for two years and the cost of each vaccination is $2. License fees may be paid at the clinic.

For further information on the anti-rabies vaccination clinic, call the Animal Control office, 998-5211.

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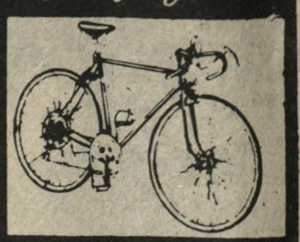
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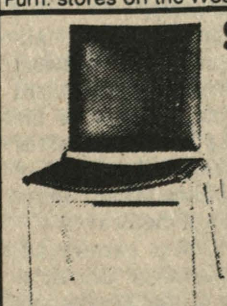
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you and your pet

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

MOST CATS and dogs need some discipline to remain welcome members of the modern household. Whether you have a young pet or an older one, here are some ideas about disciplining your pet.

First, remember that discipline is not a substitute for training. Discipline is a technique that both corrects your pet and recalls the original training. Second, pets (like children), have short memories. This correction must come soon after the pet has misbehaved. Talk to your pet in a tone that indicates your disapproval and try to use the same phrase — "bad dog" or something similar — each time. Finally, also remember to praise your pet when it behaves well. Pets enjoy praise too and your praise will encourage repetition of the desired behavior.

IF YOU FIND yourself reprimanding your dog frequently for the same mistake, don't be discouraged. It's been estimated that the average dog takes about four days to learn the average task, so you must be prepared to repeat the basic lesson a number of times. Don't become angry and over-discipline your pet if it has not had sufficient opportunity to understand what you want.

Too many pet owners confuse good discipline with harsh discipline. They think severe physical punishment, rough handling and shouting produce a more obedient pet. This type of treatment may teach some pets to mind, but it will also teach your pet to mistrust you. The true basis for obedience by your pet — especially your dog — is respect.

If you are consistent in your demands and offer rewards for good behavior, your dog should willingly accept you as master. Your pet should perform correctly because he wants to please you, not because he is afraid of you.

LET'S LOOK at a typical pet problem — housebreaking a new puppy — with these ideas in mind. Suppose your puppy knows where he should eliminate and still soils the carpet one evening after dinner. Is it proper discipline to rub the puppy's nose on the wet spot? I think not. The only thing this will teach your puppy is that you are unhappy to have discovered his act; probably he will choose a spot out of sight next time. It's better to rap a folded newspaper across the puppy's hindquarters two or three times; scold your pet and then place him in the proper toilet area. The paddling and scolding catch your pet's attention and announce you are unhappy; being placed in the proper area reminds the pet of the correct place for elimination.

As you reprimand your pet for various mistakes, you might consider why the pet is misbehaving. If you can eliminate ignorance and stubbornness, there is the possibility of a medical problem, especially if your pet is older. A dog with hidden kidney disease needs an increased amount of water and will urinate more frequently. If you are not home during the day, your pet may not be able to wait until you let him out, and the result appears to be deliberate disobedience.

IN SOME CASES, pets may misbehave because they resent being left alone for long periods. Others are very possessive and look at new spouses or children as competitors. Any of these reasons may cause your pet to ignore toilet training or scratch furniture.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Doctor Stear is manager of veterinary services for Norden Laboratories. He is unable to answer individual letters and suggests you consult your personal veterinarian with questions on the subject.

DAK DANISH STYLE SALAMI 8 OUNCE 83c

MARY ELLEN JAM • APRICOT/PINEAPPLE • STRAWBERRY 32 OUNCE JAR 1^{09}

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. BAG 29c

EAST POINT PINK SALMON 7¾ OUNCE CAN Bill's LOW PRICE 79c

ROYAL NO-BAKE CHEESE CAKE 11 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE 69c

KNOTTS BERRY FARM SALAD DRESSING ASSORTED FLAVORS 12 OUNCE 63c

RED ROSE INSTANT ICE TEA 24 OUNCE JAR Bill's LOW PRICE 1^{09}

PRINGLE'S NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. TWIN PACK 74c

David & sons. sunflower seeds IN THE SHELL 10 OUNCE BAG 39c

SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14½ OZ. BAG 56c

Bill's Drugs "YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

PAY'n SAVE NOW Bill's Drugs

SANTA CLARA 3531 EL CAMINO
SUNNYVALE 812 W. EL CAMINO
SANTA CLARA STEVENS CREEK BLVD. AT WINCHESTER (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)
SAN JOSE HILLSDALE AVE. AT CAMDEN AVE. (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)

Merchandise subject to stock on hand. No sales to dealers.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., JULY 17, 1977

BILL'S FOR VALUE & SAVINGS

ANDES CREME de MENTHES MINT WAFERS "SERVED IN FINER RESTAURANTS" 6.67 OUNCE 69c

BILL'S PHOTO SPECIAL KODACHROME SLIDES OR MOVIES DEVELOPED KODACHROME 20 EXP. COLOR SLIDE FILM OR 8MM OR SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM Bill's LOW PRICE 1^{27}

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM C126-12 99c

AM PORTABLE BIKE RADIO • BRACKET MOUNTS IT SECURELY ON BIKE HANDLEBARS • EASILY REMOVABLE FROM BRACKET FOR PORTABLE USE. Bill's LOW PRICE 6^{88} NO. 69862

Vaporette FLEA COLLAR Bill's PRICE DOG OR CAT 69c

MASON CANDY • ASST. DOTS • WILD CHERRY DOTS • CROWS 8 OZ. BOX 22c

CUTTER INSECT REPELLANT CREAM 1 OUNCE Bill's PRICE 1^{09}

SHOP ALL DEPTS. & SAVE

BIC DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER 77c

HAMILTON BEACH "MAC-FRY" FRY COOKER • DEEP FRYS MOST ANYTHING IN MINUTES • NON-STICK SURFACE • SNAP-ON COVER 16^{88} NO. 2121

SUPER CURL COMPACT™ PORTABLE CURLER BY GILLETTE "THE FAST EASY WAY TO CURL YOUR HAIR ANYWHERE" • TELESCOPIC WAND • CORDLESS 12^{88} NO. 9330

SUPERLECTRIC SUPERIOR ELECTRIC FAN • 20 INCH • 2 SPEED 16^{88}

MEN'S CROSS-OVER STRAP SANDALS ASSORTED SIZES 1^{49}

WINDEX GLASS CLEANER WITH AMMONIA-D 12 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE 43c

Datril 500 EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 100 TABLETS 99c

New . . . Environmentally Safe Aerosol ULTRA BAN II ASSORTED SCENTS 3 OUNCE 83c

NIVEA CREAM LOTION 6 OUNCE BOTTLE 66c

BAMBOO PLATE HOLDER • DECORATIVE • USEFUL 23c

GLAD FOOD WRAP 200 FT. ROLL Bill's PRICE 63c

WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO "WASHES IN SHINE & BODY" 8 OUNCE BOTTLE 1^{13}

MYLANTA ANTIGAS/ANTACID 100 TABLETS Bill's LOW PRICE 1^{39}

DrScholl's FOOT POWDER 3 OUNCE CAN 49c

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID ONE QUART 59c

Wizard AIR FRESHENER ASSORTED SCENTS 8 OUNCE 44c

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME SENTRY AUTOMATIC TIMER 5^{88} NO. 8134

LIQUID WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH 32 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE Bill's PRICE 1^{97}

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN E 400 I.U. 100 CAPS 3^{29}

NATURE'S BLEND NIACIN 50 MG. 100 TABS REDCOAT'S PRICE 83c

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN C 250 MG. 250 TABS REDCOAT'S PRICE 2^{49}

First Alert SMOKE DETECTOR THIS MODEL HAS IT'S OWN POWER SUPPLY TO INSURE OPERATION DURING POWER FAILURES. Bill's PRICE 29^{99}

DELUXE REFILLABLE PHOTO ALBUM 6 MAGNETIC SHEETS Bill's PRICE 3^{99}

KLEENEX "REFLECTIONS" FACIAL TISSUE BOX OF 100 Bill's PRICE 27c

PLASTIC TRIGGER SPRAY BOTTLE 16 OUNCE BOTTLE 66c

PYREX SPECIALS YOUR CHOICE OF: 8" SQ. CAKE DISH, 1½ QT. UTILITY DISH, 1 QT. LIQUID MEASURE, 1 QT. COVERED CASSEROLE. Bill's PRICE 1^{27}

Northern TOILET TISSUE

for soft comfort!

Your choice of white or colors

4 ROLL PACK **69¢**

PayLess SPECIAL

SNACK CRACKERS

by Nabisco

Choose from Wheat Thins, Chicken in a Biskit and many others. 8 to 10½ OZ. PACKAGES.

66¢ EA.

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

No greasy feel. Unscented or regular fragrance.

8 OUNCE SIZE

99¢

SMOKIES BEEF JERKY

A wonderful snack. Good for all of the family.

4 OUNCE JAR.

1.37

LUX LIQUID

For sparkling clean dishes and glasses.

22 OZ. SIZE

PAY LESS

67¢

From Johnson's Wax

PLEDGE

Waxed beauty instantly as you dust. Choice of Regular, Lemon or Natural Wood Scent

14 OZ. SIZE **1.29**

PayLess Super Drug Stores

CRISCO OIL

WITH FREE LAWRY'S ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING MIX

24 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

PayLess SPECIAL

Coppertone SUNTAN OIL OR LOTION

For a beautiful tan.

4 OUNCE SIZE

1.29

ZORI THONG SANDALS

Choice of colors. For men, women or children

49¢ PR.

10"x20" HIBACHI

ORIENTAL TYPE BRAZIER

2 — 10"x10" adjustable grills

PAY LESS **5.99**

BIG BOY 24" BAR-B-Q BRAZIER

With hood, UL listed motor, spit and two prong tine fork. Adjustable grill.

Model 2400

PAY LESS **16.87**

Pay Less Guarantees Every Purchase

Vitalis GRADUAL COLOR CONTROL

The easy way to blend away gray hair.

4 OUNCE SIZE

PAY LESS **1.89**

WELLA KOLESTRAL

HAIR & SCALP CONDITIONER

Makes even badly damaged hair look healthy again.

TWIN PACK 2 — 1.75 OZ. TUBES **97¢**

KODAK KODACOLOR II COLOR PRINT FILM

C110 or C126..............12 EXP.

PAY LESS EACH **99¢**

SKEWERS FOR CORN

Stainless steel prongs with no-drip butter guard.

CARD OF 6 **39¢**

OLD SPICE Moisturizing SHAVE CREAM

Your choice of Regular, Fresh Lime, Menthol Mist, Herbal or Musk fragrances.

11 OUNCE CAN PAY LESS

87¢

WELLA BALSAM INSTANT CONDITIONER

Beautifies troubled hair in seconds. Regular or Extra Body.

8 OUNCE SIZE

PAY LESS **89¢**

THE HANDLE

KODAK INSTANT CAMERA

Print develops in front of your eyes. No mess. No fuss.

29.77

ENVELOPES

- 100 LETTER SIZE
- 50 LEGAL SIZE

YOUR CHOICE **49¢**

OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT

Your choice of Regular 2½ oz., Fresh Lime, 2½ oz. Herbal 2¼ oz., or Musk 2¼ oz.

PAY LESS

93¢

ROYAL OPTICAL

SUN GLASSES

A large selection.

20%

OFF PAY LESS PRICE

KODAK PREPAID

PROCESSING MAILERS

- COLOR SLIDES #PK20-20 Exp. **2.29**
- COLOR PRINT #DP12-12 Exp. **3.77**

PayLess BRAND

GENERAL PURPOSE BATTERIES

For flashlights, radios, etc. "C" or "D" SIZES

PACK OF 2 **39¢**

PayLess Brand

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

For charcoal or wood fires.

QUART CAN **59¢**

L'OREAL EXCELLENCE PERMANENT SHAMPOO-IN COLOR

THE FULL KIT **1.57**

Liquid-plumr LIQUID DRAIN OPENER

Guaranteed to open drains.

32 OZ. SIZE **77¢**

MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD from Carnation

Your choice of flavors

6½ OZ. CAN **23¢**

PURINA LOVIN' SPOONFULS CAT FOOD

In flavors cats love.

6½ OZ. CAN **19¢**

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS!

FIGHT BOILOVERS!

PRESTONE II

SUMMER COOLANT

CONCENTRATE ONE GALLON

2.99

PayLess SPECIAL

PRESTONE RADIATOR PRODUCTS

- 10 Minute Radiator Flush
- Radiator Anti-Rust
- Sealer and Stop Leak

12 FL. OZ. CANS

Your Choice PAY LESS **69¢**

UNION CARBIDE

GAS MISER

ADD TO GAS

Improves gas mileage and better engine performance. 11 FL. OZ. CAN

79¢

UNION CARBIDE

CARB & CHOKE CLEANER

Cleans to improve idle smoothness. 13 OZ. CAN

1.49

SIMONIZ CAR WAX SALE!

- SIMONIZ ROYALE PREMIUM CAR WAX 18 oz. SIZE **4.49**
- SIMONIZ Pre-Softened CAR WAX 9 Ounce Can **1.69**
- SIMONIZ LIQUID HI-GLOSS CAR WAX Quick and easy. 18 oz. size. **1.79**

GOLDEN GRAIN

MACARONI and CHEDDAR

Creamier Cheese Dinner

7¼ OZ. PACKAGE

23¢

BUFFERIN TABLETS

Twice as fast as aspirin,
BOTTLE OF 100

1.19

COFFEE MATE

NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER
Does not need refrigeration.

11 OUNCE JAR
PAY LESS

87¢

COCA COLA

TAB - FRESCA - SPRITE
12 Ounce Can
YOUR CHOICE

6 PACK **97¢**

Duncan Hines

LAYER CAKE MIXES

Assorted flavors

18½ OZ. PKG.

49¢

PayLess SPECIAL

STOREWIDE SALE

PayLess Brand

VITAMIN E CAPSULES

A vitamin everyone needs.
200 Int. Units. Bottle of 100

REG. 3.19 **1.99**

PayLess BRAND

NATURAL GARLIC & PARSLEY

Bottle of 100 Tablets

REG. 1.98 **1.44**

STAYFREE MAXI-PADS

Beltless Feminine Napkins

BOX OF 30

PAY LESS **1.49**

RIVAL

CROCK-POT BRAND

Model 3100

For simmer cooking. Slow electric cooking retains all the goodness and vitamins. It is thermostat controlled.

3½ QUART SIZE

11.99

CONAIR PRO 1000 STYLER & DRYER

With 2 temperature control settings puts the power in your hands. Lightweight unbreakable housing. One year warranty.

Model 078

PAY LESS **12.77**

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 16

OPEN NITES

PRESCRIPTION DEPT. PHONE NUMBERS

PROSPECT ROAD
253-3352
VALLEY FAIR
248-1250
CAPITOL AVE.
259-2121
BLOSSOM HILL
264-0655
CUPERTINO
253-2005
MOUNTAIN VIEW
967-0184

Rx PHARMACY SERVICE

Pay Less pharmacists are always ready to help with your prescription and health care needs . . . and Pay Less pharmacies are open SEVEN days a week for your convenience.

Remember . . .

PayLess for Prescriptions

NORTHERN

FACIAL TISSUE

BOX OF 200
PAY LESS

39¢

B in B

BROILED IN BUTTER

MUSHROOMS

Your choice of whole, sliced or chopped mushrooms.

3 OZ. CAN **49¢**

For the home

SCHEFFLERA

TROPICAL LOOKING **PLANTS**

3 PLANTS IN 6" POT

2.97

IN BLOOM!

FUCHSIAS

Assorted colors, varieties.
In 9" BASKET

3.33

The Original

SUPERSOIL PLANTING MIX

Favorite of gardeners and their plants.

⅓ CU. FT. BAG **87¢**

WHITE KING COLD CREAM SOAP

Good for the complexion.

3¼ OZ. SIZE BAR **9¢** PER BAR

CLOROX BLEACH

For whiter, cleaner, sanitary washes.

ONE GALLON

PayLess SPECIAL

77¢

For Campers . . .

ADJUSTABLE FOLDING SHOVEL

G.I. style. Swivel allows head of shovel to be turned 90° angle. Hardwood handle.

No. 84

PAY LESS **1.99**

WISS "Grass Master"

GRASS SHEARS

Fine cutlery steel blades, beveled and knife edged. Green vinyl comfort grips.

Model 701

PAY LESS **3.97**

From Johnson's Wax

RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER

For home insects and garden pests.

13½ OUNCE CAN

1.66

SUNSET BARBECUE COOK BOOK

Plus other books for home and garden.

THE 2.45 BOOKS

1.77 EACH

THE SEQUOIA

SLEEPING BAG

3 pounds 100% "Insul" fill. 33"x75" finished size. Nylon cover, flannel lined. Two bags will zip together.

PAY LESS SPECIAL

15.99

GOTHAM FOAM STYRENE

ICE CHEST

Insulated to keep cold.
17¾"x12"x13" high. #576

30 QT.

PAY LESS **1.19**

BUCKHORN BEER

Made by Olympia

12 oz. Cans

6 PACK **1.05**

PAY LESS Exclusive!

DEEP SPRINGS

Kentucky Straight

BOURBON

6 Years Old
86 Proof

3.89 FIFTH

UMCO

3 TRAY TACKLE BOX

Plastic with 20 compartments

Model 1103

PAY LESS **5.99**

ZEBCO Reel-N-Rod COMBO

Permanently mounted reel on 2-piece 50" fiberglass rod. Easy operating for children.

Model 77

5.99

JFJ WINES IN CARAFE

Your choice of Napa Gamay, Ruby Rose, Chenin Blanc, Gamay Beaujolais, Emerald Riesling, and others.

25.4 FL. OZ.

99¢

PAY LESS Exclusive!

BONNIE GLEN IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY

Extra light bodied, Full rich bouquets.

3.89 FIFTH

SAN JOSE
5285 PROSPECT ROAD
Just off Saratoga Ave.

SAN JOSE
333 SO. CAPITOL AVE.
Just off Alum Rock Ave.

SAN JOSE
2801 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
In Valley Fair Shopping Center

SAN JOSE
1140 BLOSSOM HILL ROAD
At Almaden Expressway

CUPERTINO
20580 HOMESTEAD RD.
At Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
1040 GRANT ROAD
Just off El Camino Real

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri.	9:30 AM-9 PM
Saturday	9 AM-8 PM
Sunday	10 AM-7 PM

Twice approved

Trial lawyers oppose good samaritan bill

By Capitol News Service

A GOOD samaritan bill by Assemblyman Vic Fazio (D-Fairfield) has passed the Assembly not once but twice, much to the chargrin of the California Trial Lawyers' Association (CTLA).

The bill (AB 1301) originally passed 50 to 21, but was reconsidered on a motion by Assemblyman Julian Dixon (D-Los Angeles). It subsequently passed 43 to 21 and was sent to the Senate for further consideration.

AB 1301 directs the Department of Health to help communities establish paramedic programs and shields citizens from liability as a result of rendering emergency first aid.

"Many times people with the ability and the good instinct to help are inhibited from doing so simple by this fear (of being sued). This is a bad reason for losing lives," Fazio said.

The trial lawyers agree with Fazio on that point. "We support that concept fully,'' said CTLA spokesman James Frayne.

THEY OBJECT, however, to sections of AB 1301 that provide what Fazio called "some further limited liability protections for emergency doctors and for consulting physicians called in by emergency doctors." "It's really a small portion of the bill but the one receiving the most discussion, because the trial lawyers are opposing it,'' said James Randett, lobbyist for the American College of Emergency Physicians, California Chapter.

RANDLETT said AB 1301 would hold emergency room doctors liable for cases of gross negligence rather than simple negligance.

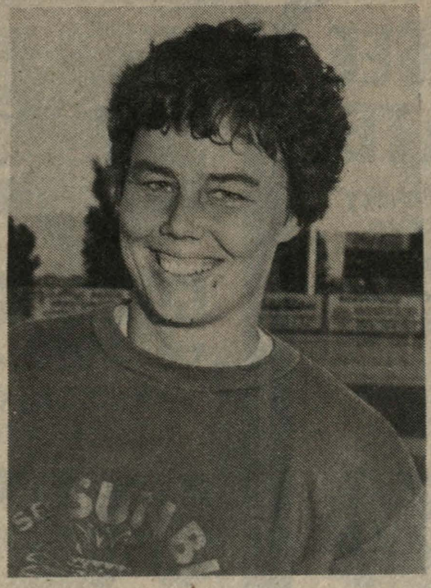
''That's really a throwback to the Neanderthal,'' said CTLA president Wylie Aitken.

Simple negligence is a "failure to act with due care," Aitken explained, whereas gross negligence is an "entire failure to exercise due care which would raise the presumption that the (doctor) is acting with conscious indifference to the consequences of his act," that is, intentional misconduct.

Aitken said he had to "do a little digging" to find the precise definition, since the standard of gross negligence has apparently not been used in California since 1935.

BIKE decorating was one of the activities during Wheels Week at Campbell School District's summer recreation program during the week of July 4. From left to right, the decorators were Kari Nicholas, Johnny Damer, Marie Damer, Marcia Scoppettone and Kristen Rymer. Each of the five weeks of the recreation program will have a theme.

Sunbirds to appear on Tuesday



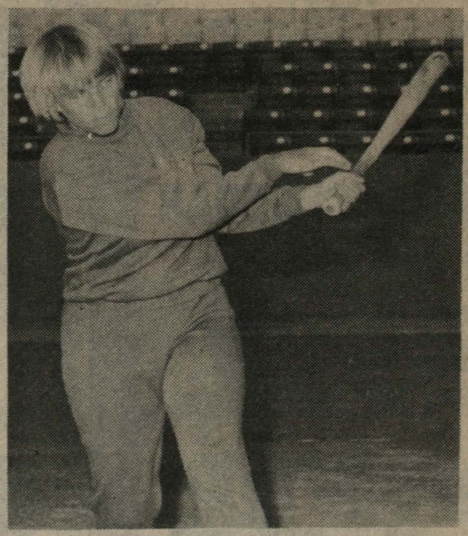
SUNBIRD first base Carol Salsbury will be appearing in Campbell this Tuesday.

Professional softball in Campbell? Well, for a day anyway as two top players from the San Jose Sunbirds visit the Campbell library on Tuesday, July 19.

The 2 p.m. program is part of summer activities planned for school-age children and will feature Carol Salsbury and Cheryl Stewart from the top-rated women's team.

Besides discussing their careers and the game of softball, the players will show some slides highlighting the Sunbirds' season.

Call the 70 N. Central ave. library at 378-8122 for more details or bring your mitt or ball to be autographed Tuesday at 2.



PITCHER Cheryl Stewart is one of the Sunbirds pro softball players here to talk shop next week.

TAKING a mighty lunge at the east wing of the old Campbell grammar school property Monday was this heavy rig which made quick work of the building.

Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Service 9:30 am
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday School Worship—10 am

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday . . . . 7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton,
Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

Saratoga Hills Church
18755 Cox Ave., Saratoga
An independent church.
10:45 Worship — 867-5411

State beer drinkers fill treasuries

CALIFORNIA beer drinkers poured a record $156.4 million of tax money into federal, state, and local treasuries during the first six months of 1977.

According to figures released here this week by George W. Ososke, vice president and Western district director of the United States Brewers Association, beer consumption in the state during the half-year period amounted to 8.4 million barrels, up approximately 9 per cent from the same period a year ago.

The federal excise tax of $9 per barrel cost drinkers $75.6 million, while the state received $10.4 million because it imposes a levy of $1.24 per barrel.

The state and local governments shared in a sales tax total of $50.4 million, while indirect taxes of $20 million were imposed on brewers, retailers and wholesalers, to make up the grand total.

BEDWETTERS?

LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED!

The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's so needless because bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended. Phone or mail coupon for our free brochure, "Bedwetting – What It's All About and How to End It" a report by three medical doctors. No obligation.

EQUALLY EFFECTIVE FOR ADULTS

Our 27th Year

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL
Stanford Professional Center (415) 326-8270 SUN-10
770 Welch Road, Suite 154, Palo Alto, Ca. 94304
Parents' Name ______
Address ______
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Phone ______ Child's Age ______
Pacific International, Ltd 1977 (Ages 4 - 50)

"WE HELP MANY DOCTORS' CHILDREN"

AS ADVERTISED IN PARENTS MAGAZINE

POTS
Pottery Classes
Day & Evening
Incl. Fri. Workshop
Intro. Offer - One Free Lesson
With This Ad
CREATIVE POTTERY
1931 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View 967-3583
Pottery Supplies & Equipment
Shimpo Wheels
Peggy Wickham

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Carpeteria
The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry

LUXURIOUS CARPETS

NYLON HI-LOW LOOP — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 3.49 SQ. YD.

NYLON TWEED SHAG — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 3.99 SQ. YD.

HERCULON LEVEL LOOP — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 4.99 SQ. YD.

NYLON COBBLESTONE DESIGN — ZE PEL — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 5.99 SQ. YD.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

NYLON SAXONY PLUSH — ZE PEL — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 6.99 SQ. YD.

DUPONT Dacron SAXONY PLUSH — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 7.99 SQ. YD.

ANSO HI-LOW SHAG — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 10.99 SQ. YD.

- 1st QUALITY NAME BRAND CARPETS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
- SELECT FROM THE LARGEST CARPET INVENTORY IN THE WEST
- EVERY ROLL OF CARPET IS MARKED AND PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
- ALL LABOR UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Superfoam the do-it-yourself carpet
MADE WITH POLYSAR LATEX

NYLON TWEED PLUSH — OUR LOW PRICE 6.99 SQ. YD. — ASK FOR THE DO IT YOURSELF GUIDE

NYLON PLUSH SHAG — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 7.99 SQ. YD. — ASK FOR THE DO IT YOURSELF GUIDE

NYLON SAXONY PLUSH — OUR LOW PRICE . . . 9.99 SQ. YD. — ASK FOR THE DO IT YOURSELF GUIDE

30-60-90 DAYS AND NO INTEREST • CREDIT PLANS & BANK TERMS AVAILABLE • CALL FOR FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

VISIT OUR CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

CAMPBELL — 374-1550 — 423 E. HAMILTON AVE. 1 BLOCK W. OF HWY. 17

MT. VIEW — 965-9600 — 903 CASTRO & EL CAMONO RL.

SAN CARLOS — 592-5621 — 930 EL CAMINO REAL BETW. HOLLY & WHIPPLE

FREMONT — 796-3750 — 3746 MOWRY AVE. MOWRY AT FREMONT BLVD.
WINCHESTER
HAMILTON
HIWAY 17
TO SAN JOSE
CENTRAL
TO LOS GATOS
BASCOM AVE.
BAILY AVE.
EL CAMINO REAL
CASTRO ST.
HIWAY 85
TO S.F.
TO S.J.
EL CAMINO RL.
BAYSHORE
HOLLY ST.
MORSE AVE.
WHIPPLE
MOWRY AVE.
FREMONT BLVD.
N

You haven't seen a crafts store 'til you've seen LeeWards

Join Our SAVINGS CELEBRATION!

Sale Starts Thursday, July 7th thru Sunday, July 17th

TENT SALE!

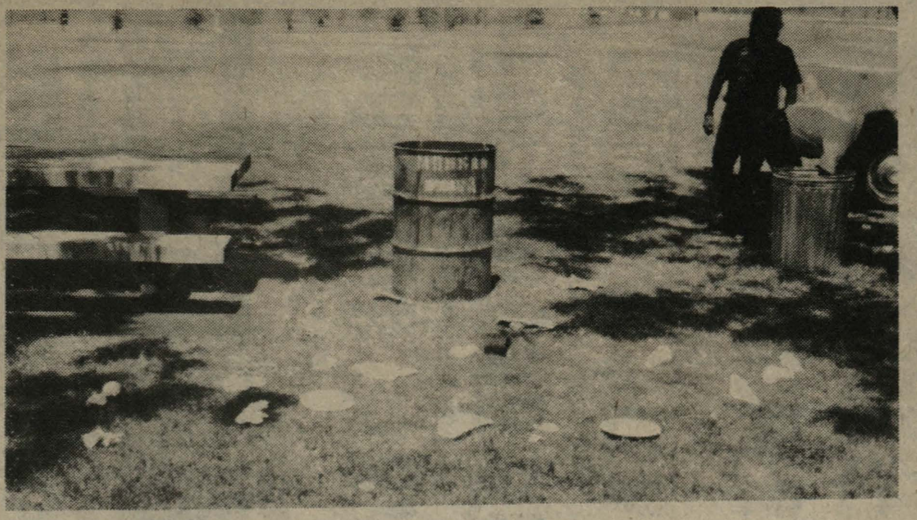
Hurry! the SALE is on!
Bring a Friend!
Hurry! for BIG TOP SAVINGS!
Big Time AUCTION Excitement!
SAVE! 20-40-50 EVEN 60%
OVER 1000 SALE ITEMS!
Step Right Up to Creative Craft SAVINGS!
Fantastic Unadvertised Specials!

Your Crafts and Needle Arts Superstore
Sale Ends Sunday, July 17

4175 Stevens Creek Blvd., in Santa Clara
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9
Saturday 9-9
Sunday 11-5
249-2747

LeeWards CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

CLEAN UP crews spent the first two days after the July 4 celebration at John D. Morgan Park just picking up the litter. Before they were through park workers had filled two giant 18-yard dumpsters with trash. This year an estimated 25,000 people watched the aerial fireworks display at the park.



people, places and events

IRMA'S A DIRECTOR

Campbell Progressive Senior Director Irma Reese was one of 12 individuals in the county recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the county Council on Aging.

The Council acts as a planning, coordinating and advocacy group for the county's more than 110,000 senior citizens.

PROUTY PROMOTED

Carl M. Prouty, son of Valerie Prouty, 1161 Hamilton ave., was recently promoted to staff sergeant at the Moody AFB in Georgia.

The new sergeant serves as a weapons mechanic.

NEW POST FOR OUELLETTE

Carol Ouellette has been named secretary-treasurer of the Santa Clara County Title Company.

The new officer joined the firm in July of 1976 and served as cashier until her recent promotion.

A California native, Carol and her husband and two children reside in Campbell.

LANG GRADUATES

Airman Bradley Lang, son of Roy B. Lang Jr., 4005 Sadie court, has graduated at Lowry AFB in Colorado from the U.S. Air Force technical training course.

Airman Lang, a 1976 graduate of Westmont high, has been assigned to Mountain Home AFB in Idaho for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

TWO NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Two locals have been named to the Dean's List at California Polytechnic State University for the spring quarter.

Michael P. McGuire, 3720 Century dr., and Steven P. Miskulin, 277 Manchester, were both included in the honors list which includes the top 15 per cent of the university's 15,000 students.

McGuire, a senior, is majoring in math while Miskulin, also a senior, is a physical education major.

WEISEL JOINS HONOR GROUP

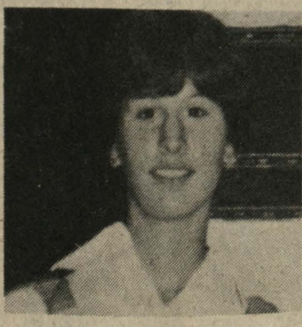
Sharon Weisel, 1425 Dry Creek road, was recently inducted into the Alpha Psi Omega national dramatics honor society at Yeshiva University in New York.

The localite is an undergraduate at Stern College for Women, a division of Yeshiva.

THREE GRADS

Three Campbell students were among those receiving bachelor's degrees at commencement ceremonies at the University of California, Santa Barbara recently.

Local grads and their majors include: Deborah Clapes, 556 Virginia ave., P.E.; Kathleen Matthews, 1098 Arroyo Seco drive, zoology, and Emily McClintic, 1495 McBain ave., experimental psychology.



SHARON WEISEL

Informal hearing

Citizens invited to sound off about energy savings

Campbell citizens will be asked for their opinion on energy and water saving measures at the Monday, July 25 City Council session.

An informal hearing is set to discuss possible conservation measures to be used throughout the city. Public comment is sought, according to Terry Ellis, administrative assistant.

Earlier the city did some conserving of its own, cutting back street sweeping, and most recently seeking to cut back on energy use at City Hall.

Utility costs to run the civic center have shot up last year from $28,000 to $45,000 for the 1976-77 fiscal year. One reason for the big hike is that more city commissions and groups are holding more meetings. Bulk of the energy use, and cost, is for the heating and air conditioning system.

Recently the Council asked commissions to consider changing their meeting dates from Wednesdays and Thursdays to either Mondays or Tuesdays to coincide with Council and Planning Commission sessions. Since the other commissions seldom have an audience it was suggested they might use either the upstairs conference room or the employee lounge downstairs. During the evenings when City Hall is not in use (and on weekends) the heating and air conditioning system is shut off.

Earlier this year, with rainfall in short supply, the Campbell Water Company asked users to cut their water consumption by 25 per cent. According to first reports, local homes had achieved that goal.

So far, there have been no mandatory conservation measures enacted in the city.

The July 25 Council session starts at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

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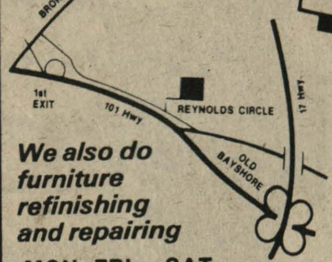

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20-Rooms

Meeting room for rent. 900 sq. ft. Contact Harvey Connor, 379-2288.

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SO LAKE Tahoe Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. & beach. Weekends, $75 wkly $150. 252-0194.

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SO. LAKE TAHOE rental, townhouse, 2 bd, 2 ba, pool, sauna, tennis cts. 245-6774 after 5.

WOODED CABIN, Russian River area, 2 hr drive, 2 br, 2½ ba, frplc, deck, slps 11, families only. Walk to private beach, market. Swim, fish, canoe, tennis, golf. $120/wk. 967-0250, 968-8476.

22-Vacation Rentals

S. TAHOE. Beautiful chalet, slps 13, frplc, w/d, nr. Heavenly. 269-6805.

24-Houses

3 bdrm, 2 ba., cpts., drps., appl., family rm, 2 frplcs. $395/mo. 2241 Montezuma Dr., Campbell. After 4 p.m., 366-3415.

29-Commercial Space

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Immediate need in San Jose and/or surrounding towns for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company, therefore no product selling. Become distributor for such nationally advertised cigarettes as Winston, Camels, Marlboro, Pall Mall, Salems, Kools, Kent, etc. To qualify you must have a car 2-8 hrs. per week (days or eves).

PLAN I	$2100
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43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call 946-2834 after 6 p.m.

AVON
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44-Employment Agencies

IN NEED OF JOB or training? Call Operation SER. 866-1818.

45-Work Wanted

TRASH & LIGHT hauling. Free est. satisfaction guar., reas. rates. Call 867-1166 anytime.

51-Business Services

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BERRY TV, 15064 Chelsea

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ANYTHING IN CONCRETE. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, free est. 379-2417.

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54-Plants & Gardeners

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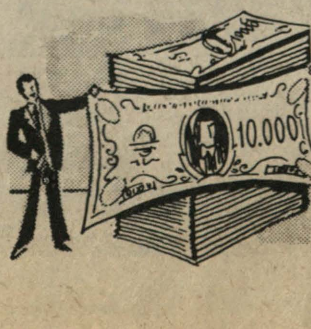
61-Misc. For Sale

SOLAR heaters. Discounts available on many types of collector panels & pool covers. Free est. MPA Pool Products, 968-4320.



61-Misc. For Sale

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LOW PRICES-SAVE MONEY! Birch Plywood, ¾x4x8, $22.95. Oak Plywood, ¾x4x8, $32.95. Oak Plywood, ¼x4x8, $15.95. ¾x4x8 Western Birch, $19.95. Walnut Lumber, $1.85 board ft. Poplar Lumber, $1.79 board ft. Oak Lumber No. 1 Red, $1.25 board ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods, 5th & Keyes, 275-1990, SJ.

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62-Misc. Wanted

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175
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80-Autos & Parts

'71 Vega 4 speed, GT wheels, radio, heater, A.C. $450. 275-8844 before 5 p.m. or 374-7049 after 6 p.m.

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Item	Price
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JUMBO SIZE
ALL DETERGENT
REGULAR $4.09
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ALL GRINDS
YUBAN COFFEE
2 LB TIN - REG. $6.79
$5.99

Item	Details	Price
DRY FRY	PAM 9 OZ CAN REGULAR $1.35	95¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	GRAPE, RED, VERY BERRY - 46 OZ TIN REGULAR 79¢	59¢
LUX LIQUID	DETERGENT KING SIZE QUART REGULAR $1.39	89¢
VANILLA WAFERS	NABISCO 12 OZ PKG REGULAR 73¢	59¢
TOOTHPASTE	AIM 6.5 OZ REGULAR $1.51	99¢
PIE CRUST MIX	PILLSBURY 11 OZ REGULAR 65¢	49¢

BETTY CROCKER
LAYER CAKE MIXES
ALL VARIETIES - REG. 73¢
53¢

TREESWEET
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 OZ TIN - REG. 79¢
49¢

Item	Price
GOLDEN GRAIN WIDE, MEDIUM, FINE **NOODLES** 12 OZ REG 55¢	49¢
ZIPLOC **STORAGE BAGS** 1 QT REG 79¢ ..	73¢
KWIK MAKE 3 FLAVORS REG 73¢ **PANCAKE BATTER** 10 OZ	59¢
HILLS BROS ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** 2 LB REG $7.73	$7.19
CONTADINA 14½ OZ **ROUND TOMATOES** REG 53¢ .	47¢
CONTADINA 6 OZ TIN **TOMATO PASTE** REG 33¢	29¢

KRAFT NATURAL SLICED CHEESE
SWISS, MONTEREY, SHARP, MOZZARELLA
REG. 89¢ TO 99¢
6 OZ PKG
79¢

Delicatessen

Item	Details	Price
LONGHORN CHEESE	Bob Ostrow Random Weights	20¢ OFF marked pkg price
BEEF BOLOGNA	Bob Ostrow Reg $1.19 12 oz Pkg	69¢
COOKED HAM	Plumrose Imported Reg 99¢	79¢
SLICED MEATS	Buddig 3 oz Pkg Reg 55¢	45¢

PUREX BLEACH
GALLON
REG 89¢
75¢

PANCAKE MIX
BETTY CROCKER
28 OZ
REG 79¢
69¢

VLASIC PICKLES
DILL OR KOSHER DILL, 46 OZ
REG $1.35
$1.09

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REGULAR 69¢
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WISHBONE, 8 OZ BOTTLE
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WSJ-20 SN-C1

Campbell PRESS/ Saratoga NEWS/ July 12-13, 1977

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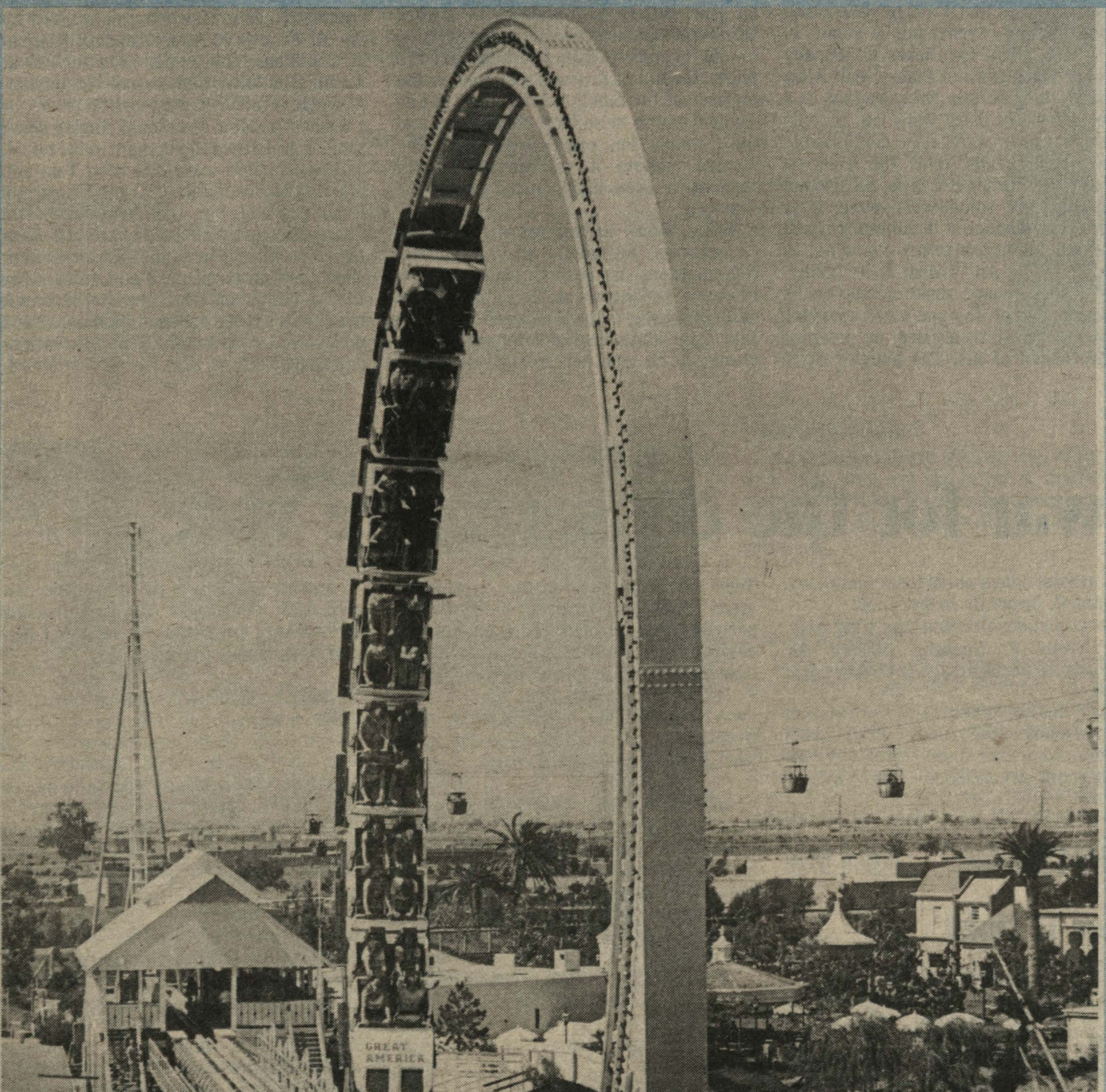

Braving the super looper

"Can you survive the Tidal Wave?" was the challenge thrown out by Marriott's Great America, as the park unveiled its new super-rollercoaster. A hair-raising turn through a 76-foot high loop, a 142-foot incline, swirling, climbing and dropping at great speeds — all are off-limits for the faint-hearted, the park proclaimed. But a SUN Magazine team of writer Jim Barrett and photographer Howard Lipin took on the Tidal Wave in style. For a survivor's tale, see page 13.

people talking

Could be the best batch of rookies

By MARY LESTER

WORLD FAMOUS sports psychologist San Josean Bruce Ogilvie, just returned from days of giving written tests and individual psychological interviews to the Portland Trail Blazers, wants to be quoted "this was the finest looking sample of rookies I've ever seen in NBA." And adds, "looks like they have been drafted for character as well as athletic ability." Maybe Stu Inman, general manager of PTB team and former San Jose State basketball and track star in late 40's, and then head basketball coach in 60's, had something to do with the choice? . . . The battle of live TV coverage goes on. Moving one giant leap forward for a first in the South Bay is Channel 5-KPIX, which will soon have a mini camera. Seems TV is suddenly viewing the Santa Clara county market as one of great importance . . .

San Jose lawyer Bob Jacobs remembers the early 50's when his town had five Superior Court judges, three municipal judges and about 600 lawyers. Now there are over 3,000 attorneys, but, Bob thoughtfully notes: "surprisingly, it's still a small town atmosphere particularly in the sense you have to be careful what you say about anyone because, sure enough, they're related!"

ONE CONTINUOUS huzzah celebrating the bicentennial of San Jose is the order of the year as far as thousands of volunteer workers are concerned. The latest is a "Tribute to Women of the Valley" taking place July 25-31 at Eastridge shopping center. The Mall will feature an historical perspective and in the Community Room, a speakers' forum will introduce notable women. All told, 13 shopping centers dreamed up original themes around which to build informative and interesting spectacles for the public . . . San Jose octogenarian Vera Damiano, mama of George Damiano, a county employee and Victor Riolo, with Pacific Telephone, constantly amuses and amazes visitors when she criticizes TV stagecoach scenes and tells it like it was by recounting her own version of traveling on some. In 1910 it took about two hours to journey from her home town of Piana Degli Albanesi, Italy to Palermo. Everyone sat in a circle and when there were lots of customers, sardines were more comfortable in their can, recalls Vera. The windows were kept open when it was hot and closed when cold and sometimes young girls named Vera wondered if the bumpy trip was worth taking just to buy a new hat in the big city . . . An "I want to be anonymous" caller phoned about driving on El Camino the other day and a car carrying two teen-age girls insisted on keeping slightly ahead of his. The bumper strip with red background and black letters read: "Sex Instructions — first Lesson Free." Gunning his car by, the caller gave them the thumbs down sign while holding his nose and trying to keep the blood pressure gauge down in case a face looked like a familiar one from a classroom.

WHEN WINERY exec Si Simmons attends a family reunion, his memory bank gets a workout, what with relative's names plus wondering about the care and feeding of his prize winning table grape vines back home in Saratoga. Wife Jeri has problems enough when strangers ring the bell wanting to know how they, too, can go about setting up 100 vines on one-fifth of an acre. Wisely, Si signals them toward UC-Davis. At the moment, while waiting for the grapes to ripen, he and Jeri are plastering full-page newspaper stories and pictures of the family get-together in San Antonio where more than 200 showed and the Ramada Inn, overflowing with Simmonses, insists it will forever more remember that name along with the Alamo . . .

Since Reno newspaperman Norman Cardoza won the Pulitzer prize, sister Florence's phone has been ringing non-stop. Florence, well known at Gill Cable TV and as an employee of the D.A.'s office in Palo Alto, has taken a leave of absence from our county to be with her recently widowed mother in Fort Jones, Calif. and stays extra busy re-addressing those stacks of mail to Norm . . . Double takes have become commonplace when Frontier Village's P.R. man Marq Lipton and wife Elizabeth pedal away on their tandem bicycle. A grey, 1-speed model, they spied it sitting in a window of the Bicycle Tree store in San Jose where they were told it had rested for three years waiting naturally, for the Liptons. No, Marq and Elizabeth are not considerating wearing turn-of-the-century costumes but will stick to modern-day bicycle helmets . . . Muumuus, white pants and bright colored shirts will, however, be the accepted garb when "Hawaii Under the Stars," the 11th annual authentic Hawaiian night given by the St. Francis of Assisi Council, Knights of Columbus, gets underway, July 16 at Archbishop Mitty high school cafetorium. Arriving together in a motorized canoe, or a 4-wheel paddler or at least singing some song of the Islands to get them in the mood, will be San Jose insurance man Tom and Marilyn Monks, Santa Clarans Frank and Dorothy Plona, Bob and Vicki Jette from Sunnyvale and ticket co-chairman John and Charlotte Flanigan. The luau-floor show-dancing goes from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. so they'd best keep that chauffered canoe nearby. It's those coconut drinks that will do it — so I've been told. For reservations call: 243-3376.

california focus

Waging war for the conservative vote

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

IT HAS BECOME a truism that only very conservative politicians have any chance for victory in a statewide California Republican primary election.

So critical blasts that have recently buffeted two of the five current candidates for the GOP's 1978 gubernatorial nomination will probably not hurt them at all — at least unless one of them faces Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the runoff.

Coming under fire first was state Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, blasted for switching his earlier tough environmental stance.

Upon taking office in 1971, Younger retained many of the young environmental lawyers who had been hired by his Democratic predecessor, Tom Lynch. They placed Younger in the forefront of many of the environmental battles of the early 1970s, widening requirements for environmental impact reports and otherwise fighting urban sprawl and pollution.

With the primary less than a year away, Younger has begun to back away from some of the tough positions his office has taken in the last seven years.

HIS PULLBACK, detailed in a position paper sent to thousands of Californians, prompted a protest from several lawyers in Younger's office. They claimed their boss' shift is purely political, designed to cozy up to business interests whom he has offended in the past and whose support he now needs.

Younger has not even responded to the criticism, possibly because the young attorneys' tirade can do little but make him look more conservative to GOP voters.

The other candidate under fire is Edward M. Davis, the Los Angeles police chief who needs a little to convince Republicans he is farther to the right than any current rivals.

Davis' department is now under attack from the U.S. Justice Department for alleged racial and sexual discrimination and may lose more than $5 million in federal aid as a result.

The federal complaint may hurt Davis' department, but it won't hurt the chief politically. He will retire at the end of the year, before any ill effects can be felt from the federal action.

But the accusation against his department will further endear Davis to the many conservative Republicans who oppose such concepts as affirmative action and sexual equality.

And the goodwill of the most conservative GOP voters will not doubt become increasingly important to both Younger and Davis during the next year.

FOR IN THE current field of five candidates, moderate and liberal Republicans can turn only to San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and Younger, while legislators Ken Maddy and John Briggs will carve up conservative votes with Davis and Younger.

To defeat Wilson, either Younger or Davis would need to prevent the lesser-known Maddy and Briggs from getting many conservative votes.

But the same new factors that may prove helpful to them in that effort would be severe handicaps for either Younger or Davis in the runoff with Brown.

In Younger's case, the recent pro-development turns taken by the Brown Administration might have resulted in substantial numbers of environmentally-oriented voters, volunteers and contributors either turning away from Brown or at least sitting on their hands.

Now, even a significantly pro-development Brown will be preferable by far to them over Younger, whose own deputies accuse him of deserting the conservation cause for political expedience.

As for Davis, unless his department is eventually cleared of the federal discrimination charges, he will have provided Brown with even more ammunition than he already has to solidify the black, Chicano and women's votes behind him.

But neither Younger nor Davis can worry much about the runoff today. They must first be concerned with each other and with Wilson, Maddy and Briggs.

And each may find the recent blasts against him much more useful than harmful in that effort.

letters letters letters lette

A missing 'g' makes it right

EDITOR:

I read with interest in your June 29 issue the account of Dr. Richard G. Jacobs and family in their new life in Israel.

One point puzzles me. In the third column of the article it is stated, "Dr. Jacobs is a astrologist in a hospital in Haifa."

My dictionary gives me no medical definition of "astrologist." In my contact with those in the medical profession, I have not heard the term used as applying to medicine. What was his specialty?

W. Theodore Allison
Saratoga

Editor's note: Pardon our typo — Dr. Jacobs is a gastrologist.

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The Giants and the Dodgers of 1958 battle again! See pages 10 and 11.

A score of good reasons to find your way to downtown San Jose

By TOM GILSENAN

THERE ARE PLENTY of reasons to visit downtown San Jose. Most of them are unexpected.

You won't find any major department stores in this downtown. Nor any theatres with first-run movies. All of those have gone to the suburban shopping centers like Valley Fair and the commercial strips like Stevens Creek boulevard.

But what you will find here are a fascinating variety of sights and shops which aren't in the suburban shopping centers, or in the smaller cities around the county.

Here is one list of reasons to return to downtown San Jose:

Carroll and Bishop

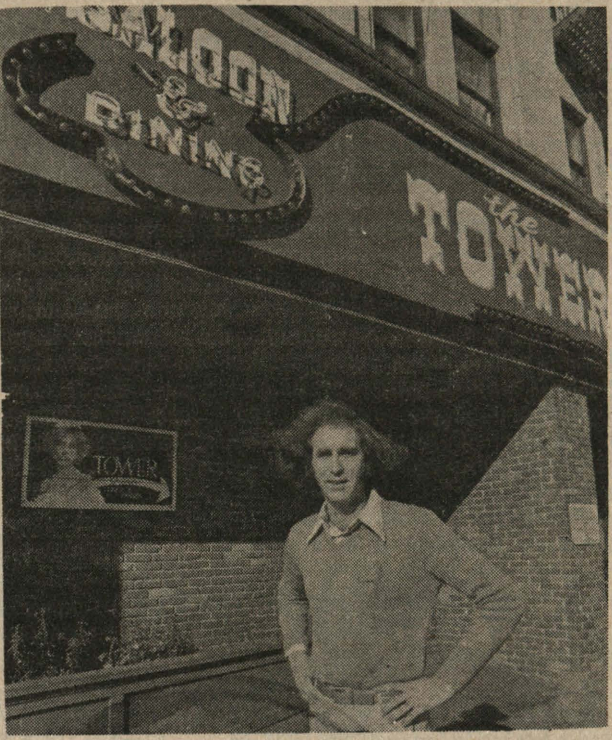
This is the Santa Clara Valley's number one newsstand, at 70 E. Santa Clara. No one in the area has a larger selection of out-of-town newspapers and the magazine racks stretch the entire length of the store. And if you hang around for awhile, owner Tim Bowdish will tell you a little about Carroll and Bishop back in the days when this was a meeting place for the city's political powers.

Antique Row

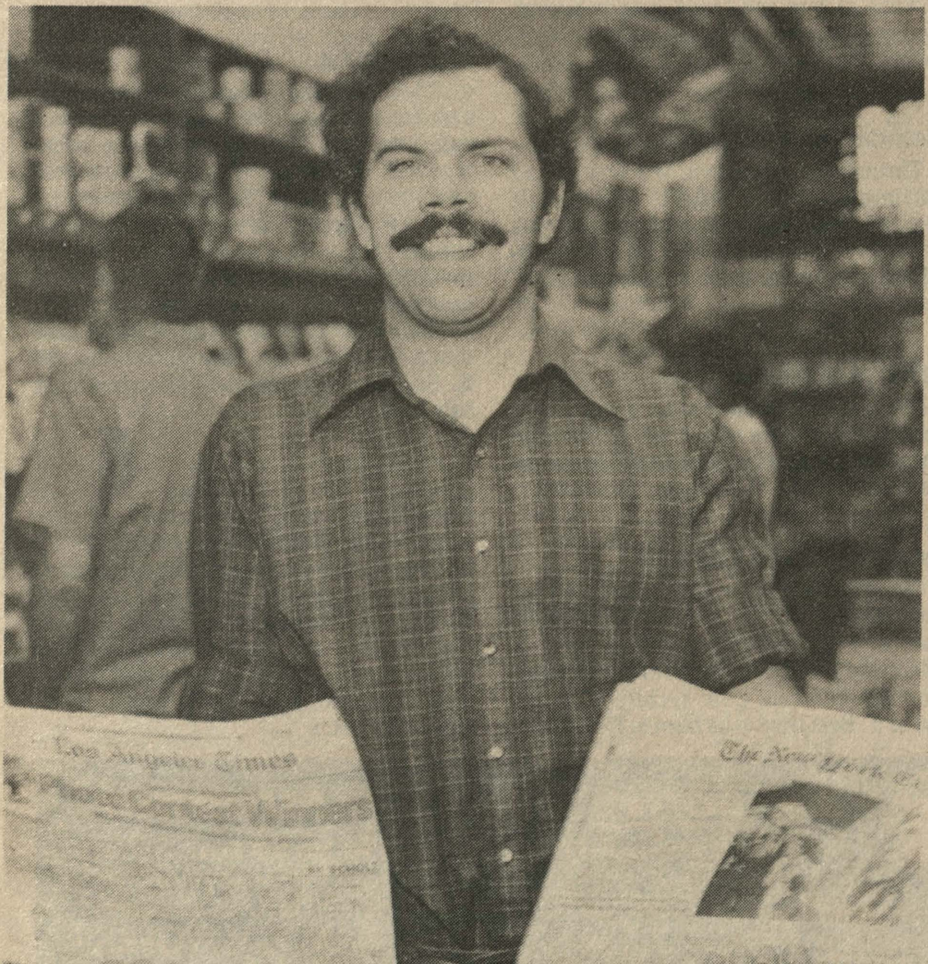
Along South First and Second streets, a collection of antique shops has emerged in the past few years. It begins just below San Carlos and continues on for some blocks. Start at the Garden Restaurant and Victorian Antiques, 476 S. First. Then walk south and return via Second street.

Second street Restaurant Row

Just west of Market and Santa Clara, San Pedro street is slowly being transformed into a restaurant row. The Tower Saloon, first of those to capitalize on local history, is named for an electric light tower which once stood at Market and Santa Clara. Others include Spaghetti Factory, Laundry Works and Sizzler restaurants.



Tom McEnery runs the Tower Saloon, first of the restaurants to push the idea of a downtown eating street.



TIM BOWDISH runs Carroll and Bishop, the only newstand in the area which has a substantial number of out-of town newspapers. You can get the Chicago Tribune, Washington Post and Denver Post here among other papers.

(Photography by Bill Holladay)

Farmers Market

A common feature of many big cities, San Jose only got its farmers market started last year. It's open Saturdays and Sundays on San Pedro in the restaurant row area.

Faber's Cyclery

Need a new wheel for your tricycle? A spare part? A new tire? Faber's, 702 S. First st., has all of this plus everything else you could want from a bike shop. This family-owned business has been in the same building at the same location for years. Out in back, you can pick through big piles of bike parts to find just what you need.

St. James park

Dabble a bit in local history by strolling through this park and looking around you. Monuments outline some big moments in San Jose history and historic old buildings line the streets surrounding the park. The old courthouse, old post office and others are part of the few remaining links to the past.

Actor's Repertory Theatre

No theatre group has committed itself to downtown more than Actor's Repertory Theatre. This company now performs at 249 S. Second, offering a variety of plays during the year. For information on their current and coming productions, call 266-0466.

Specialty shops

One mark of a downtown is a concentration of specialized shops. San Jose has a growing number. Looking for a radio tube? You can probably find it at Peninsula Electronic Supply, 980 S. First. Need a cord for your iron or hair dryer? California Electric Service Co., 780 The Alameda has just about everything in replacement parts

(Continued on page 4)

ST. JAMES STATION

INTERESTING architecture is a highlight of the downtown Post Office and other buildings which surround historic St. James Park.

consumers' corner

Only way to nail the schlock pusher

I bought some gold chains and other jewelry from a "factory representative" who gave me a good deal on "discontinued items." The "gold" was supposedly 14 karat and the silver pieces I bought were expressed as "pure."

After a few weeks the jewelry began to look odd and when I tried to clean it, it became obvious that the stuff has been coated with a plastic substance that flaked off. I can't locate the salesman; the address on his business card is a phoney. Do you know of any way I can get my money back?

Ms. Penny Dubrov, San Jose.

We checked and found that the "gold" was only gold plate with a lacquer coating and if there's any silver content in the other jewelry, it's less than 5 per cent. This was a door-to-door sales scheme that in this case unloaded $3 worth of Woolworth's best for $425.

There is no way of nailing this schlock pusher until a victim or potential victim gets the license number of his car or manages to hold him until the law arrives.

Just about everything is sold door to door including insurance policies. In general, total avoidance of any home sales is the best route to travel.

The Federal Trade Commission has proposed new regulation that would force the maker of gold articles of less than 10 karat to tag each item with the warning that "this item can be expected to tarnish and corrode." Silver items would also be allowed the designation of "silver" preceded by the percentage expressed to 3 decimals, i.e. 50 percent silver - 0.500.

We are going to buy a new motor home and after our last experience with this sort of purchase we would like to know what Consumers United's rules are. We don't want to get taken again.

Andre Contant, Sunnyvale.

Pay no more than $350 over dealer's invoice. If he won't show you the invoice, walk out. Make sure all warranty items such as refrigerator, stove, etc. can be repaired or replaced locally, not three states away. Make sure that service for your R.V. can be obtained locally (some dealers offer nothing beyond the sale.)

Make sure that the box manufacturer is in business currently. We have seen many instances where the manufacturer is out of business and there is no one left to sue when the box comes unglued.

Make sure that the date of chassis manufacture is on the contract of sale. A 1977 R.V. can legally have a many years old chassis. This can give you the quivering fits at repair time and also cost you many hundreds in resale value.

Can you afford all the related costs? Extreme resale loss, 7 miles per gallon or less, high insurance premiums, high (and frequent) repair costs, etc?

Do you have a place to put it when it's not in use? It's better (if you must buy) to get a used one from a private party—forget the lots. There are many disillusioned owners of these R.V.s, buy from one of them.

* * *

Consumers United is distributing a new publication called "Buying Your Home." It covers contracts, title, closing and financing and is valuable for the seller as well as the buyer. Everyone that deals in real estate should have one, also. It's yours for a stamped self-addressed legal size envelope and 25¢.

We have other publications as follows: "Suing and Serving in the Small Claims Court," "Collecting Your Small Claims Court Judgment," "How to Get Back Your Renter's Security Deposit," "Facts about Warranties," "How to Deal with and Protect Yourself from the Contractor," "U.S. Saving Bonds — A Mediocre Investment," "Auto Parts Prices," "A Divorce May Lower Your Taxes," "Credit Card Caveats," "Early Withdrawal Penalties on Savings and Loan Deposits."

These are available at 50¢ each with a stamped self-addressed legal size envelope.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumer United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

A voyage into oceans takes off here July 19

RESIDENTS of nine major Pacific Basin cities, including San Jose, will have an unusual opportunity to explore the ocean's mysteries this month. "Voyages Into Ocean Space," a summer series of nine free public lectures on key ocean issues today, will offer the public a chance to learn from experts about the global ocean which is essential to human life, and which man must preserve to survive.

The local program opens at Flint Center, Cupertino, on Tuesday, July 19, at 8 p.m. with a free lecture by Jacques Piccard, president of the Foundation for study and protection of seas and lakes.

DEEP sea explorer Jacques Piccard will lecture in Cupertino on July 19.

Subsequent lectures will be given by J. William Schopf, Professor of Geology, UCLA, "The Cradle of Life"; William Dickinson, Professor of Geology, Stanford University, "The Submarine Landscape"; C.P. Idyll, Director of the National Ocean Policy Study, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, "Harvesting the Sea"; W. Lawrence Gates, Chair, Department of Atmospheric Sciences, Oregon State University, "The Climate Machine"; Willard Bascom, Director, Southern Coastal Water Research Project, "Man the Voyager"; K.O. Emery, Henry Bryant Bigelow Oceanographer, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, "Treasures of the Seas and Ocean Floor"; Arvid Pardo, Fellow of the Institute of Coastal and Marine Studies and Professor of Political Science at the University of Southern California, "The Search for Ocean Law"; and John Craven, Dean of Marine Sciences, University of Hawaii, "Images of the Sea."

Course credit is available through San Jose State University. Call 277-2182 for information.

What's downtown in SJ

(Continued from page 3)

for small appliances.

Want to buy and trade comic books? Try the San Jose Comic Art store at 96 S. Second.

Mexican marketplace

Throughout downtown are stores and restaurants which reflect San Jose's Mexican heritage. Several panaderias (bakeries), a bookstore (De La Rosa's, 80 S. First), and other shops are also here.

Schurra's candy

You can watch the candy being made through the window of Schurra's, 848 The Alameda. Then go inside and make a large or small purchase of their own chocolate.

Paseo de San Antonio

One small section of San Antonio street from Market west to the San Jose state campus has been transformed into a pedestrian mall. Two waterfalls and some interesting outdoor civic architecture are part of it. Best time to be here is Fridays at noon for the free concerts. Also, take a look at the new Chamber of Commerce building and Retail Clerks tower.

Bookstores

There are many bookstores around the county. But nowhere outside downtown can you find such a variety so close together. Highlights of a downtown book tour should include Bread and Roses, 136 S. First (specializes in labor, ethnic studies and Marxist books), Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando (the best used bookstore), Woodruff and Thrush, 81 E. San Fernando (best place to buy used magazines) and San Jose Book shop, 119 E. San Fernando (there's always a book sale here).

Et Cetera

There are plenty of other things to see in downtown San Jose including Oscar's Delicatessen (inside Woolworth's at 27 S. First st.), La Boulangerie, a bakery where you can sit in the window (First and San Carlos), and Los Gatos creek (best viewed next to the San Jose Water Works on W. Santa Clara st.).

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penny pinchers

Slow-cook a marvelous matzo ball soup

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

Here is another 'yes' vote for Alfreda (the woman who wrote in because she was undecided about buying a crock pot), and a soup suggestion which takes a little planning but is well worth the effort.

Matzo balls (small round dumplings made from matzo flour), have always been a favorite of ours. They taste best when cooked in really tasty chicken soup. So here's how we make Matzo ball soup:

Plan to roast or fry a chicken and on the same day get out the crock pot and begin the soup. Fill the pot with water, and salt and pepper to taste. Then throw in any of the chicken pieces you don't care to use with a normal meal such as necks, backs or wings. Let the soup brew until the next day (on low setting).

On the morning of the second day, remove the chicken parts and either debone them or, if that seems fruitless as in the case of necks, just toss them out. Now debone and add any leftover chicken from the meal of the previous day. Roasted or fried chicken adds great flavor. It is a good idea to turn the crock pot on high for an hour or so during this time.

About one hour before you plan to serve the soup, turn the soup up again so it will boil. Then prepare the matzo balls. A recipe for these balls appears on packages of matzo meal which is available in most large grocery stores. It usually calls for the matzo flour, an egg or two, a little oil, salt and water. You must refrigerate the mixture for 20 minutes or so, then form it into balls and drop into the boiling soup. In another 10-20 minutes, presto, a terrific meal!

Mahlzeit!

Camilia Caruso, Mountain View

P.S. The key to good chicken soup is plenty of brewing time. Let the broth cook for at least two days.

Thanks for the vote and the recipe, Camilia. The matzo ball soup is every bit as good as you said, plus some. Like you, I'm convinced that long, slow cooking over a period of at least two days is indeed the secret to success.

Take note, Alfreda. All the votes so far have been 'yes'! Looks like you're going to end up with a slow cooker yet!

Dear Shirley,

A month or two ago you ran a recipe for maple syrup for pancakes, etc. I tried it, and although it tasted good, on standing the sugar separated out and crystalized.

Is there any way to get the mixture to stay mixed? I did not refrigerate it.

Thank you, Mrs. Donald Schare,
Saratoga

P.S. I enjoy your column very much.

My first thought upon reading your letter was that the syrup had been refrigerated. But since you say it hasn't, there are a couple of other possibilities.

First of all, are you mixing the sugar and water very thoroughly right from the very beginning? I always use a wire-whip beater (the kind you use to whip a white sauce or gravy), and whip away from the time I add the water until the syrup has completed its boil. This ensures that all the sugar has been thoroughly dissolved.

Secondly, it's really important that the syrup come to a rapid, bubbling boil and continue to boil for a full minute before being removed from the heat. This is necessary if the syrup is to remain smooth and free flowing and not revert back to its crystal state after cooling.

Try these two hints and see is you have better success. Since we've been making this syrup for over two years now and have never experienced this problem, I know it's possible!

Good luck!

Editor's note: Trying to raise a family on a budget? Shirley Tallman tries to help each week in her column. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send them to her at: P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

travelogs /

From camels to Cairo to Karnak

By LARI NEWBURY C.T.C.

LAST WEEK I was riding camels in Cairo. This week I'm at my desk in Santa Clara Valley. Such are the wonders of our incredible jetage.

We spent two weeks in Egypt traveling the antiquities, visiting the people and just relaxing. I can't think of a more delightful combination. The city of Cairo offers a glimpse of King Tut's treasures and in-depth study of Egypt's past in the Egyptian museum, which is conveniently situated almost directly behind the Hilton Hotel.

In the suburbs of Cairo you can tour Memphis and the Step Pyramid in the morning, and in the afternoon ride a camel from the Mena House Hotel to the Pyramid and the Sphinx, Be sure to include a lunch stop at the fantastic Mena House. It has lots of the mysterious Middle East atmosphere, plus fine food.

Some of your time in Cairo should certainly be spent relaxing in Old Cairo's bazaar. It is a 16th century city of narrow lanes and streets, tiny stores and tons of bargains. Bargaining in the bazaar is a must and will certainly add to the joy of your entire trip. Copper and brass pots, new and antique, can cost you anywhere from $5 U.S. on up to $30 U.S. for the most expensive. I bought a lovely brass pot for $15 U.S. I was able to pack it in a tote bag protected from bumps by soiled clothes that I was bringing home. It worked like a charm and my lovely brass planter pot arrived home in great shape. Another fine buy in the bazaar were the hand-made camel bags, (the type you can use for under the seat carry-on luggage) at only $10 U.S. We all brought home an impressive number of these bags.

FROM CAIRO we flew to Luxor. However, if you have the time I would suggest a four-night, five-day cruise on the Nile. This is a beautiful way to see the Nile countryside and the temples and tombs along the way.

In Luxor we visited the fabulous Karnak Temple in the daytime and then went back to Karnak for their sound and light show that night. This was an spectacular as any historical show I have ever seen. Be sure and dress warmly if you do see this show as the desert evenings tend to be much cooler than one might suspect.

Across from Luxor on the west side of the Nile you can visit the Valley of the Kings. This is where 97 American archaeologist, discovered the fabulous tomb of King Tut with all of the gold, jewelry and furniture still intact and now on display in the Egyptian museum in Cairo.

It is hard to believe that in two years the paint on my house has faded, while in Karnak and the Valley of the Kings we saw paintings on outside walls and pillers in blues, greens and yellows that were painted some 5000 years ago and they're still bright and lovely. Incredible!

I believe that the highlight of our trip would have to be at Abu Simbel. These temples were built by Rameses II. One of the things that makes these temples so fascinating is that when the Aswan Dam was built these fantastic temples were going to be covered by the Nile waters. Fortunately U.N.E.S.C.O. came to the rescue along with the technology of central Europe and these antiquities were saved. They were moved to higher ground approximately one mile from their original location. They not only moved the temples and the huge statues, but also the entire face of the original mountain where they were carved. It really made you proud of the United States contribution to this engineering wonder.

IF YOU are thinking of taking a trip to Egypt and the Nile area, two books are most interesting to read. One is the "Blue Nile" and the other is the "White Nile." Both are available in paperback and are a sure way to add to your trip's enjoyment.

Besides their antiquities, their lovely weather and their history, the other big plus for a trip to Egypt has to be the people themselves. They are warm, charming and easy to meet. Their enthusiasm for their history is infectious. A couple of hints to make your trip more enjoyable: be sure that your trip arrangements are made with a reputable tour company. Hotel space is critical in all of Egypt. Also be sure you use bottled water during your stay and avoid uncooked vegetables if possible. We carried a light weight plastic flask filled with bottled water for our trips into the desert and believe me it was a God send on hot afternoons with sand and dust everywhere. It was worth its weight in gold.

A trip into the past, a possible glimpse into our future — that's Egypt today.

Craft workshops

The City of Sunnyvale will be sponsoring three workshops in the arts this summer.

The first, "Shibori-Tri-Tik" workshop is a two-day workshop on the weekend of July 23-24, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. both days. The workshop fee is $6.50, and will be held at Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington. Shibori-Tri-Tik is the Japanese design done on fabric with stitching in a resist and dye technique. The technique can be used for decorating clothing, wall hangings and many other articles.

A four week workshop on pottery will be offered on Thursday, July 28 - August 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the center. The fee is $13.50.

A three week workshop on screen printing will be presented Saturdays, August 6-20 at Sunnyvale Community Center. The workshop will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is $11.50.

Registration for all workshops should be done prior to the workshop dates at the Community Center, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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thanks for asking

Mystery of the corkscrew-shaped carrots

By BUZZ BERTOLERO, CCN

Q. I planted some carrot seed for the first time and the carrots came up looking like corkscrews. Why?

A. Too heavy a soil caused the distorted shape of the carrots. Carrots need a light soil mixture, so the next time you plant them cultivate the soil and add redwood soil conditioner to the soil. You might try raising them in raised planters or in containers. If you like the long carrot, try "Danvers half-long variety, or if you would like the small round gourmet type, plant the variety "French Forcing."

Q. My lilacs bloomed early this spring and not very good blooms at that. Is there something that should be done now that would ensure better blooms next year?

A. Yes, prune them right away if they need it. Any pruning in the early winter means loss of blooms the following spring. Keep plants watered during the growing season. If possible keep away from highly alkaline soapy water; Use diluted rinse water during the water shortage. Come late August and September, begin withholding water to let the plant go dormant, which is necessary for spring blooms.

Q. I have been struggling to keep a Boston fern alive, it just doesn't want to respond to anything. It once was lovely and lush.

A. The problem could be various circumstances. Telling you what a Boston fern needs to keep it lush and beautiful may give you the clue to your problem. Boston ferns want a rich soil, good drainage, plenty of light — in fact, lots of light but no sun hitting it through a window — water and fertilizer. The soil should never go dry to the point where the leaves drop. Check the soil with your finger — if it feels dry, water. Soggy soil will turn leaves yellow and may cause root fungus to grow. However, an occasional soak in a bucket is good for leaching out salts. Also, ferns like humidity and misting is good for them. Fertilize every three weeks with a complete soluble type fertilizer — fish emulsion or any complete houseplant type of fertilizer.

Regular grooming of the plant is good — it lets in light and air to the new growth.

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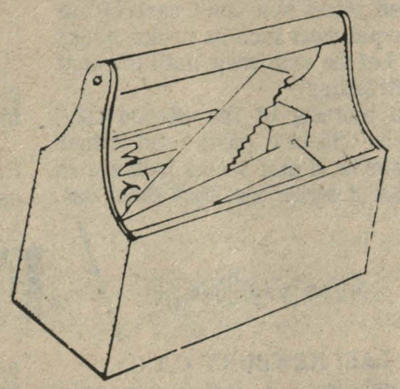
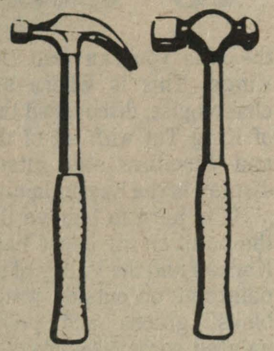
here's how to do it

Staying in hot water can cost you plenty

By GENE GARY





Q. How can I have hot water at the faucet in the bath and kitchen sink without having to run all the cold water out of the pipes before getting hot water. It is a great waste of water and gas, as most water heaters are quite a distance from the sink and bathroom.

I do not have a basement, just a ventilated crawl space under the house where the plumbing is located. — **J. R. F., Rialto, CA**

A. There are circulating hot water systems available with heavily insulated pipes which provide instant hot water, but this would be very expensive to install, especially in an existing house, and while it might conserve some water, it might be more expensive to keep the water heated in the piping system at all times.

Otherwise, there is really no cure, especially where the water heater is some distance from the taps. Insulation of the pipes where they go from the heater through the crawl space may be of some help.

With the drought situation so critical in California, it would also be a good idea to save the cold water when possible for other uses, such as watering plants.

+ + +

Q. I have a problem with my house. I hope you can help, please!

The house is a two-story frame building with aluminum siding. When the weather turns cold, I have found that frost forms on the inside of my exterior wood siding between the studs in the wall cavity.

I added a room and insulated the wall, where I exposed the studs. The walls which have insulation are the ones that seem to have the worst condensation problem. What can you recommend? — **Fred P., Hunker, PA**

A. This is a case where you may have your house too tightly insulated. The warm damp house air is trapped inside by your insulation and aluminum siding, which prevents the moisture from passing outdoors.

Any method such as a kitchen exhaust fan to draw damp cooking vapors out would help, and the same thing applies for the laundry and bathrooms.

Painting the inside of the insulated walls with two coats of aluminum paint, then finish with an oil base or latex wall paint, provides a good vapor barrier which might prevent moisture from getting between the interior and exterior walls.

Good ventilation in the attic with louvers at opposite ends of the gables will provide cross-ventilation.

Moisture behind the boards in the wall space may also be due to leaks from chimney flashings, roofs, eaves, window flashings, loose joining between window frames and siding, or from ground moisture rising through foundation walls.

I would suggest you have all of these possible sources checked.

+ + +

Q. We have a black-backed carpet on a terrazzo floor which was glued down. The black is coming through in spots and we want to take it up. Can you tell us if there is a solvent or something to take the glue off the terrazzo or how to take the carpet up? We want to replace it with tile. — **Mr. and Mrs. Paul W.U., Crystal River, FL**

A. If possible, find out what kind of adhesive was used to install the carpet, and the particular solvent recommended by the manufacturer. To remove the carpet, you should try to pry it up, using a paint scraper or other sharp instrument.

If the carpet was installed with a water-soluble glue, dampening the carpet will help. Test a small area first to see what works best.

After the carpet is removed, you may then clean any adhesive residue from the terrazzo by using an electric floor sander, or a manual method is to use steel wool and naphtha.

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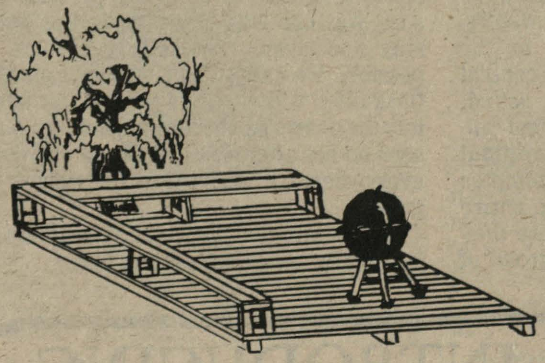
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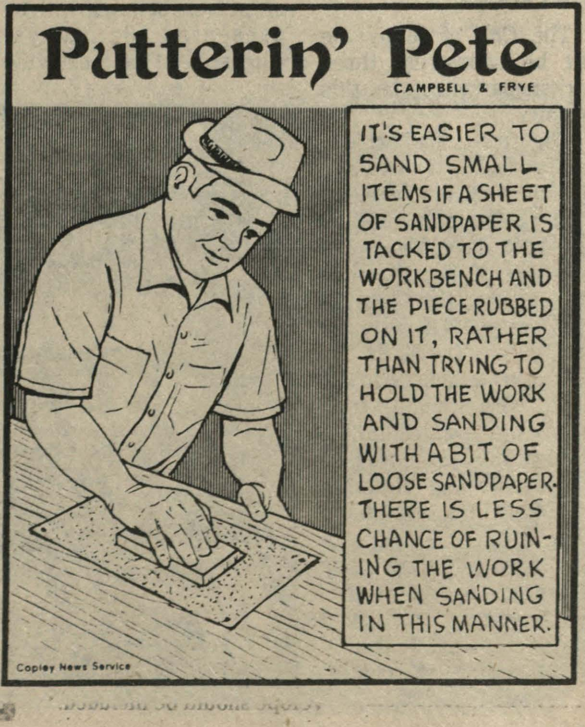
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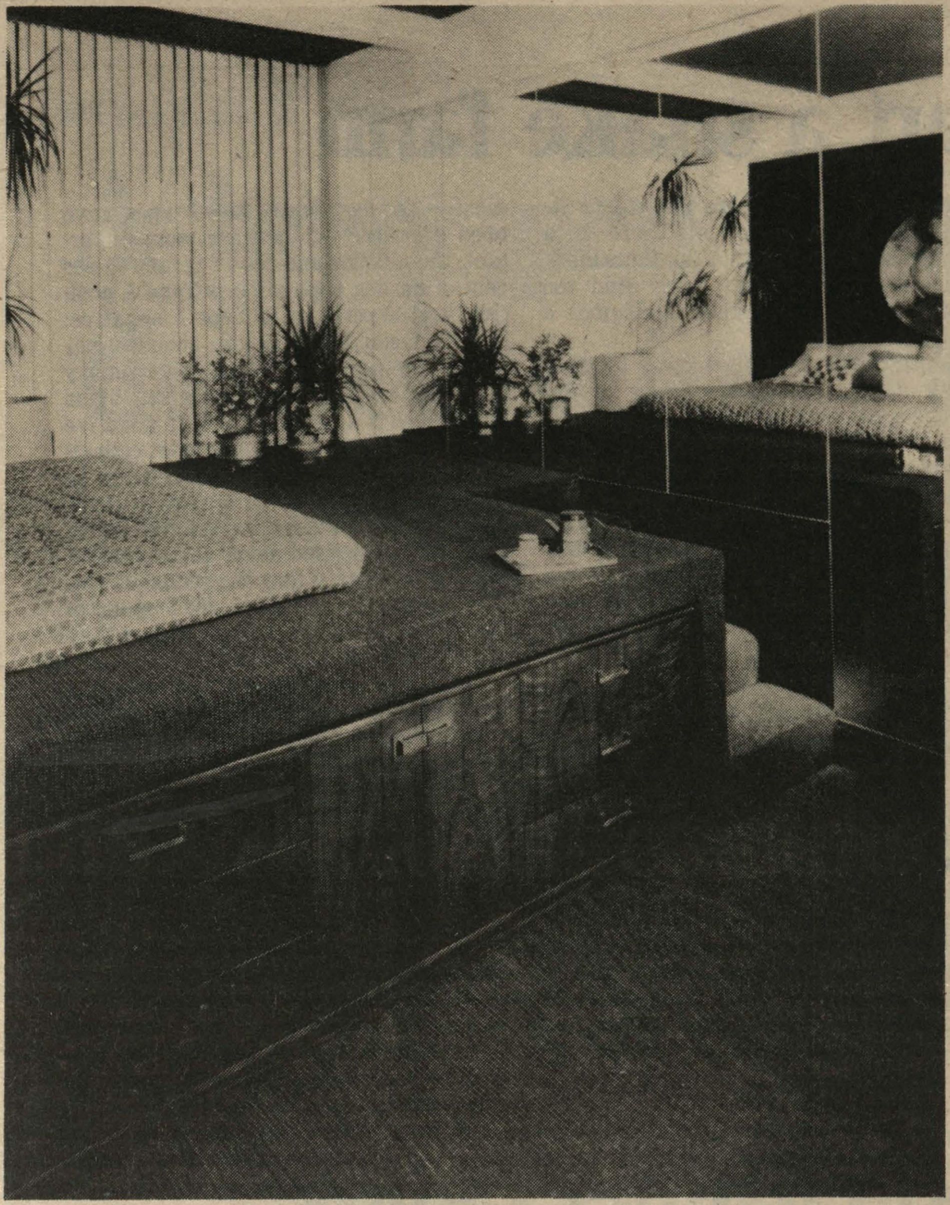
Copley News Service



decor scene

Platform bed makes offbeat sleep area

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. We have moved into a condominium which we'll use for a vacation house in warm weather and keep a small city apartment for when we're in town.

I'd like something casual and contemporary in our bedroom and yet very practical so I need not have too much upkeep. I was thinking about something dramatic like a bed platform.

What would you suggest? — **T. P. L.**

A. You might like an architectural design by Ari Bahat which features a carpeted sleeping platform. Wall-to-wall carpet of ribbed texture in a mahogany hue sweeps dramatically across the floor, steps and wall of a two-level bedroom.

Space is maximized with a mirrored wall visually expanding the view.

White beams and vertical shades framing a dark brown painted ceiling call attention to the drama of the room.

Below a built-in chest of drawers provides easy access to wardrobe without wasting an inch of space. Tufted Anso-X nylon carpeting designed for commercial use by Hollytex imparts comfort underfoot while acting as an acoustical insulator on the bedroom wall.

Egyptian-inspired sheets and pillow cases in rusty orange and blue add color to the room.

Q. I have an older home and am redoing the master bedroom. I have a king-size bed and a chaise. I need to buy a bedspread and recover the chaise as well as curtain the windows.

I'd like a bold decorating scheme but I am a little timid about where to start. The floor is medium-toned wood and the walls need painting. What should I use at the windows?

I would like an unusual color scheme. — **S. P.**

A. I recently saw a marvelous sheet, comforter and fabric combination in red, green and blue modified stripes in bold hues on a white background. It was superdramatic. Why not try something like this for your sheets and buy a comforter rather than a bedspread for a change? Buy extra fabric and concoct a fabric canopy if you like. Use the fabric, too, for curtains.

I'd consider painting three walls white and one red (probably the bed wall).

For the floor why not straw rugs that look lacey on a wood floor?

Use sheeting or comforters to upholster the chaise in the matching fabric pattern. A section of sheet or yardage if available can skirt a table, too.

Unconventional sleeping is what's provided in this contemporary, two-level master bedroom complete with platform.

motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk

By FRED W. KLINE
Capitol News Service

WHILE most auto engines seem to overheat while stalled in traffic or slowly climbing a long grade because of the lack of circulation, you sometimes find the opposite problem — high speed over heating.

The problem in that case is almost always in the lower radiator hose. There's a coiled spring inside that is supposed to keep the hose from collapsing when pressure at high speeds produces a vacuum. If the spring loses tension the radiator hose will collapse and the engine will quickly overheat. It can be a dirty do-it yourself job, so why not let your local auto mechanic handle it?

In attempting to make cars more rust resistant, auto manufacturers have cured one problem and created another, according to the current issue of MOTOR Magazine. The rust problem hasn't been cured completely, but cars are much less prone to rust than they were a few years ago. Car makers are using different metals or new treating processes to retard rust in areas where corrosion is a problem.

The companies are now getting back reports that the new metals and methods cause paint adhesion problems. Paint doesn't peel off, but it isn't as durable.

Detroit experts are now experimenting with new paint mixtures and different methods of applying it to overcome this new problem.

* * *

THE BRAKES on your car are very considerate, if inanimate objects . . . they will almost always give you a warning when something is going wrong and presenting a real danger. You should be alert and aware of the symptoms.

If the pedal feels low, you are either low on brake fluid or in need of a brake adjustment.

A loud squealing means a number of things: worn or contaminated brake linings or pads, uneven adjustment indicating that the self adjusting mechanism is frozen, damaged, out-of-round brake drum or disc. When the pedal feels "spongy" you may have air in the brake lines or work or hoses or rubber parts in the master cylinder.

If your brakes "fade," you probably need new linings. When your replace your brake linings, don't scrimp, get the highest quality available. Have your brake drums cut to remove high spots, dirt and roughness.

Your life literally depends on those brakes, so when in doubt head for the best brake specialist in your area.

Ticket refunds

Requests for refunds on tickets purchased for the "Saturday Night Live" performance presented June 17 in Flint Center will be honored by the Associated Students of Foothill College.

"The performance disappointed many people in the audience," said ASFC programs coordinator John Low, "and frankly was not in keeping with our policy of presenting high quality entertainment."

For refunds, ticket stubs should be mailed before July 22 to John Low, Associated Students of Foothill College, 12345 El Monte road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included.

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pet forum

So you want to start a snake farm

By SUANN HOSIE. D.V.M.

Q: I have a step-brother who lives in Denver. He owns several snakes. He is a junior in high school and says when he graduates he is going to be a snake expert. He wants to share his enthusiasm for reptiles with me and wants to know if I would be interested in receiving some snake eggs so I can start my own snake farm. Is he putting me on? Could he actually ship snake eggs through the mail — and could I hatch them here?

—L.H.

A. You should do a lot of independent study before accepting snake eggs as a "starter" on a new hobby. Sadly, many well-meaning people like your step-brother encourage people to keep animals without any advance preparation.

Yes, eggs of certain species of snakes can be sent through the mail; and, yes, you could hatch them, providing there wasn't too drastic a temperature change en route. A snake, being cold-blooded, does not incubate the eggs in the true sense, but some species will brood over their eggs. The incubation period varies with the species and the environmental temperature, but can be up to 87 days.

Some species are ovovipiparous, that is, the egg hatches within the female snake's body, and the newly hatched snakes emerge from the mother's body in what appears to be the same way as a mammalian birth.

I'd advise saying "no thanks" to the mail offer. If snakes interest you, do some research before becoming a collector. Talk to and visit people from the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco. There are herpetology groups that you can be put in touch with. (Herpetology is the study of reptiles and amphibians.)

* * *

Q. I guess a veterinarian has to be "all-around." What I mean is that you have to treat any kind of living thing outside of humans — and I suppose you could treat them too. However, we were wondering the other night what a veterinarian would do if someone phoned and needed help with a 9-foot alligator? Maybe the alligator was dying and you had to bring him around. Is that something you could handle? We were just curious.

—H.P.

A. Most veterinarians limit their practice to those species with which they are most familiar. An odd (pun intended) veterinarian here and there will accept the so-called "exotic" species. There is a growing movement within the veterinary profession to specialize; many find zoo medicine (or exotic animal medicine) a challenge.

I personally am called upon to treat many wild species, because there are not enough specialists to be available on a 24-hour basis. Having no experience with alligators, I would desperately try to refer it to a specialist (especially if it were suffering from something stuck in its throat). I suppose I could treat a limp, dying alligator but would pray that my treatment was not too quickly successful. I would wish for a delayed recovery, after I had long left the scene.

* * *

Q. Do animals have blood types like we do? Is so, where do you get the blood they might need? Is there a dog blood bank and a cat blood bank? Do you give animals plasma?

—G.T.

A. All species of animals are thought to have discernable blood types. Some blood types are not significant when it comes to blood transfusions. The species of domestic animal that has had his blood studied most is the dog. Many blood types have been described but two are most important, the A factor and the Tr factor. 60 per cent of the dog population is Type A positive, and 40 per cent is Type A negative. The Tr factor is present in about 50 per cent of the population. Many veterianary hospitals keep a healthy canine blood donor, who is A negative and Tr negative (a universal donor). Fresh blood is collected when needed. If it is not used, it can be stored in the refrigerator for two or three weeks. Cat blood is not stored, but drawn from an anesthetised donor cat and transfused immediately into the recipient cat. The donor cat (and dog) don't seem to emerge worse for the wear — in fact they often lead a very luxurious life.

At the present time there is not a canine blood bank on the peninsula, but such a project would be feasible. Plasma can be stored longer then blood, and is useful in several illnesses of dogs. Presumably, a blood bank for dogs could provide while blood, plasma, and certain fractions of blood that are important in canine hemophelia, for example.

Editor's note: Readers can send questions to Dr. Hosie at "Pet Forum," P.O. Box 1962, San Mateo, Ca. 94401.

cb sender

Prices dropping on 40-channel radios

By MICHAEL J. McCORMACK
(KDY-9134)

ROYCE ELECTRONIC announced the lowering of CB prices for its 40-channel CB radios. Royce is one of the leading suppliers of CB transceivers, antennas and accessories.

Royce joined the ranks of other CB companies who have followed the trend of lowering the prices of 40-channel radios.

E. F. Johnson & Co. lowered the prices of its 40-channel radios in April. Johnson decreased its price an average of 17 to 23 per cent on six of its popular models of CB radios.

Much of the decrease in the 40-channel radio is because of the public's slow acceptance of the new radio and the lowering of prices of the 23-channel radios.

Many consumers continued to purchase the 23-channel radios, but the supply of 23-channel radios is slowly dwindling. The FCC has ordered the stopping of manufacturing 23-channel radios.

The 40-channel radio went on sale Jan. 1.

WHILE OTHER CB manufacturers contemplate lowering the prices of their radios, the auto industry is developing CBs.

Recently, the Ford Motor Co. of Dearborn, Mich., announced a new concept in factory-installed CB systems for the 1978 model.

The Ford CB is a remote-controlled transceiver with an anti-theft feature, power microphone and automatic scan.

The Ford CB has all the components for the CB in the trunk under a package tray to protect it from theft. The controls for the radio are mounted in the dash and a remote control microphone controls the CB functions.

The radio is a tri-band with AM-FM-CB bands. It also has a disappearing antenna, so as not to attract a would-be thief.

General Motors also has entered the CB market, along with Chrysler Corp.

One out of every 10 cars has a CB radio, says the Electronic Industries Association, a trade group for the CB industry.

To my knowledge, the automobile industry has not lowered any of the prices of its 40-channel radios. But if the current trend of lowering 40-channel CB prices continues, consumers obviously stand to gain.

* * *

In one of my recent columns I said the FCC is dropping the Morse Code requirement for a Ham license. This was incorrect. I should point out that the FCC only was considering dropping the code in September, but has not taken any official action.

Dear Mike:

Could you please send information about a local CB Club or React group in my area?

C. Vernon Hyson

Dear Vernon:

In the Columbus area the React group is React Group 2413. To find out more about them you can contact React headquarters in Chicago. To find the listing of the React group in your area consult the CB publication "Official CB" which lists all the React groups around the country.

Mike McCormack welcomes questions about CBs or CBing. Send them to him at P.O. Box 1702, Columbia, MO 65201.

your health

If you need to slim down for the summer

DO YOU NEED to lose weight?

If you do, you're not alone. Millions of Americans are toting more pounds than they should. If you're among this number, the American Medical Association has a pamphlet that tells you how to do it.

The only way to take in your belt or slip into that pantsuit again is to eat less and exercise more. But no latter how much you exercise, you can't escape that ultimate activity — saying "no" to big portions and second helpings.

Calories are units of energy found in food. If you eat more calories than your body can use in its normal, daily activity, the excess is stored as fat. Most people leading moderately active lives need 15 calories per pound to maintain their desired weight. For instance — if your desired weight is 150 pounds — 150 x 15 equals 2,250.

If you're overweight, you'll have to cut down on your calorie intake, but not necessarily on the amount of food. Just eat more low-calorie foods and shun the gravies, creamed dishes, rich desserts, fried entrees and alcoholic drinks.

THERE ARE approximately 3,500 calories in each pound of stored fat. To lose one pound per week, consume 500 fewer calories each day than if you already were at your desired weight. For instance — if your desired weight is 150 pounds and is maintained by consuming 2,250 calories a day, cut down to 1,750. To lose two pounds a week, cut down to 1,250 calories a day. It usually is unwise to try to lose more than two pounds per week.

If you are more than 10 pounds overweight, see your doctor before launching a do-it-yourself diet.

You are more likely to stick to your diet if you balance and vary your menus, selecting from the four broad categories of: milk group (milk and cheese); meat group (beef, veal, lamb, pork, poultry, eggs and fish); vegetable-fruit group, and bread-cereal group. You also need butter, margarine, fats or oils, but in moderation.

Exercise while dieting helps tone up the muscles and tissues and helps burn stored calories. If you want to go to a salon or gym, go ahead but beware of overexertion. Or you can exercise at home. Crash diets aren't much use. You can take off pounds, but the diet is usually so bizarre that you cannot stay on it the rest of your life, and those pounds will creep back.

The AMA recommendations for losing weight are contained in a pamphlet prepared by the AMA's Department of Foods and Nutrition, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

personality closeup

A busy pen makes friends across the ocean for writer Hazel Keaton

By ERNIE HOLYER

"A GREETING card or letter is a warm handshake across the miles," says Hazel Victoria Keaton, a cheerful San Josean, aged 87. She writes 125 letters a month to people all over the world. Her cupboards spill over with 1,500 gifts, figurines, vases and knick-knacks, sent by appreciative correspondents. Delicate items from Japan remind of Hazel's 14 years as pen pal chairman of Pacific Neighbors.

"People living a thousand miles away sometimes become better friends than people you have known for years," comments Hazel, blue eye-sparkling behind dark-rimmed glasses. "In letters they will describe their life, their joys and disappointments." The smile vanishes from her face framed by soft grey curls. "Sometimes they like to unburden themselves when the load gets too heavy to carry alone. Many times they write to a stranger what they cannot express at home. A letter can fill lonely hours and discourage despair."

Born on February 12, 1890, Hazel grew up "across the street from Oakhill Cemetery." Her father, affectionately called "Cemetery Pete Johnson," let her "play over there," while digging graves or cutting lawns.

The child early observed the final destination of man — a humbling experience at any age. People dressed in black visited the mounds of fresh dirt covered by wilting flowers. Sometimes they asked her father questions. The Swedish accented caretaker spoke words of comfort and the mourners left, "walking just a little bit straighter," Hazel recalls.

But if the cemetery was a stationary kind of thing, the railroad tracks behind Hazel's house were the exact opposite. One could travel on those tracks and get to the great ports of San Francisco and New York. The tracks represented the key to the world. Letters came from her parents' native Sweden, thanks to these tracks. Often young Hazel sat on the sunny hillside and watched long trains pass by.

BUSY DAYS at Franklin grammar school, Tamanelli's Millinery Shop, her sister Hilda's house and later her own household let Hazel forget about lonely people and far away places.

Childhood impressions loomed large in Hazel's mind after moving to an Evergreen orchard with her husband, Richard Keaton. "It was very lonely out there," Hazel remembers. "So when a Sausalito friend of mine started "Sunshine Magazine", in 1928, I subscribed. The magazine published the names of shut-ins. I wrote to these disabled persons and received replies. This made me very happy.

"I then joined the Good Neighbors, a group which published the names of young and old handicapped people and also birthday lists. Before long I was writing to 300 persons from 10 to 90 years of age.

"My pen pals taught me humility, patience and the true meaning of friendship. They made me a very rich person. I also learned how people in other countries live."

News of Hazel Keaton's busy pen got around. When Pacific Neighbors, a group promoting friendship between the cities of San Jose and Okayama started in 1957, Mrs. Keaton was asked to take the post of pen pal chairman. She accepted and held that position until 1971.

In the course of her service she introduced 4,300 San Joseans to residents of Okayama via the pen. Teenagers and adults on both sides of the Pacific soon carried on a swinging correspondence, and so did the pen pal chairman.

Upon her resignation, Hazel received a plaque in recognition of her services from San Jose's then mayor Norman Mineta. And she is listed in the bicentennial edition of **Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans.**

Her incoming mail carries colorful stamps from The Philippines, Christmas Island, Australia, England, Hungary, Germany, France, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, and Japan. "I travel in international company," Hazel quips, adding that her friendships have deepened with time. Many original pen pals passed away, but Hazel's mailing list does not grow shorter. Daughters now write. "Mother kept every letter you ever sent to her," one daughter explained, "please keep on writing." And Hazel does just that.

HAZEL KEATON'S cupboards spill over with hundreds of gifts, vases, figurines and other tokens of friendship from the hundreds of friends she's made by correspondence.

chess challenge chess challenge chess c

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 23: 1. ..., B-N5 2. B-K2, RxRP!

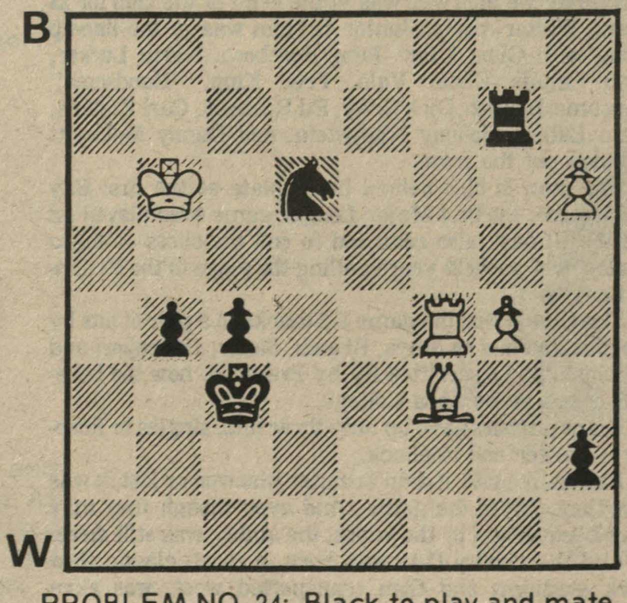
The solution for problem No. 23 is fine but there is a 'problem' with the problem as printed. The bishop on KN2 is missing! If there are a few of you that have bits of loose hair between your fingers from trying to solve this problem, I apologize. The weekly problem is passed through several hands before it reaches final print and it is very easy to lose a piece midstream. Effort will be made to avoid this situation in the future.

The Golden Gate Open, held on July 2-3-4 in San Francisco, was a very successful event with 284 participants. The master division finished in a tie for first between Walter Browne (2548) and Peter Biyiasis (2423) at 4½ points, receiving $487.50 each. Not bad for three days' work. Larry Christiansen (2507) and Yasser Sierawan (2410) tied for third and fourth prize money. Zaki Harari, Viktors Pupols and Larry Remlinger finished tied at fifth place. It was a pleasure to see the Gold Rush Room at the Holiday Inn filled to capacity with chess competitors.

I hope you are working on a chess problem for the contest. Four $5 winners will be chosen after the closing date of July 26, 1977.

The summer tournament schedule is as follows: The 5th Paul Masson American Class, Saratoga, July 23-24; the Eastridge Open, San Jose, Aug. 4-5; The 6th San Jose City College Open, San Jose, Aug. 20-21; The Hayward Chess Festival, Hayward, Aug. 27-28; The 12th Annual LERA Class Championships, Sunnyvale, Sept. 24-25.

Send all material for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club; 741 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara, CA. 95051.



PROBLEM NO. 24: Black to play and mate in four. Solution next week.

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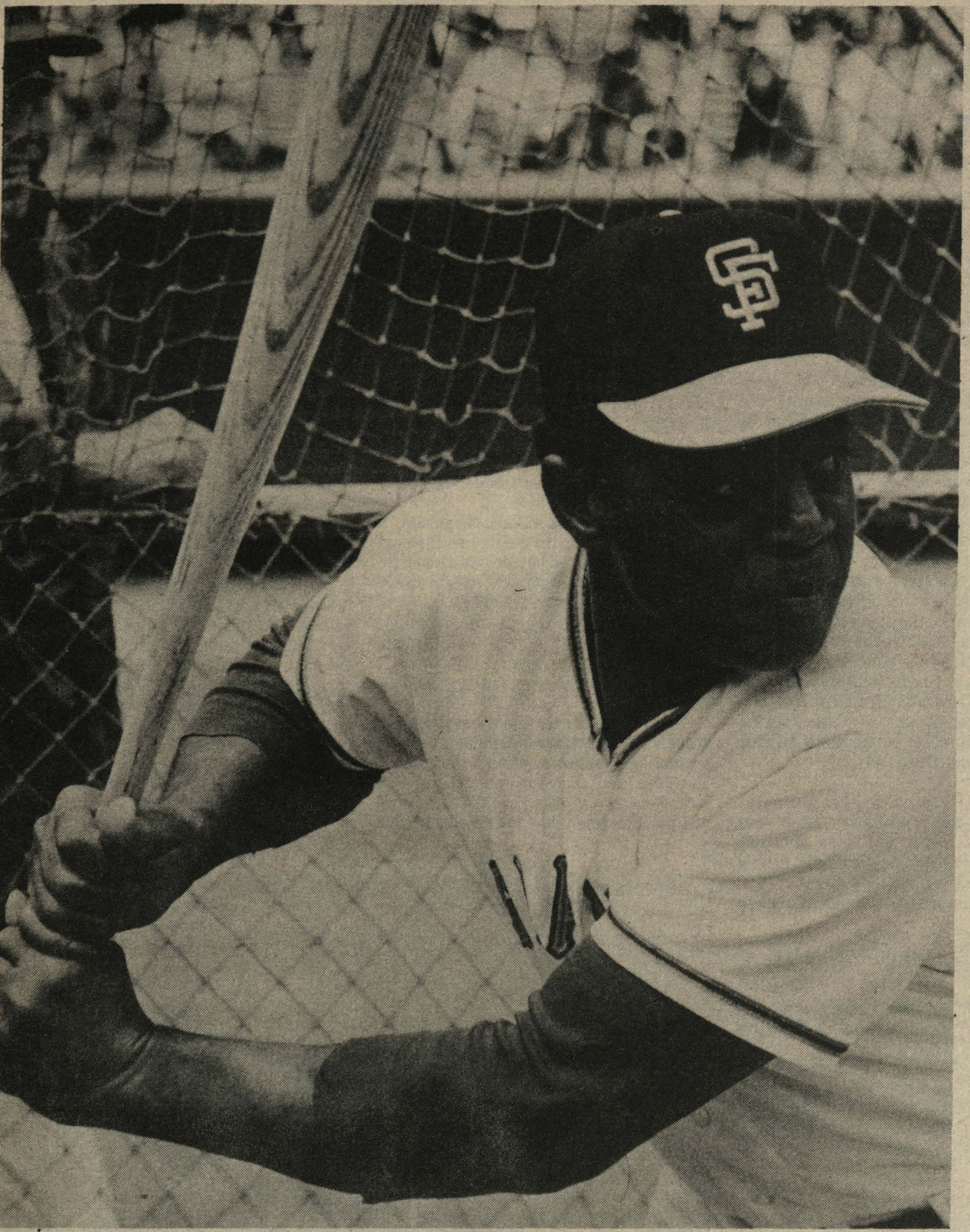
sports

Another swing, for old time's sake

Story and photography

by Dick Sparrer



Striking his familiar stance in the batting cage, Willie Mays thrilled the fans with a pair of towering home runs to left during batting practice.

THE NAMES Willie Mays, Jim Davenport and Mike McCormick echoed off the bleacher seats as they were announced over the public address system. The all-too-familiar San Francisco winds whistled down to scoop up the infield dust, swirling it around before depositing it in the grandstands.

Candlestick Park's reserved and box seat sections bulged with happy fans, cheering their San Francisco Giants on to a victory over a bitter enemy, the rival Los Angeles Dodgers.

The scene was much the same as it had been some 20 years before — for many it was 1958 all over again. But there were some reminders of the passing years.

Snow white uniforms had turned an aging yellow and groaned at the seams after spending many years tucked away in a closet. Dark, wavy hair was salted with white and the players who had once dazzled fans with their speed were now running a respectful trot. And it wasn't old Seals' Stadium that housed the Giants and their fans — it was Candlestick Park, complete with its synthetic turf and base cut-outs.

It was a Giants-Dodger game allright, but it had no bearing on the 1977 National League standings — that game was to come up an hour later — it was an "Old-timers' Day."

MAYS WAS THERE, looking just as good as he did in that '58 season when he belted 29 home runs and hit .347. An appreciative Candlestick crowd greeted him with a standing ovation when he was announced, proving that Bay Area fans will never forget what "Mr. Baseball" had done here.

Mays was joined by many of his teammates from that first season in 1958 — Davenport, McCormick, Leon Wagner, Ed Bressoud, Daryl Spencer, Hank Sauer, Jackie Brandt, Ray Jablonski, Jim Finigan, Pete Burnside, Stu Miller, Al Worthington, Curt Barclay, Ray Crone, Jim Constable and Don Johnson. Former Giant coach "Salty" Parker returned to manage the '58 squad.

And the Dodgers turned out in force for the game, headed by the man who was at the helm of the club for 23 years, Walter Alston. Junior Gilliam was in the line-up along with Giant killer John Roseboro. Norm Larker, Gino Cimoli, Elmer Valo, Fred Kipp, "Handsome" Ransome Jackson, Dick Gray, Ed Roebuck, Carl Erskine, Clem Labine, Johnny Klippstein, and Danny McDevitt rounded out the crew.

The man in blue behind home plate at the first Bay Area game, the first Major League game ever played on the West Coast, also returned to call the shots — Jocko Conlon, who spent 25 years calling the plays in the National League.

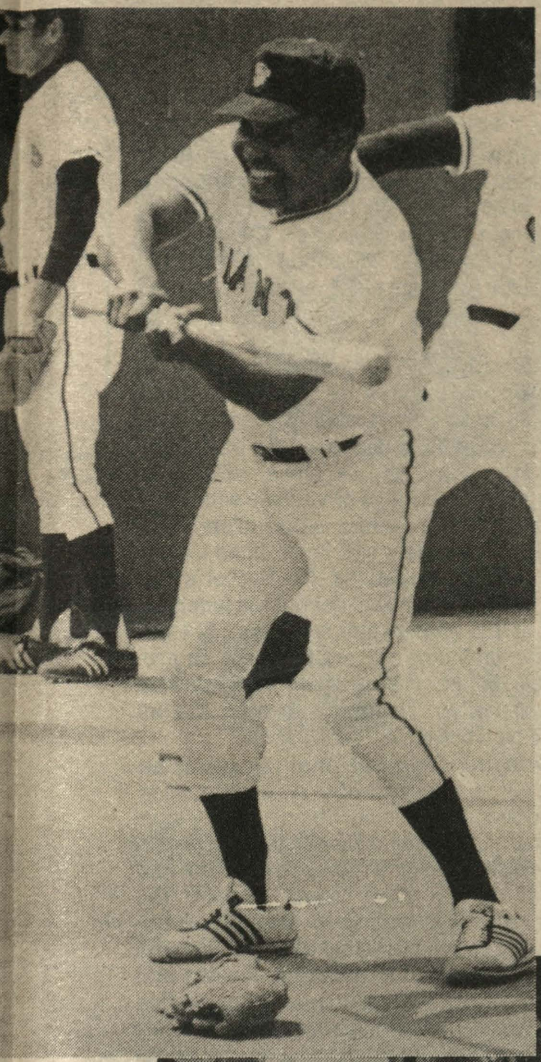
The Giants won the game 5-2 thanks to a pair of hits by Wagner and hits by Mays, Brandt, Sauer, Davenport and Jablonski and a sacrifice fly by Bressoud, now the baseball coach at De Anza College.

Giant pitchers gave up only three hits, singles to Roseboro, Larker and Roebuck.

But, unlike 1958, it didn't matter who won or lost, it was how they played the game. And even though they may have been slowed by the years, the ability was still there.

And the rivalry that was born in those classic New York stadiums and then transported west, was alive again.

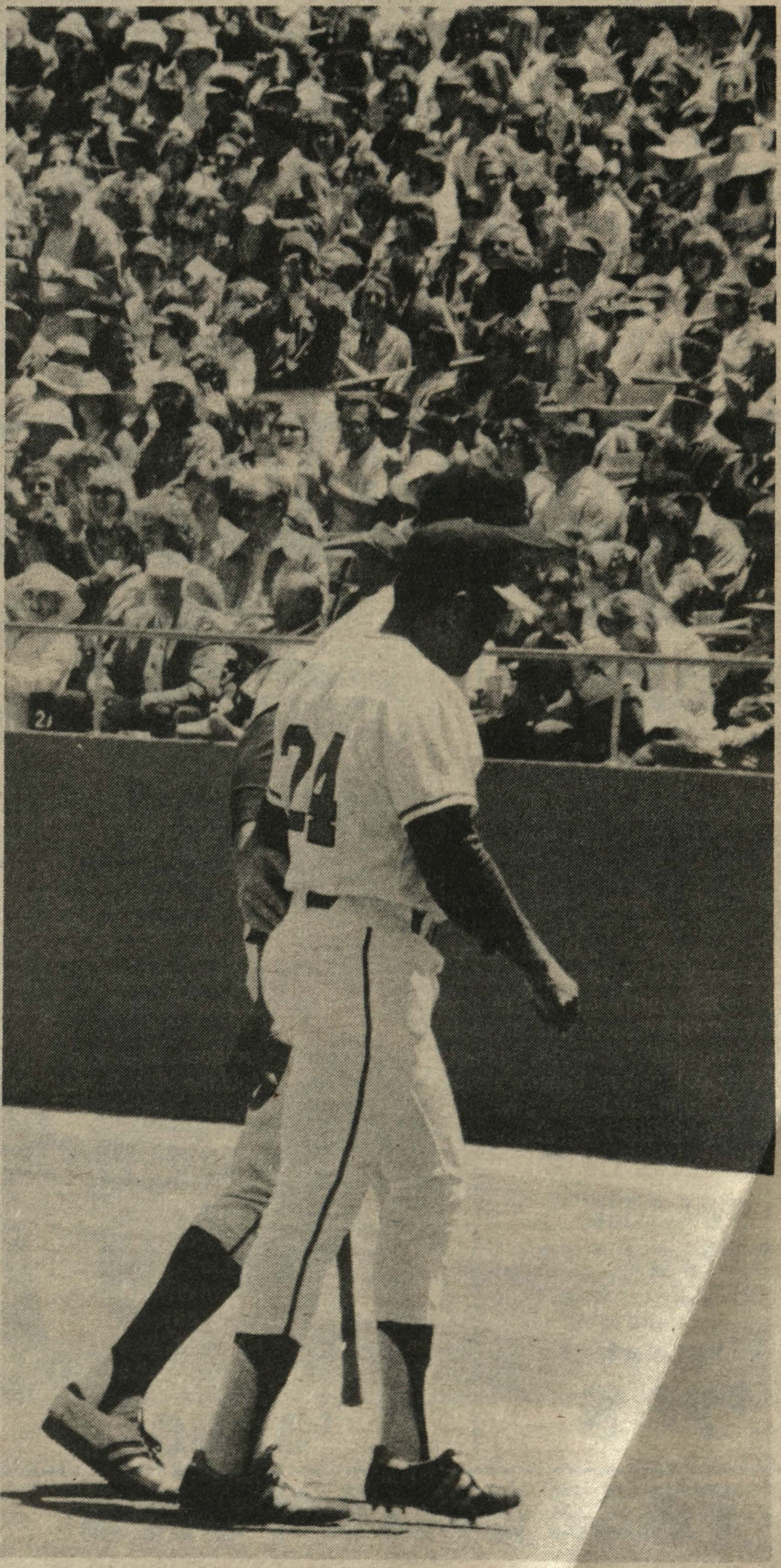
It was 1958 all over again



The years have dulled slugger Leon Wagner's once mighty swing

. . . but not his sense of humor.

Former Giant Stu Miller delivers a pitch as fast as he ever did during his playing days. The slow ball artist is backed up by Giant second sacker Daryl Spencer.



They came to see Willie, those 35,000-plus fans who packed Candlestick Park to give old number 24 a standing ovation.

Former Giant infielders Ed Bressoud (left) and Jim Davenport are side-by-side again, just as they were in the early days of the San Francisco club. Bressoud was the Giant shortstop and Davenport the "Golden Glove" third sacker.

the winetaster

Theatre, dining fill vineyards' summer

By MARY LESTER

WINERIES SUFFER from the summer doldrums as much as any other business, but in a different manner. The inactivity is not concerned with vacationing employees but grapevines loaded with fruit waiting to get sweetness from the sun so the sugar, by fermentation, can be converted into alcohol. Summertime at wineries and vineyards is a waiting game period for Mother Nature to do her thing.

For visitors, however, there is a galaxy of events besides tours and free tastings. For years it used to be that only two wineries offered musical entertainment on the vineyards — Krug Winery in St. Helena and Paul Masson in Saratoga. In recent times, several others have added programs.

Winemasters Winery in Lodi has quite an impressive lineup of acts for the 1977 summer concert series. July 30 brings Turk Murphy and his Band to the lawn of the Winemasters House; Cal Tjader's Latin jazz does its bit to also benefit the Lodi Boys Club on Aug. 6. A little different beat arrives Sept. 3 with pianist JoAnn Castle and dancer Arthur Duncan of Lawrence Welk fame.

Tickets for each of the concerts are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Complimentary wines and soft drinks will be served during intermission. Checks for tickets may be sent to Winemasters Summer Concerts, P.O. Box 519, Lodi, CA. 95240.

SOUVERAIN WINERY, Geyserville, Sonoma County, is putting on a lavish summer dinner-theatre experience with A.C.T. productions. The first weekend program in June was a sell-out. Coming up Friday and Saturday, August 26-27 is "The Diary of Adam and Eve", a farcical adaptation of Mark Twain's story about the battle of the sexes. The show stars Deborah May and James R. Winker, who appeared recently in the award-winning play, "Travesties," at the A.C.T. Theatre in San Francisco.

Dinner is served at 6 p.m. with the play starting promptly at 8 p.m. Reservations are available for 150 people and must be made in advance. $22.50 per person covers the show, dinner, tax, wine and gratuity. An additional 250 people may see the show for $7.50 each. Write: Martha Pogue, Souverain Cellars, P.O. Box 528, Geyserville, Calif. 95411 or phone 707-433-6918. Consider this a big night out and worth the tab.

AN ALL-DAY seminar devoted to tasting and lectures on California wines will be hosted by Korbel Winery on Saturday, August 6. Classes will he held in the winery cellars with sessions devoted to comparative tastings of various wines and champagnes including some from New York. Winemakers will be on hand to answer technical questions. No Korbel wines will be used other than during the luncheon and at the champagne reception. $16 per person including catered luncheon on premises, wines, champagnes for this 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. seminar. Write Korbel Winery, Guerneville, Calif. 95446.

Bringing the winery into the city is an entirely new concept of wine appreciation dreamed up by Rodney Strong, winemaker — V.P. , Sonoma Vineyards and Judith Ets-Hoskin of San Francisco culinary and social fame. They have opened the Epicurean Union shop at 2191 Union St., San Francisco, starring wines of Sonoma Vineyards, about 50 different cheeses and a downstairs level that has a line of fine cookware. Judy will also be giving cooking school lessons by mail through the Windsor News Notes. For further info write: Sonoma Vineyards, Windsor, Cal. 95492.

A ROSIE future is in store for Albert (Todd Hart) and his bride-to-be Rose Alvarez (Carol Marmorek) in the San Jose Children's Musical Theater production of "Bye Bye Birdie." Show times are July 15 and 22 at 8 p.m.; July 16 and 23 at 3 and 8 p.m. and July 17 at 3 p.m. in San Jose Montgomery Theater. For tickets, call 247-KIDS.

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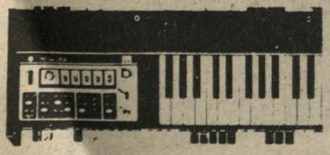

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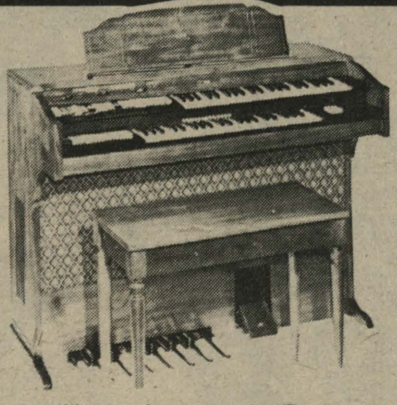

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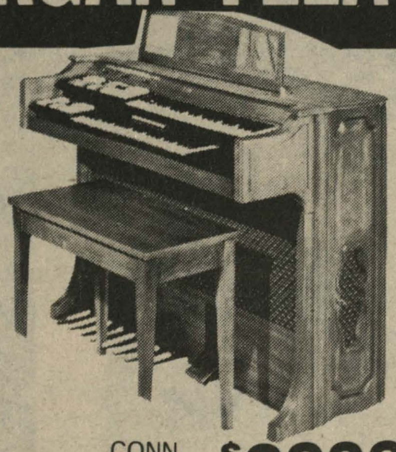

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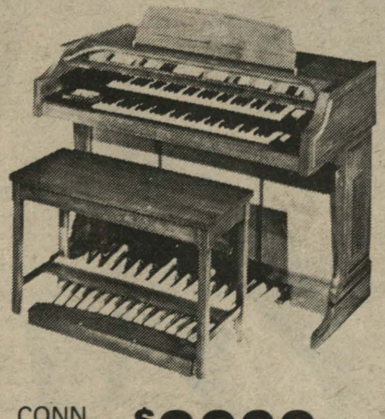

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Marquee

The newest 'terror' at Marriott

By JIM BARRETT

PIECE OF CAKE.

That's the verdict on the Tidal Wave, the newest "terror" ride at Marriott's Great America Park in Santa Clara.

Don't get me wrong, the Wave is no dog. It's just that the ads made us believe it was death-dealing and a local answer to the Golden Gate Bridge.

Saturday, throngs queued up for the first rides on this big, blue metal pretzel. But Friday, newsmen got a sneak preview.

Even the hardest of news hawks were reacquainted with their senses speeding through the Wave's loop-da-loop some 76 feet high. But a few needed two or three rides to crack a smile.

PART OF THE hype is a sign at the concession ramp. It suggests expectant mothers, the elderly and the ailing might want to reconsider. One fellow told me he was more concerned about losing his contact lenses. Fat chance.

Siegfried the Crazy, Marriott's pitch man with the faked German accent, grabbed a jet out of L.A. to be at the Wave's press debut. Bugs Bunny also shared the spotlight.

Away with introductions. Here now, The Ride:

Fuussshh! Roller cars burst from the locks, burn around the upright 360-degree loop, coast up a scorpion tail lane 142 feet high and go back down the same route.

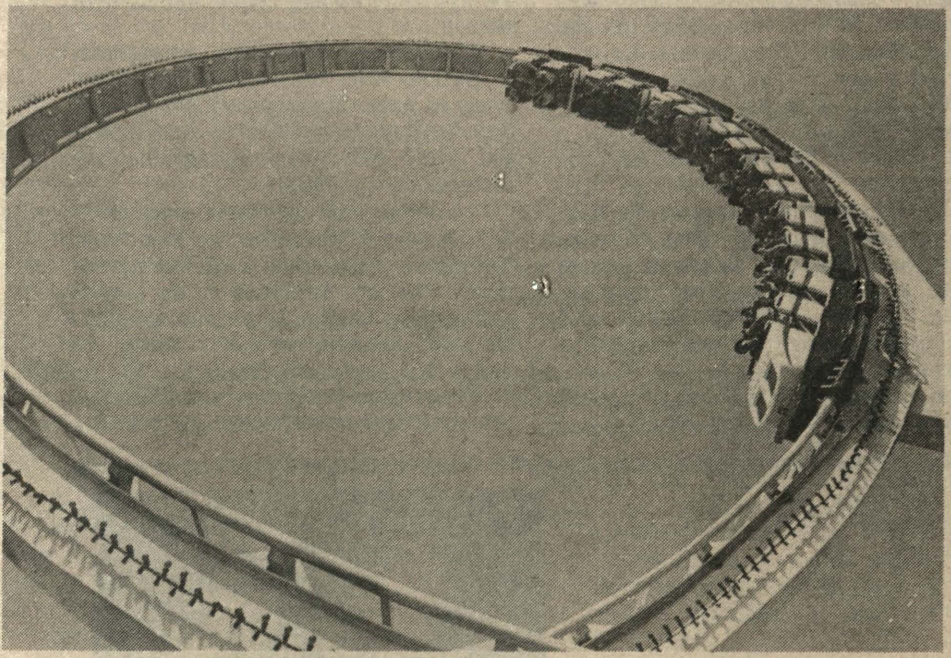
Elapsed time: 25 seconds, five in the loop.

YOU GET A passing case of tunnel vision and a hot, soupy feeling between the ears. The train reaches 55 m.p.h. in five seconds, Marriott said. One of the world's fastest cars, the turbo-charged Porsche Carerra, hits 62 m.p.h. in 5.8 seconds. The Wave wins by a whisker off Bugs Bunny's cheek.

Tunnel vision and other symptoms result from G-force, or excessive units of gravity.

It was said the loop upturn pushes two G's against you. The lead coaster car, Marriott claimed, fights a full six of them.

Six G's can cause blackouts, an ex-pilot told me before the ride, and seven can tear a plane's fuselage. No blackouts were reported among the newsmen, but Siegfried the Crazy did not ride, nor did Bugs Bunny.



AROUND AND AROUND they go in a dizzying curlicue — but our men on the scene, Jim Barrett and photographer Howard Lipin, were undaunted by the Tidal Wave's terrors.

Cast named for Foothill's 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

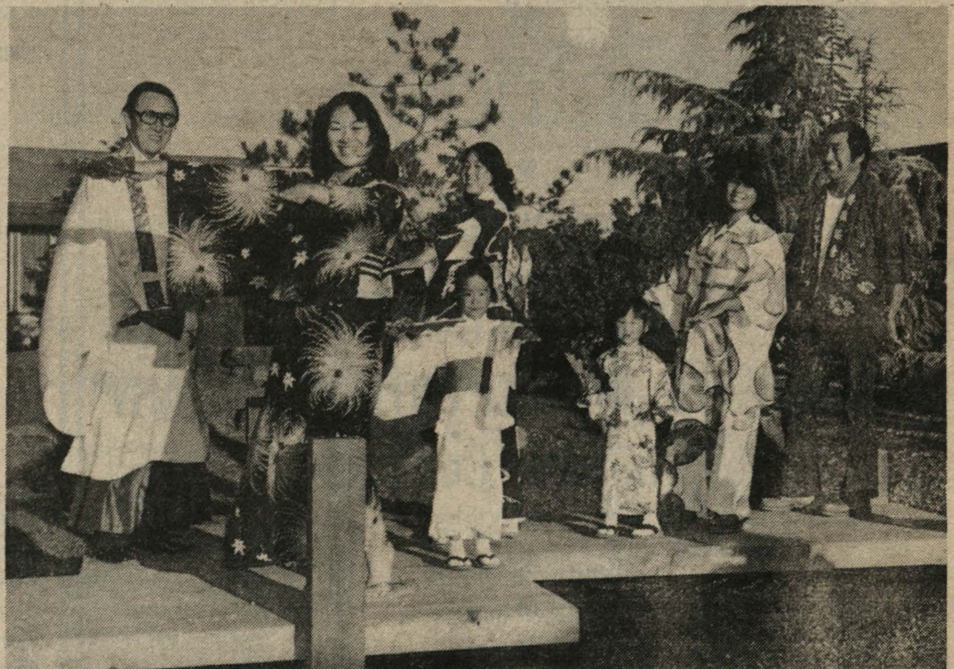
A cast of 65 performers has been selected by director John Ford to perform in the Foothill College production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The rock opera will be Foothill's tenth annual Summer Musical Theatre offering on July 29-31 and August 4-7 in the campus Theatre.

Ford has announced that Geoff Ward of Cupertino will play Jesus Christ and Joseph Munoz of Redwood City will play his betrayer, Judas Iscariot. Ward previously played the same role for the San Jose Civic Light Opera. Munoz is a professional vocalist and musician.

Terry Tosh of Milpitas has been cast as Simon, Michael McDermott of San Jose as the High Priest Caiaphas, and Marc Demers of Santa Clara as Annas.

Advance tickets for "Jesus Christ Superstar" can be obtained through the Foothill College Box Office. Mail order requests are encouraged, with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed and desired date indicated.



MOUNTAIN VIEW Buddhist Temple members prepare for the two-day Obon festival, July 16 and 17, on the temple site, 575 Stierlin road. Activities begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday, and feature Japanese cultural programs, Japanese and American foods, temple tours and lectures, and the Obon Odori (folk dancing) on Sunday at 7 p.m. by 250 dancers. Getting ready for the weekend's events are (from left) Rev. LaVerne Sasaki, Mrs. Marilyn Ozawa, Cynthia Hiroshige, Kathy Ushiba, Ashley Ozawa, Joann Okimura and Ben Furuichi.

the professionals

Take in a play, sample Chinese cuisine

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME: Bill Graham present Leo Sayer and Melissa Manchester in concert Wednesday night at the Center for Performing Arts . . . Friday and Saturday at the Circle Star, K. C. and The Sunshine Band with special guest stars T-Connection . . . C.A.T in Old Town Los Gatos continues with their Summer Stock '77 Season. The first play of the season, "Mary, Mary" closes this weekend. Good seats are still available for all weekend performances, and so are season subscriptions. The second comedy of the season, Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," opens next Wednesday.

FLICKS: The New Varsity in Palo Alto offers two films from the 60's. First, "Lolita," the 1962 Stanley Kubrick version of the classic story featuring James Mason and Peter Sellers. Also on the bill is the devastating satire, "The Loved One," featuring Rod Steiger and Jonathan Winters in the mortuary business.

MEAL OF THE WEEK: How long has it been since you tasted Mandarin/Szechuan/Hunan Chinese cuisine? The offerings of the Hunan on El Camino in Sunnyvale are in the classic style and tradition, and absolutely delicious. Ask your waiter to guide you through the vast menu, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the variety Chinese cuisine can achieve.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH? Around the clubs this week are . . . Eartha Kitt through Sunday at The Mocambo . . . Frankie Laine at the Venetian Room until July 20 . . . Mink Deville at the Old Waldorf Wednesday and Thursday. The Sons of Champlin are there Friday and Saturday. . . Weekend nights through July 20, the Boarding House presents the Mystic Knights of the Oingo Boingo . . . Jane Olivor at The City through Saturday . . . and at the Great American Music Hall, John Prine on Wednesday, An Evening with Mose Allison Friday and Saturday, and Bobbi Humphrey Sunday and Monday.

Saturday at Berkeley's Greek Theatre THE Quintet. An evening of exceptional music with (are you ready for this?) Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, Wayne Shorter, Freddie Hubbard and Tony Williams . . . The Pops continue at the Civic Auditorium, Thursday is Keyboard Night, and next Tuesday is Dance Night . . . The Great American Backstage Musical continues at the Montgomery Playhouse Tuesday through Sunday . . . Friday, Benny Goodman and his orchestra conducted by Russell Stanger at the Concord Pavilion . . . San Francisco Ballet's new summer season begins July 14. On the program through the 17th are Divertissement D'Auber, Songs of Mahler, Firebird and Three. From July 21 to 24 the program includes a Stravinsky Pas de Deux, Medea, Peter and the Wolf, Mobile and Moves . . .

theatre/review

'Scapino' makes for a rollicking good time

By GLENN LEBOWITZ

A DUEL with salamis and lobsters, people running madly around the stage in wacky chase scenes, spiced with snappy dialogue, all add up to a hilarious production of "Scapino," by San Jose State University's Company Comique.

"Scapino," a popular play written by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, is based on a play by Moliere, but Moliere himself would have a hard time recognizing his own hand in this excellent comedy.

The Summer Repertory Company Comique's production of "Scapino," directed by Theatre Arts Department Chairman Hal Todd, with fantastic set design by Rodney Smith is a well-rehearsed and enjoyably staged gem, possibly one of the best productions ever at SJSU.

"Scapino's" plot is the standard confused love affairs of the young, complicated by the meddling of bothersome, miserly fathers, with everything working out in the end. This play and production just go to show that it's not what you do that counts, it's how you do it. The SJSU student players really did it well on a recent Saturday night.

THE DIFFICULT, madcap role of the unpredictable Scapino was played flawlessly and energetically by Sal Aiello, a veteran actor of SJSU productions. Aiello, with confidence abounding and voice booming, kept the audience laughing continuously as his Scapino bounced around the stage dealing with the absurd situations he created in his attempts to solve everyone else's problems, while still managing to swindle a buck and have a good time.

Aiello's rapport with the audience was magnificent. He drew the audience into the play by talking directly to them, telling the other actors that the audience would never believe them, and occasionally reminding everyone that it was just a play.

At the end of the play, Aiello told the audience that the actors, although they were the ones on stage, "were not the only ones who were going to make idiots of themselves." The seats became the stage as the players watched the audience, coaxed by Aiello, with both players and audience pretending they were mandolins and trombones.

The funniest scene in the play, a scene in which Aiello shines, takes place when old man Geronte, a miserly father, played by Steve Klitzing, is convinced by Scapino to hide in a sack in order to avoid enemies he really doesn't have. Scapino then satiates himself with revenge upon Geronte by beating him senseless with a salami, pretending to be the non-existent enemy, while holding conversations with himself.

KLITZING, and Joe Conti, as Argante, do fine jobs as the fathers the audience just loves to hate. Their sons, Leandro and Ottavio, played completely by John Davies and Jerry Miller, compliment the fine performance by Aiello.

"Scapino," will play once more in the SJS University Theatre on July 15 at 8 p.m. Through a grant made available by San Jose's Fine Arts Commission, the players will perform Scapino at various city parks throughout late July and early August. It is a play that should not be missed.

For ticket prices, reservations, or season ticket information call 277-2763.

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ANDREW MAGARIAN will play the dapper Gaston Lachaille and Linda Piccone the innocent ingenue in the Foothill Summerepertory production of "Gigi" opening Saturday, July 16 on the Los Altos Hills campus.

rock waves

Willie's a no-show, but Waylon gives the holiday crowd its money's worth

By KATHIE STASKA

A LARGE CROWD was on hand to bring Waylon Jennings back to stage for three encores at the Concord Pavilion during his recent concert.

A perky Waylon wailed through more than an hour set of continuous music to an appreciative Fourth of July audience.

Although they had to wait 45 minutes for the show to begin, no one seemed to really mind as they basked in the warm summer sun.

The Wailors, Waylor's back-up band, began the show with a short set that featured the steel guitar playing of Ralph Mooney. One of their best tunes was the Band song, "Ophelia."

Jessi Colter then followed on stage to do almost an hour of her songs. A sleepy-eyed Jessi couldn't seem to get it together for the crowd who wanted to just enjoy looking at her.

If Jessi could just get some better material she would be outstanding. With the material she has now, she seems to get lost in the slow music.

A POWERFUL Waylon followed her on stage and went right into "Ready For The Country." He seemed to pause only momentarily between songs and gave the audience its money's worth.

Other songs he performed were "Amanda," "Bobby McGee," "Rainy Day Woman" and "Ladies Love Outlaws."

The only disappointing part of the afternoon was the no-show of Willie Nelson. It was not the same to hear "Luckenbach, Texas" without Willie coming in on the last verse. It would also have been nice to hear Waylon and Jessi do a duet.

Waylon's three encores consisted of "Lucille," "Honky Tonk Heroes" and "Can't You See."

IN ANOTHER Fourth of July concert, nearly 100,000 fans showed up for Day On The Green to hear Peter Frampton, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Santana and the Outlaws.

Both days of the two-day event were about the same musically although it seemed Lynyrd Skynyrd brought out the most folks on Saturday.

Peter Frampton did much of the material from his "Frampton Comes Alive" album and his brand new lp "I'm In You."

His music seemed dull at times but he did excite the crowd on occasion. He did almost two hours but was not as effective as his previous two appearances at the outdoor stadium.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, who have been traveling a lot recently, were both polished and sharp, for both performances. Although they sounded good on Sunday, they were not as hot as the previous show since they were probably tired from their overnight trip to Willie Nelson's Third of July picnic in Tulsa, Okla. They were the first rock band to ever play at his annual bash.

Also at Willie's picnic were Waylon, Jessi, Jerry Jeff Walker and Asleep At The Wheel.

Lynyrd boogied in fine fashion both dates while mixing new material from their upcoming album with some of the more popular oldies like "Freebird" and "Sweet Home Alabama."

Although it wasn't a Santana crowd, he gave a great performance with his new rhythm section of bassist Doug Margen and drummer Eddie Colon.

The Outlaws, country flavored rockers on Arista Records, showed that they will be a big upcoming band of the future. They mixed rock and country rock and roll with some nice mellow country sounds.

Old Town players to present perennial Neil Simon favorite

NEIL SIMON'S "Barefoot in the Park", the second offering of the four-play season of the California Actors Theatre, Los Gatos, opens July 20.

The second of five consecutive hits by Neil Simon, it tells of the hilarious disorders of a pair of newlyweds who are trying to establish a love nest in a draughty walk-up apartment, whose broken skylight admits snowdrifts into the living room. The bride is an adorable kook, and her husband is a rather serious-minded lawyer.

The play takes its title from the scatter-brained bride's insistence that to walk shoeless through the February snow is a test of whether her young, rather proper bridegroom is sufficiently a free spirit to deserve her.

La Verne Light will be leading the cast of the comedy at C.A.T., as Mrs. Banks, a matron of pronounced ladylike gentility who gamely tries not to appear too startled by the wacky domestic arrangements of her newly married daughter.

Another local resident, Dion Chesse, has signed for the role of Victor Velasco, the charming deadbeat neighbor, and connisseur of exotic food.

Leslie Rivers and C.A.T. veteran Martin Ferrero will be seen as Corie and Paul Bratter, the pair of newlyweds trying to settle down on the fifth and sixth days of their marriage.

"Barefoot in the Park" opens at the California Actors Theatre on Wednesday, July 20 and continues to play Tuesdays through Sundays until July 31. Single tickets go on sale for this production on July 6, with ticket prices ranging from $4.50 to $7.50. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, at 7 and 10 p.m. on Saturdays and at 5 and 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Reserved seat tickets are available from the C.A.T. Old Town Box Office, San Jose, Peninsula and Santa Cruz Box Offices and at other major Bay Area outlets. Further information may be obtained by calling the CAT Box Office at (408) 354-6057.

ANNIE SULLIVAN (Cissy Keefe) tries to teach language to the blind, deaf and mute Helen Keller (Kelly Durkin) in The Community Players of Los Gatos - Saratoga production of "The Miracle Worker." The play runs weekends through July 23 at the Saratoga Civic Theatre. For ticket information, call 249-9330.

WARD, (Pat Taylor), gives Honor, (Joan Pirle), a seducing look in San Jose State University's presentation of "The Wager." The play runs July 14, 16, 22 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Wed - Fri July 13-15
Francois Truffaut's "JULES AND JIM" once 9:15 p.m.
PLUS! Truffaut's "400 BLOWS" - once 7:30 p.m.
Sat - Tues July 16-19
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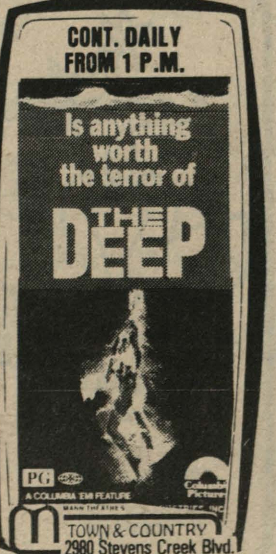
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Theatre

"THE MIRACLE WORKER" — William Gibson's story of Annie Sullivan and her struggle to teach the deaf, blind and mute Helen Keller. Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, July 15, 16, 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50. For reservations call 244-3259 or 737-1627.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" — Santa Clara Arena Theatre, Bowers Plaza, Calabasa and El Camino, Santa Clara, July 16 and 23. Tickets: Thursdays—$2.50, adults; $1.50, children; $7, family; Friday and Saturday—$3, adults; $2, children. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

"THE SECRET OF SUZANNE," "THE IMPRESARIO" — Manhattan Playhouse, Manhattan and W. Bayshore, Palo Alto, Friday and Saturday, through July 23, 8:30 p.m. For further information call 322-4589.

"TWO ORPHANS" — West Valley College, Saratoga campus theatre, July 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 25, 27, 29, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $2, adults; $1, students, available at the college box office.

"SCAPINO" — University Theatre, San Jose State University, July 15, 8 p.m. For ticket information call 277-2763.

"GIGI" — Foothill College band room, July 16, 17, 21, 27; August 10, 19, 27, 29, and September 1, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3 general; $2.50 students and senior citizens should be obtained in advance through the Foothill box office.

"TWO ORPHANS" —Saratoga campus theatre, West Valley College, July 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29, 8:15 p.m. The play features all the stock characters of the old melodrama and is set in the period just before the French Revolution of 1789. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students, available in the college box office. For information call 867-2200, ext. 326.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACEZ" — Louis B. Mayer Theatre, University of Santa Clara, July 14, 15 and 16, 8 p.m. and July 10 and 17, 7 p.m. Tickets: $4.50 available at the Mayer Theatre box office weekdays from 1:15 to 5 p.m.

"THE TAVERN" — By George M. Cohan, Saratoga campus theatre, West Valley College, July 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28 and 30, 8:15 p.m. The happy sound of ragtime music will fill the theatre and a piano player will be on hand for sing-alongs before each performance. Max Morath is allowing the group to use some yet unreleased recordings. Tickets: $2, general; $1, students, available in the college box office. For information call 867-2200, ext. 326.

"THE MEASURES TAKEN," and **"THE EXCEPTION AND THE RULE"** —Nitery Theatre in the Old Union, Stanford University, through July 16, 8 p.m. Tickets $1 at the door.

"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM" —Stanford Music Hall, 221 University Ave., Palo Alto, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through July 23, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call: 851-7400.

"A CRY OF PLAYERS" —Shakespeare's life as a young man in Stratford. Foothill Band Room, July 14, 15, 20 26; 8 p.m. Tickets: $3; $2.50, students and senior citizens on Sundays and Wednesdays, available at Summerepertory box office of by calling 948-1581.

"THE CURSE OF JOHN BARLEYCORN" — The Opry House, 21350 Almaden Road, San Jose. Opens July 1 and will run every Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. through August 27. Tickets: $3.50. For reservations call 268-2492.

RAGTIME pianist - singer - comedian Max Morath will offer his interpretation of turn-of-the-century America in his one-man-show, "The Ragtime years," Saturday, July 16, 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, Stanford. Tickets at $5 ($3 for students) are available at Tressider Ticket Office, Stanford, all BASS ticket agencies, all Macy's stores and other major Bay Area agencies.

"THE WAGER" — Mark Medoff's comedy blends verbal eloquence and needle-sharp characterizations in its examination of the antics of four graduate students. Studio Theatre, San Jose State University, July 14, 16, 22 and 30. For ticket information call 277-2763.

"THE FANTASTICKS" — Stanford Barn Courtyard, corner of Welch and Quarry roads, July 14, 15, 16, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, general; $2.50 youths and seniors, Thursdays only, available at Community box office, 329-2623.

"THE MOUND BUILDERS" — The TheatreWorks-Festival '77, Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, July 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, adults; youth-senior, $2.50 Thursdays only. For reservations call the Community box office, 329-2623.

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS" — Foothill College Band Room, July 13, 19, 24 and 31, 8 p.m. Herb Gardner's hit play about a bachelor uncle raising his precocious nephew on the sidewalks of New York. Tickets: $3, general; $2.50 for students and senior citizens Sundays and Wednesdays, available at Summerepertory box office on campus or by calling 948-1581.

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga, July 16, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50 for reservations call 266-6060.

"HOW GREEN WAS MY BROWNIE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, July 15, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, available by calling 266-6060.

"PHANTOM RIDER" or **"THE SCOURGE OF THE HILLS"** — Gaslight Theater, 400 E. Campbell ave., through July 30. Friday and Saturday at 8:30. For reservations call 378-9721.

on the mall

Free and fun: upcoming at area shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500, by noon, the Friday before publication.

MAYFIELD MALL
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View;
Mall Wide Flea Market, July 15 and 16.

PRUNEYARD
Bascom Avenue at Campbell, Campbell:
Northern California Chapter of the Vintage Thunderbird Club —"Concours '77," July 17, parking lot between the Towers, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tom Waldrop —Classical guitarist will present a concert of modern and classic music, July 17, 1 to 3 p.m.
Martan Mann Trio —At the grand piano, July 18, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

VALLCO FASHION PARK
Highwav 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:
California Artists Exhibit —Paintings ranging from the traditional portraitures to contemporary pieces; metal etchings, glass sculpture, and photography, July 14 through 17.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER
Tully Road and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:
Children's Hour — "Around the World with Phantasy" story theatre by Phantasy Company, July 16, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino where Palo Alto meets Menlo Park:
Ken Brown —Classical guitarist, July 15, 7 to 9 p.m. in the pavilion.

Children's art

The Triton Museum of Art is offering three workshops for children this summer. Each workshop will be held on two consecutive Saturdays.

Watercolor will be the first unit offered, and is scheduled for July 16 and 23. Printing classes will be offered July 30 and August 6.

The final workshop, on three-dimensional design will be held on August 13 and 20. In this session, participants will work with clay, plaster and wire.

The courses will be taught by Judy Roland, children's art coordinator at the museum. Two sessions offered; one at 10-11:30 a.m. for ages 6-10, and one at 1-2:30 p.m. for ages 11-15.

The fee for each workshop is $4; $3 for museum members in categories of family member or higher. Please call the museum at 248-4585 for further information and registration. The Triton Museum of Art is located at 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara.

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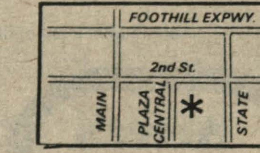

SHEET MUSIC JEWELRY FURNITURE MAGAZINES INDIAN ART RECORDS TOYS, BOOKS PAPER COINS TOOLS BRASS LAMPS GLASS OLD ADVERTISING BOTTLES ART NOUVEAU DECO GAMES BRONZE PRINTS LABELS DOLLS TRIVIA BANKS STAMPS

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Montgomery Theatre
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Youth Theatre

"BYE BYE BIRDIE" — San Jose Children's Musical Theatre, Montgomery Theatre, Market and San Carlos streets, San Jose, July 15, 16, 22 and 23 8 p.m.; July 16, 17, 23, 3 p.m. Tickets: reserved, $3.50; general, $2.50; under 12, $1.50. For reservations call 247-KIDS, 268-2672 or San Jose and Macy's box office.

"THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA" — Puppet show by John Gilkerson, Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington, July 16, 10:30 a.m. Tickets: $.50 available on a reservation basis or at the door if space is available. Box office open Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m. Phone: 733-6611.

"THE TALES OF BRER RABBIT" —Presented by the California Young People's Theatre, Santa Clara Community Recreation Center, 969 Kiely Boulevard, 2 p.m., July 16. General admission: $1.

Music

CONCERT —By selected members of the string and horn sections of the Santa Clara Youth Symphony, July 17, 2:30 p.m., the porch and grounds of the historic Jamison-Brown House. Those planning to attend should bring a blanket to sit on as only a limited number of chairs will be available. Donations will be appreciated. For further information call: 248-4585.

LEO SAYER-MELISSA MANCHESTER — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, July 13, 8 p.m. Tickets: $6.50 and $7.50 available at the San Jose bos office, BASS, and all major box office outlets.

MIDSUMMER MOZART FESTIVAL — Featuring pianist Deno Gianopoulos and Janice Feltz, mezzo soprano, July 16, Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. For ticket information call box office.

"GYPSY", the musical based on the memoirs of burlesque queen Gypsy Rose Lee opens for a two week run on July 28, with repeat performances July 29-31 and Aug. 4-6. The Los Gatos-Saratoga Recreation Department production features Leslie Hardy (Mazeppa), Claudia Louis (Tessie Tura), and Janice Bassett (Electra). General admission is $2.50, senior citizens and children under 12, $2.00. Tickets and group discounts are available by calling 354-8700. All performances are at the Prentiss Brown Theatre at Los Gatos high school.

MAX MORATH — "The Ragtime Years", July 16, Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets: $5, general; $3, students, available at Tresidder ticket office, 497-4317; all Macy's stores, BASS outlets and other Bay Area agencies.

"THE AMAZING DR. ZARCON'S BREATHING MACHINE" — "Summer in the Park" concert, Rengstorff Park Amphitheatre, 201 Rengstorff Avenue, Mountain View, July 17, 2 p.m. The ensemble is based on such diverse old bands as the Quintet of the Hot Club of France, the Memphis Jug Band, early Ellington and other sounds from the past.

SAN JOSE MUNICIPAL BAND —July 17, 2:30 p.m., Kelley Park. Free.

"FULL FATHOM AND FRIENDS," "PASSAGE" — San Jose State Student Union ballroom, July 15, 8 p.m. This concert is a benefit for "Friends Outside," a program for families of prisoners, with all proceeds going to send needy children to summer camp. General admission, $2 at the door.

MARGARET FABRIZIO —Harpsichord, July 15, 8 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University. Admission: $2, general; $1, students.

MANHATTAN STRING QUARTET — First Congregational Church, 1985 Louis-Embarcadero, Palo Alto, 8 p.m. Tickets are available at BASS outlets.

ISABELLE CHAPUIS —Flutist in concert, San Jose State University, Student Union, Loma Prieta room (211 S. Ninth street, San Jose), July 14, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Dance

"BEERSHEBA" — Middle Eastern Folk Dance, noon, July 15, Paseo de San Antonio mall between First and Second streets, San Jose. Free.

"BORN YESTERDAY" —With Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford, Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m., July 15. Admission: $1, general; free to Foothill student cardholders.

"THE CONFESSION" — San Jose State University, Morris Dailey Auditorium (between San Carlos and San Fernando Streets), July 13, 7 p.m., free.

LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDIES —Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell road, Palo Alto, July 16, 7 and 8:40 p.m. Admission. For more information call 329-2176.

Special Events

MTN. VIEW BUDDHIST TEMPLE OBON FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR —At the temple site near Montecito and Bailey Avenues, admission and parking free. Cultural programs: Japanese Obon Odori (folk dancing) by 250 kimono-clad dancers accompanied by live band music played by Chidori Japanese band of San Jose, July 17, 7 p.m.; Japanese brush painting (Sumi-e) by Mr. Takuo Mikami, July 16, 6 p.m., and July 17, 5:30 p.m.; exhibits of flower arrangements (Ikebana); dwarfed trees (Bonsai) and Suiseki (miniature rock display depicting nature scenes) will be displayed both days; temple tour, July 16, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.; July 17, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ROLLER DERBY —Civic Auditorium, San Jose, July 15, 8 p.m. Tickets: $4, adults; $3, children.

MISS SANTA CLARA COUNTY ANNUAL PAGEANT BALL — Music, dancing, and no-host cocktails will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Fiesta Hall. For ticket information call 295-3050.

Lectures

WILLIAM F. HEINTZ —Professional wine historian will give a lecture and slide presentation on the contribution of women vintners of California, July 13, 8 p.m., second-floor lounge, Tresidder Union, Stanford University. Lecture is free, but if you want to participate in the guided tasting of wines produced by women vintners, a donation of $2 is requested.

ANNE MIOTKE —"The Artist and Nature" slides and discussion of well-known and some not so well-known artists who have extracted their subject matter from nature. July 18, 7:30 p.m., Montalvo Center for the Arts, Saratoga.

JEFF KINGHORN plays Murray Burns and Chris Mraz plays his nephew Nick in the Foothill Summerepertory production of "A Thousand Clowns." Carolyn Keith plays Sandra Markowitz from the Child Welfare Bureau. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. at the July 13, 19, 24, 31 and August 16, 23 and 31 performances. Tickets are $3; $2.50 for students and senior citizens through the Foothill Box Office.

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film/review

A cinematic double-dip of American dreams

By LARRY ENGLEMANN

"NEW YORK, New York," a new film by Martin Scorsese, is an energetic and entertaining jump back into the America of the late 1940s. In this nostalgic examination of the way we once were, Scorsese has masterfully mixed music, drama, romance and humor into a delightful concoction that will stir even the hardest heart. And while dipping and scooping up sweet double-dips of American dreams and fantasies from 30 years ago, Scorsese has at the same time maintained a verisimilitude that keeps the drama compelling and the end of the film refreshing.

In just about every possible way — music, set decoration, costuming, music, editing and direction — "New York, New York" is a helluva film. But in casting Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli in the lead roles, director Scorsese went beyond expert craftsmanship and right into sheer genius.

De Niro has never done better. As Jimmy Doyle, a wise-cracking musician whose principal passions are music, money and love, De Niro creates a presence on the screen that plays havoc with the viewer's emotions. In making a proposal speech and bumbling through line after line in search of the right words, he is uproarious. And when his luck is down and he mopes unshaven with a cigarette hanging from his lips you nearly want to leap up and shout out a word of encouragement to him. Down to the final scene of the film, De Niro's outsize acting talents are flawless.

MINNELLI PLAYS Francine Evans, a former USO entertainer who rises to stardom as a singer in the post-war years. Her role is perhaps more difficult than that of De Niro's and is not so convincing. She is best when, in the final reels of the film, she is at the top of her career. Then Scorsese gives her the clothing, the movements, the voice and all of the affectations of her mother, Judy Garland. And when she belts out gutsy ballads it is difficult, as a viewer, not to be transported back 20 or 30 years. Yet, in the opening scenes, when Minnelli appears in uniform, with her hair done up tightly and her lips painted brightly, she looks, more than anything else, like an escapee from Disneyland. De Niro's initial pursuit of a girl decked out in such garb is not quite convincing.

The interaction between De Niro and Minnelli — particularly after the first few scenes of the film — is incomparable. The formation and then the eventual deterioration and failure of their romance is convincing. And it robs the film of the happy ending that was almost mandatory for films of the forties. But while flirting with parody, Scorsese has not abandoned maturity, and the general vicissitudes of life experiences by his characters in this film ring sad but true.

"New York, New York" can be compared with another nostalgic film of the forties that appeared a few years ago, "The Way We Were." Although Scorsese's characters lack the instant charisma of Redford and Steisand, the explosive dramatic episodes of "New York, New York" are clearly superior to anything in "The Way We Were." Scorsese also has utilized many of the cinematic vehicles from the forties — most obviously the stand-up two dimensional stage settings — that causes his film to border more closely on parody than did "The Way We Were."

All in all, "New York, New York" is an ambitious film and the type of quality production that Hollywood puts forth only rarely. It has romance and music and drama that allows an easy escape into a simpler past for a few hours. It stirs the emotions — in parts, quite deeply. From beginning to end it is first rate entertainment by a first-rate director.

movie notes movie notes movie notes movie notes movie notes movie notes

IN HOLLYWOOD, Marj Dusay's becoming known as the "beautiful housewife" type. But she's not complaining about it because she's been an exceptionally busy motion picture and TV actress, averaging ten meaty roles per year for the past decade.

And when she was cast in her 101st assignment she cracked out the champagne for an all-out celebration. She was selected for the much sought-after role of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's wife, Jean, in "MacArthur," the Richard D. Zanuck/Davis Brown Production. Produced by Frank McCarthy of "Patton" fame, it's directed by Joseph Sargent and stars Gregory Peck in the title role.

"Actresses dream about a break like this," says Marj. "I'm the only woman in the movie outside a Chinese amah and Tokyo Rose — and you only hear Rose's voice on the radio."

A one-time model from a tiny Kansas town, she went on to model and act almost everywhere in the world. She came to "Mac Arthur" straight from her recurring role in the TV series "Most Wanted," playing — you guessed it — Robert Stack's wife. "I'm the wife type, no doubt about it. Sometimes I'm very nice and occasionally I'm a somewhat strange lady. In fact, I'm so much the wife type I've even been married twice, myself."

THE SECOND time around is working well, according to Marj. Her husband is a builder by profession and, to fill her non-acting moments, gives her all the decorating assignments for his homes or buildings. But her first marriage to a psychiatrist was different story.

"One day we had a fight," she says speaking figuratively. "The next day, he was a successful psychiatrist with a big Victorian house in San Francisco, some of our best rugs on the floor and all of our money. And I — I was the mother of two, a hopeful actress with a husband and no money. Somehow it didn't seem fair."

Marj Dusay

But Marj survived what she then considered a disaster by jumping right into show business. She became one-sixth of an improvizational comedy group called "The Session." The other newcomers in the group were Rob Reiner, Richard Dreyfuss, Joey Bishop's son Larry, David Arkin and Bobby Shaw. "That's where I first started with the wife image, playing one in all the sketches," Marj recalls.

She considers her "MacArthur" role her biggest challenge as well as her biggest break, partly because at the end of the film she has to depict the wife in her 60's. But even then she conveys both beauty and dignity.

"Most actresses abhor being typecast," Marj reflects, "but I hope they never abolish wives in films."

Produced by Frank McCarthy, the Richard D. Zanuck/David Brown Production of "MacArthur" for Universal was directed by Joseph Sargent from a screenplay by Hal Barwood & Matthew Robbins and Stanley R. Greenberg. It stars Gregory Peck, and co-stars Ed Flanders, Dan O'Herlihy, Dick O'Neill and Marj Dusay.

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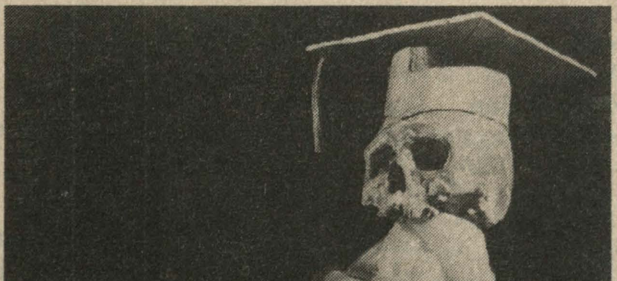

"ENVIRONMENTAL Protection" is the title of a one-man show by Mircea Goreninc on exhibit at the Sunnyvale Creative Arts Gallery, 550 E. Remington. The works, in bronze and plastics, will be on display July 13 to Aug. 6.

Mlle. Silverbell (Laurie Johnson) gives an autograph to M. Puff (Harvey Friedland) in the Manhattan Playhouse production of "The Impresario." The operatic spoof will run Fridays and Saturdays July 22 and 23.

Jurying for membership

Professional artists and artisans living in or near Santa Clara county are invited to submit work for jurying for membership in the Sun Gallery. The cooperative gallery will jury from July 25 to Aug. 29. For more information, contact the Sun Gallery in Vallco Village, corner of Wolfe road and Homestead, Cupertino. The telephone number is 255-8250. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RADIO personality Owen Spann and wife Nancie share a moment of togetherness with their six children and pet dog Daisy. The children are the subject of the Spanns' first book, "Your Child? I Though It Was My Child," which explores all the aspects of steprelations created from multiple marriages. Pictured are Ashley Anderson (far right) and starting from top row, left-to-right) David Spann, Nancie and Owen Spann, Chris Anderson, Ellen Spann and Peter Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Spann will make an appearance Saturday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. at The Booksellers, El Paseo deSaratoga Shopping Center, corner Campbell and Saratoga avenues.

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Portion of restaurant review
by Marlene Veach
Discover Magazine, May '77

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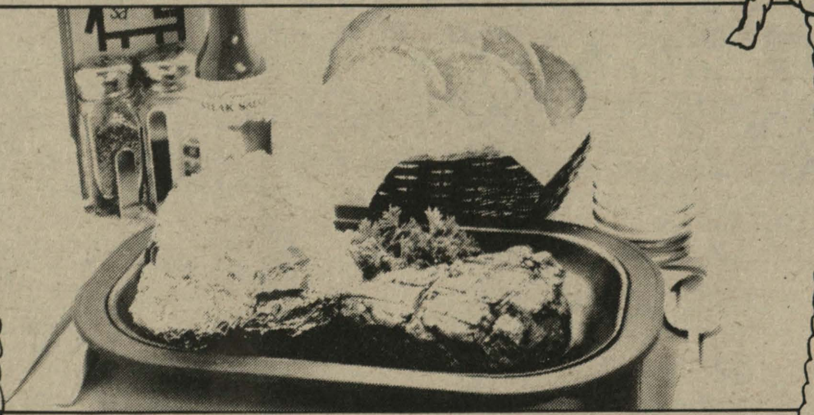

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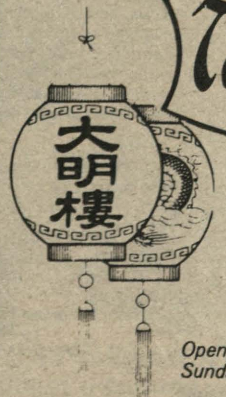

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